

Gettin'

Better



Rolf Brown

Dolph, Dammit, I mean... Rolf,
well I guess this wraps up another meaning-
ful year in our lives of secondary education to lead
us to a fantastic & daring existence!! I only hope that
I remember my times tables a year from now!! We've
gone through a lot, haven't we?!?!? It really hasn't
been that bad of a year... just a long one!! I
guess that we've all gotten something out of it...
even if it is fallen arches!! In the ?? years I've
known you, you've always come through for yourself & others
in one way or another. Keep yourself going, because you
have got a lot of just talent besides your music. What-
ever you decide to do, pull it through because with
your head, you should be one of the best in what-
ever it is. It really has been a pretty good year & we've
enjoyed & not enjoyed a lot of things together during
our sentences served here at this old "institution." Take
care of yourself & do keep in touch!! (who knows, with
your business mind, you'll probably end up owning the
station that I work at!!)

your friend & part-time
accomplice,

Johnny

Rolf -

I think Dolph has summed up pretty
well what I would have said. Talent you
have in so many areas - find out
what you want in life and go after it
single mindedly - a word we often forget -
priority - first things first. Don't forget

that and don't get lost in a maze.
I appreciate your support - really.
Dominus Vobiscum. Richard S. Hawley

Dear Rolf,

Prince of Rude it is about time that our
grand kingdom will part. Anyway I
hope you very well in your life. Please keep
up your singing and mlu king. There is a Piña
Colada toasted in your honor and every time
I have one I'll think of you. Keep yourself
in touch and don't drop out of society. I
can't stand the thought of being without
your nose when I've seen it for 12 years.
Take care of yourself and I love you even
if you are an evil city-slicker.

Love,

Christine Suzanne Garcia
the I

Rolf,

I really don't
believe you know who
I am, but here it goes
in Becky (ask Helen to explain)
forces against we have joined
are you ready to attack her with
such absence features that it will
make her eyes water, her nose to
run and her eyebrows to curl.
Well I guess this ends
this paragraph. Sake care
and take care of my goal friends
(one of my goal friends)
Helen. See ya later
Becky W.

Dear Rolf,
It has been my
pleasure knowing the
you. I wish you the
best of luck.
Mrs. Hazel Stiles

To Rolf:
It's so fun-
ny that we've known
each other for SO LONG
and we never got to know
each other until recently. Well
it's been great! You're really
a lot of fun because you're so Fun-
ny (but looks aren't everything). But
seriously, you are a great friend. Keep in
touch and you'll get a better go to ASB since
you'll positively get a scholarship.
Love,
Laura Provenchio

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To improve is to progress.

Since his beginning, man has striven to better his lot by using his God-given abilities to think, create and then re-create.

In his relative short existence, he has eased discomfort, increased his life span, and even set foot on the moon, all notwithstanding his shortcomings. Fortunately, evil has been outweighed by good, and greed and indifference have been overshadowed by compassion and goodwill.

A significant contributor to man's

progress has been his systematic process of recording, imparting, and improving upon his ideas and experience. This process, called education, is ever-changing, ever-expanding. By building on previous knowledge, education has allowed him to learn from his past.

Here at El Paso High School, education, in all its forms, continued to thrive and improve. In and out of the classroom, students witnessed and absorbed a multitude of facts, hypotheses, and ideas. In the pro-



cess, and as a result, the students themselves produced new ideas, new arguments, and new attitudes.

In the classroom, new books, new teaching methods and new and creative ideas on the part of many teachers all helped to make this year unique.

In the area of sports, the Bengal athletes proved that it's quality and not quantity that counts. Competing with much bigger schools, the Tiger athletes proved victorious time after time, making up for their size and

number with heart and determination.

A rekindled sense of spirit prevailed, as students and teachers alike supported their school by wearing orange and black and attending the various functions in and out of school.

On the whole, it seemed that a new direction and a new sense of pride was reborn. Hopefully, this trend will be nurtured to a full maturity next year.



dedication

Because of the countless number of hours devoted to their students during various extra-curricular activities, the yearbook staff takes pride in dedicating the 1979 Spur to Mr. George Leon and Mrs. Shirleen Becker.

Mr. Leon and Mrs. Becker successfully worked together to produce two outstanding plays, 'The Sound of Music,' and 'Fiddler on the Roof.'

Besides providing the music for choir contest, Mr. Leon also organized and conducted the annual Beauty Pageant. This was the fourth year that Mr. Leon has taken charge of

this event. Under his direction, the orchestra took part in the Solo and Ensemble contest in March and the jazz festival also held that month. In May, Mr. Leon's musicmakers competed in a contest where they fared exceptionally well. In preparation for special functions he often stayed late into the night working out slight imperfections, striving for perfection.

Mrs. Becker started the year by co-sponsoring a debate tournament along with people from UTEP and the El Paso Electric Company. After that rehearsals began for 'Fiddler on the

Roof.' Along with Mr. Leon and numerous dedicated students, Mrs. Becker worked seven days a week directing, organizing, and working on costumes. During the second quarter she tutored students in preparation for several speech and debate tournaments held at Austin High School. Afterwards, preparation for UIL competition began. Hard work and long hours finally paid off as students made a good showing in debate and one act plays.

Thank you both for giving so unselfishly your time for the betterment of our school.

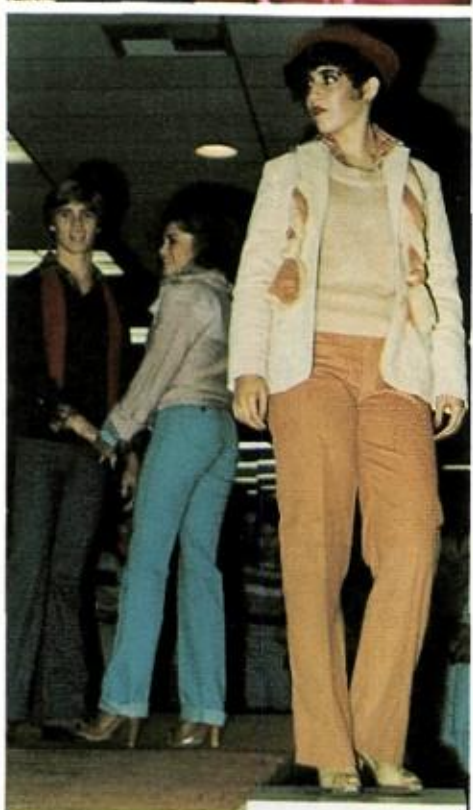


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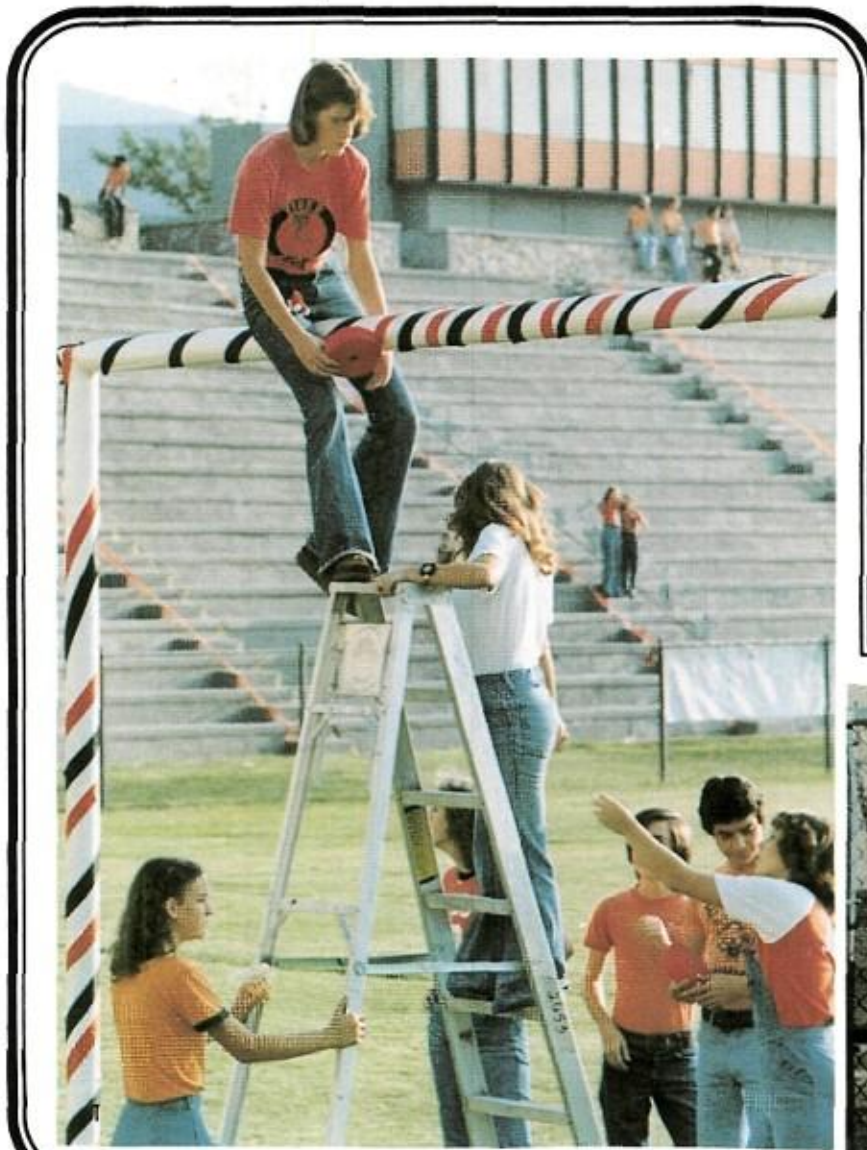
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Morning

While most students were still eating breakfast, and others barely opening a sleepy eye, certain early birds were already at school busily engaged in various activities.

One of these early-bird groups was the varsity band. This dedicated group of students well deserved the number one rating they received at band competition.

In the gym, the girls' volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics teams were already working out. Often, cars pulling into the top parking lot had to stop for the ROTC cadets hard at work perfecting their routines.

A group of dedicated students who never received trophies for their work were the members of the Student Council and Vigilantes. They were responsible for decorating the halls, cars, the stadium, and the auditorium. They also supported and were involved in assemblies and other activities.

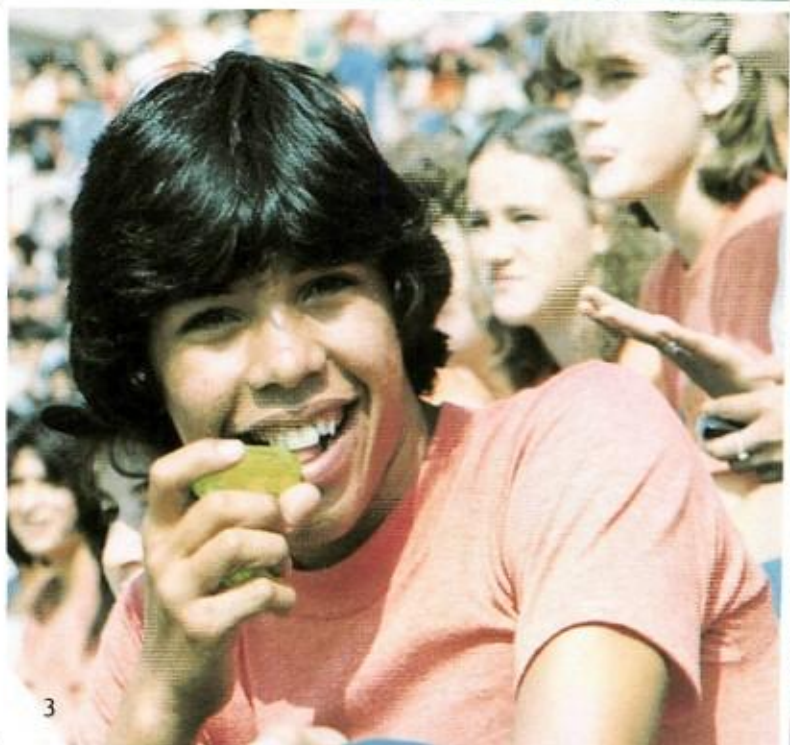
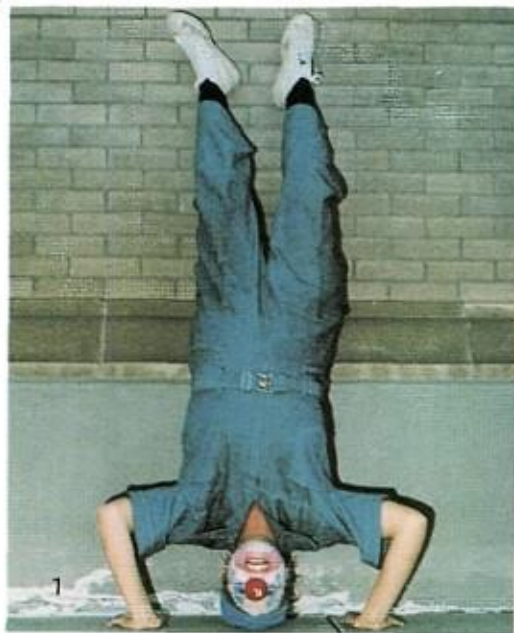
As time for the 8:15 bell approach-



ed, the number of student swelled. Scurrying figures could be seen darting throughout the halls in order to avoid having to go to the attendance office for a tardy slip.

one-Debbie Shipley perches precariously on a goal post while other Vigilantes help decorate the stadium. **two-**A courageous cyclist chooses to brave the cold November winds. **three-**Juniors Robert McGregor and Bill Schmidt hurriedly cross Stanton street en route to school.

Daytime



Once the halls emptied and students settled in their classrooms, the formal learning process began.

Students used different teaching instruments to aid them in their various fields. Some held graduated cylinders, others pecked away at typewriters, while still others learned to assemble and disassemble M-14 rifles.

A number of boys and girls were bused to Tech to learn a trade while some others went to the feeder schools to counsel sixth graders.

The everyday monotony of regular classes was broken up by pep assemblies, dress-up days during special events like Homecoming, and Twirp Week. On Halloween Day, students celebrated by wearing outlandish costumes.

Science classes visited hospitals, refineries, the planetarium and other facilities. During the Senior Sneak,



some 50 seniors snuck off to Fort Misery where they rode on horseback and went on a hayride.

The past nine months have been full of activity and learning.



one-Jenny Shipley performs a headstand while clowning around on Circus Day. **two-**Getting into the spirit of things, Mrs. Frances Cherry 'eyes' the crowd during an assembly. **three-**Vigilante Sergio Rangel quenches his thirst with a squirt gun. Members of this spirited group often carried around squirt guns on Fridays to punish those who failed to wear orange. **four-**Marisa Sandoval, junior, spends studious time in the library. **five-**Members of the Senior Class hit the trail on their Senior Sneak to Fort Misery.

Lunch



Whether they stayed on campus or left, most students found lunch time to be their favorite hour of the day. Those staying at school had the choice of a quick bite from the snack bar, a hot cafeteria meal, or a sack lunch. While the majority of student-enjoyed the crowded but friendly atmosphere of the cafeteria, some preferred eating outside on the school grounds.

Students with cars (and those good at bumming rides) traveled to the fast food restaurants for a tasty meal. Among the favorite hangouts were Burger King, Wendy's, Arby's and Mr. Sub.

In the school, teachers who weren't scurrying to the lounges for lunch shuffled to the halls for duty.



For the on-campus crowd, there were usually some activities going on. During Homecoming week there were costume judgings, chili-eating contests, obstacle races and more. At other times there were lunch rallies, Student Council meetings, and Twirp Week activities.

one-Jerry Ahouse and Bonnie Patterson discuss homework over a cafeteria tray. **two-**Seniors Louie Melgar and K. C. Lerner 'break the hamburger habit at Arby's.' **three-**Christy Garcia, Terry Ayoub, Saul Johnson, and other Tigers 'have it their way at Burger King.'

After School

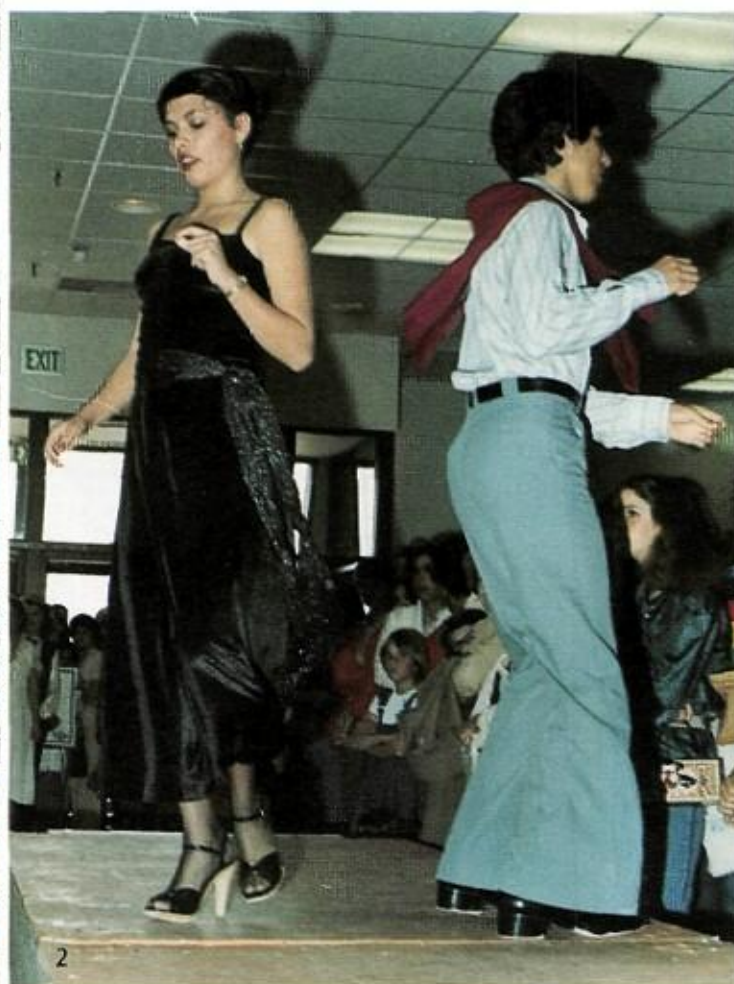
At the sound of the anticipated 3:30 bell, anxious students were off and running. Afternoon dismissal was characterized by clamorous corridors, crowded hallways and the banging of lockers.

Outside, the sidewalks bustled with activity. Passing motorists could be seen patiently waiting in the

school zone as students herded across the street. Horn blasts were familiar sounds as students and teachers alike made their way out of the parking lot.

3:30 was also a time for extra-curricular activities. Nearly all school-affiliated clubs and organizations held their 'brief but important' meetings then. Major sports teams also utilized this time, working for hours to correct their weaknesses and develop new strategy. Members of the band, orchestra, choir, drama and journalism departments were also busy, often working into the late hours of the night.

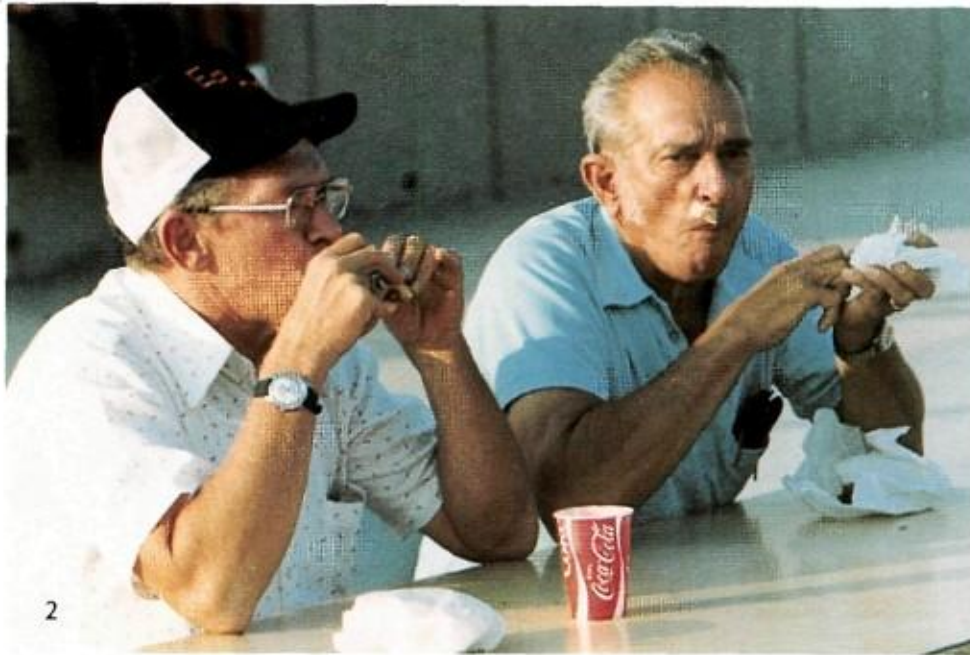
one-Students trickle out the Schuster Street exit at the sound of the 3:30 bell. **two**-Laura Pastrana and Abe Rosas dance to disco music at the Joske's Fashion show. **three**-Empty school buses wait on afternoon passengers.



After five days of solid school work, students were ready to drop their academic inclinations and unwind. Whether it was dancing, seeing a movie, having a pizza after the game or just taking it easy at the park, the student body could hardly wait to 'party.'

The weekend offered a great variety of nightlife activities from which the students could choose. Disco was still the rage for many aspiring dancers, while others simply enjoyed listening to the catchy music. The ever-popular Levee was a favorite hang out for many students, as were the local parks. Another weekend attraction was the cinema. The countless number of movies playing locally gave the students a great array of possibilities for that special date.

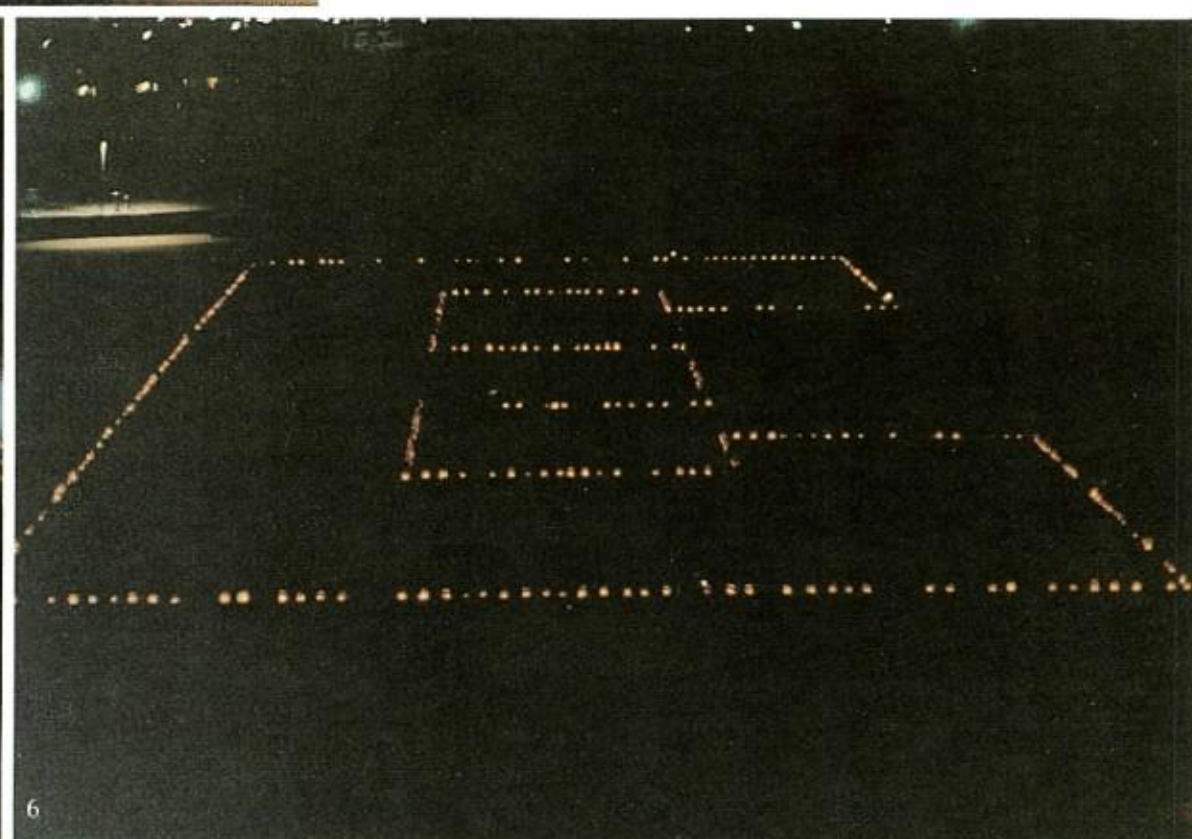
Nighttime



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Weeknights, of course, were not completely devoid of action. The school itself played host to several nighttime events. Several major sports organizations played their games on school nights, including volleyball, basketball and others. A new addition to the 'spirit boosters' were the Tiger Nights. At these, the PTA provided the food and both the band and the flag girls performed for entertainment. The Drama and Music Departments combined to provide excellent weeknight entertainment with the production of 'Fiddler on the Roof.' Homecoming Week featured the second annual 'Eve of the 'E'.

Night life was the time for students to recover from their educational anxieties, though few actually rested. To most students, it was the time for letting go.

one-The after-the-game crowd lives it up on a Friday night at Pizza Inn. **two-**Coaches Baker and Jarvis enjoy the barbeque at a Tiger Night. **three-**Laura Pastrana, Roxanna Pabon and Becky Showery gather around the refreshments at a Halloween masquerade party. **four-**Tzeitel (Sandra Saucedo) and Motel (Sean Brient) are married in a beautiful wedding ceremony in the production of 'Fiddler on the Roof.' **five-**Actors create a realistic barroom scene in 'Fiddler on the Roof.' **six-**In honor of Homecoming, the field was lit up on 'Eve of the 'E'.

**Gettin'
Honored**

Distinctions



one-Lady-In-Waiting Rita Baca. **two**-Her Majesty Queen Irma from the House of Acuna. **three**-'Outstanding Ex' Mayor Ray Salazar and other alumni are honored during the Homecoming festivities. **four**-The Royal Court consisting of eighth grade Duchess Terry Herrera, Freshman Duchess Laura Sigales, Sophomore Duchess Laura Ruiz and Senior Duchess Sandra Saucedo.

Queen Irma Reigns Over Homecoming Court



'I was very pleased and excited to receive such a high honor,' commented Homecoming Queen Irma Acuna. The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Acuna was escorted to the Homecoming events by Senior Freddy Hernandez.

Being involved in such time-consuming activities as varsity choir and girls' chorus, she was also seen cheering with the rest of the varsity cheerleaders in football and basketball games. When not involved in school activities she enjoyed watching her favorite TV show, 'Family' or listening to pop rock.

Junior Rita Baca, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.E. Baca, was chosen Lady-In-Waiting. The 17-year-old

brown-eyed brunette enjoyed horseback riding and ballet. In school, Rita's favorite subject was English and she was a member of orchestra. Her favorite musical group was Electric Light Orchestra. Rita was escorted by Junior Steve Fierro.

Chosen Senior duchess, Sandra Saucedo was a varsity cheeleader and was involved in various clubs such as Speech and Drama, SNHS, Student Council and varsity choir. Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Saucedo, was escorted by Senior Steve Campos.

Sophomore Laura Ruiz, chosen tenth grade duchess was escorted by fellow classmate Ruben Lopez. The 15-year-old was active in the Modern

Dance Department at school and also enjoyed swimming, tennis and reading books. Her favorite show was 'One Day At A Time' and she listed a lot to the music of 'Lovin Kisses.'

The 5' brown-eyed freshmen duchess was Laura Sigales. She was involved in basketball and was a class treasurer. Laura spent her spare time watching 'Dallas' or listening to 'The Bee Gees.' She was escorted by Ernie Orozco.

The eighth grade duchess was Terry Herrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Herrera. When not playing volleyball and basketball, Terry still had time to listen to her favorite rock group, 'Taste of Honey.' Terry was escorted by Mundo Jimenez.

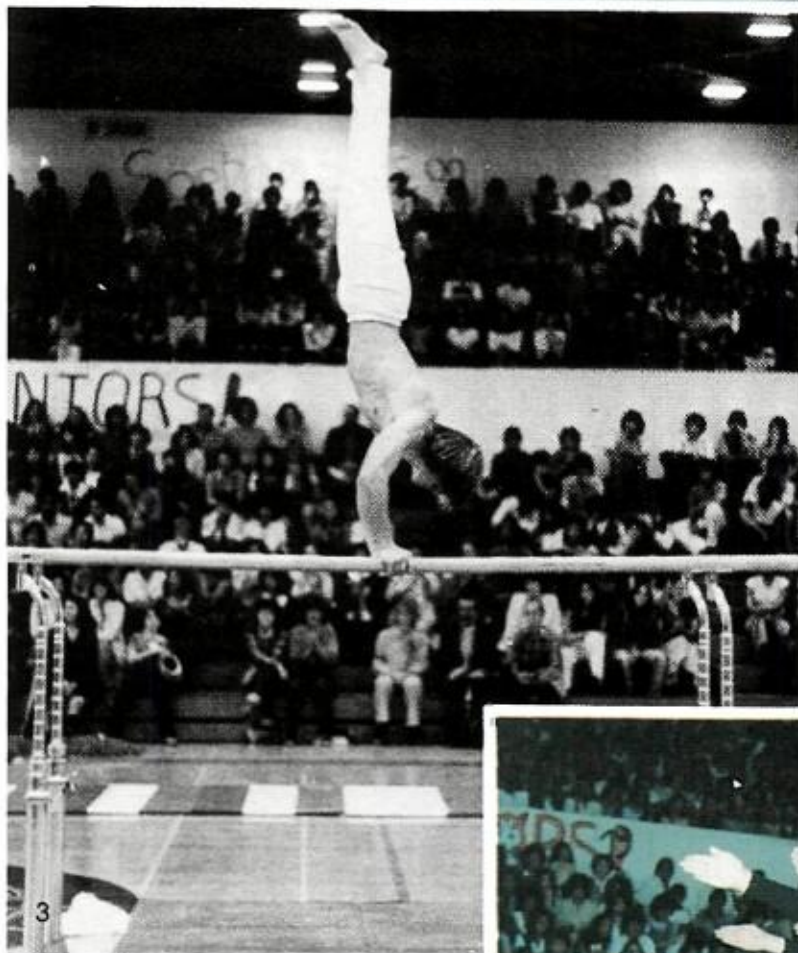
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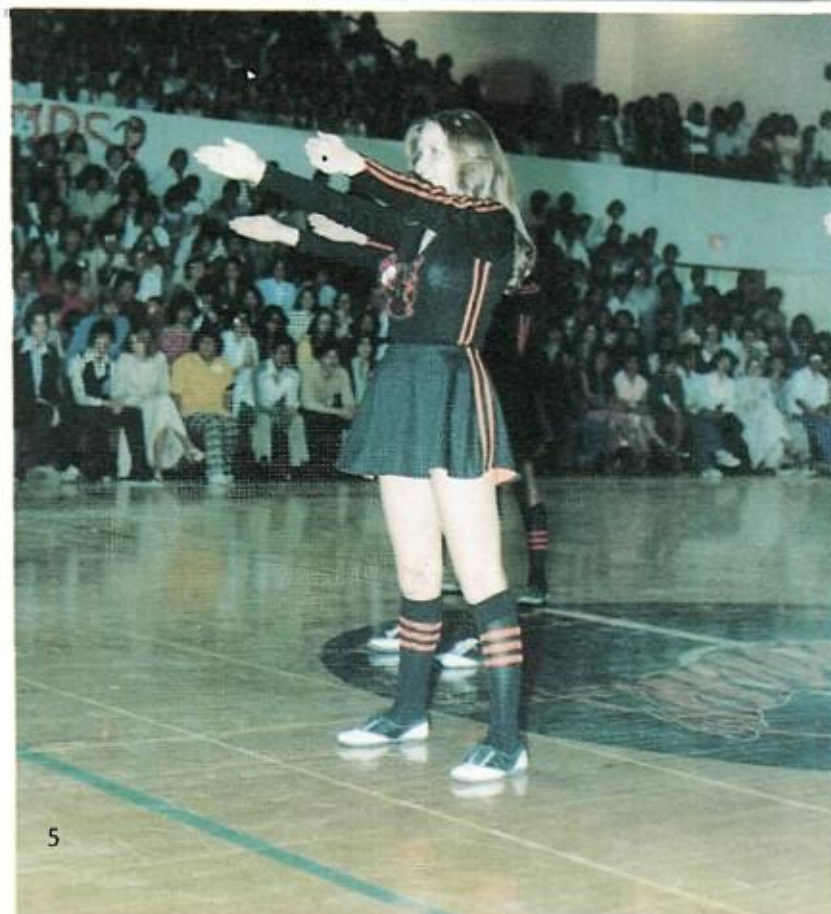
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one-Members of the Gymnastics Department perform for the Homecoming assembly. **two-**The ROTC float is awarded first prize during the assembly. **three-**Gymnasts 'flip over' for Queen Irma. **four-**The Royal Court and escorts take in the entertainment at the assembly. **five-**Suzi Cuaron B-team cheerleader, leads the girls in a stunt.



*Sandra
Saucedo*

*Queen Becky Salcido
Reigns Over Spring Fiesta*

Spring Fiesta Princesses



Spring Fiesta Princesses Irma Acuna, Margarita Solozano, Tencha Barragan, Patricia Beltran, Valerie Gillette, Elizabeth Maser.



Senior Duchess Laurie Schwartz

Duchesses



Eighth Grade Duchess Letty Arce



Junior Duchess Anna Mares

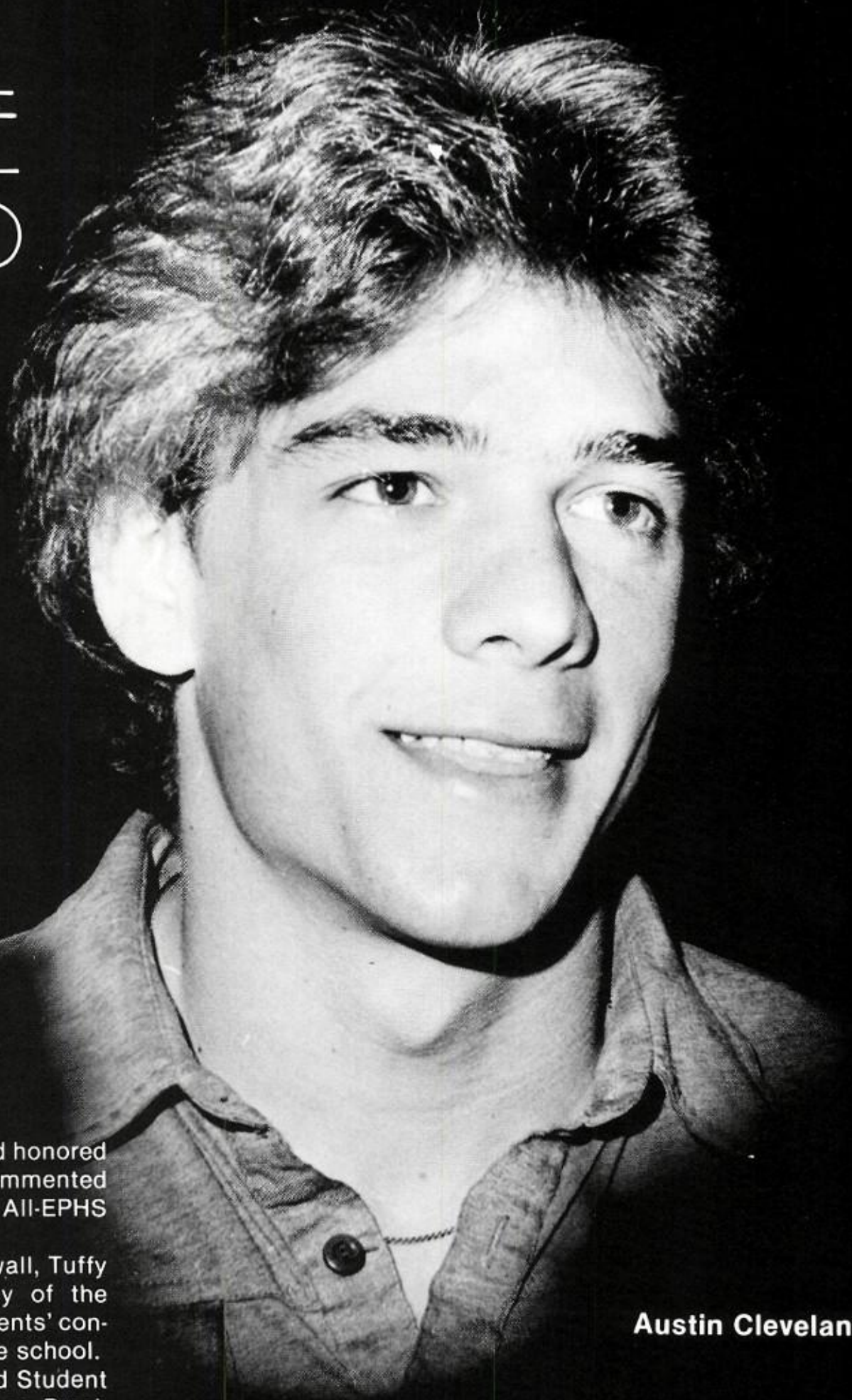


Sophomore Duchess Linda Arce



Freshman Duchess Maria Trujillo

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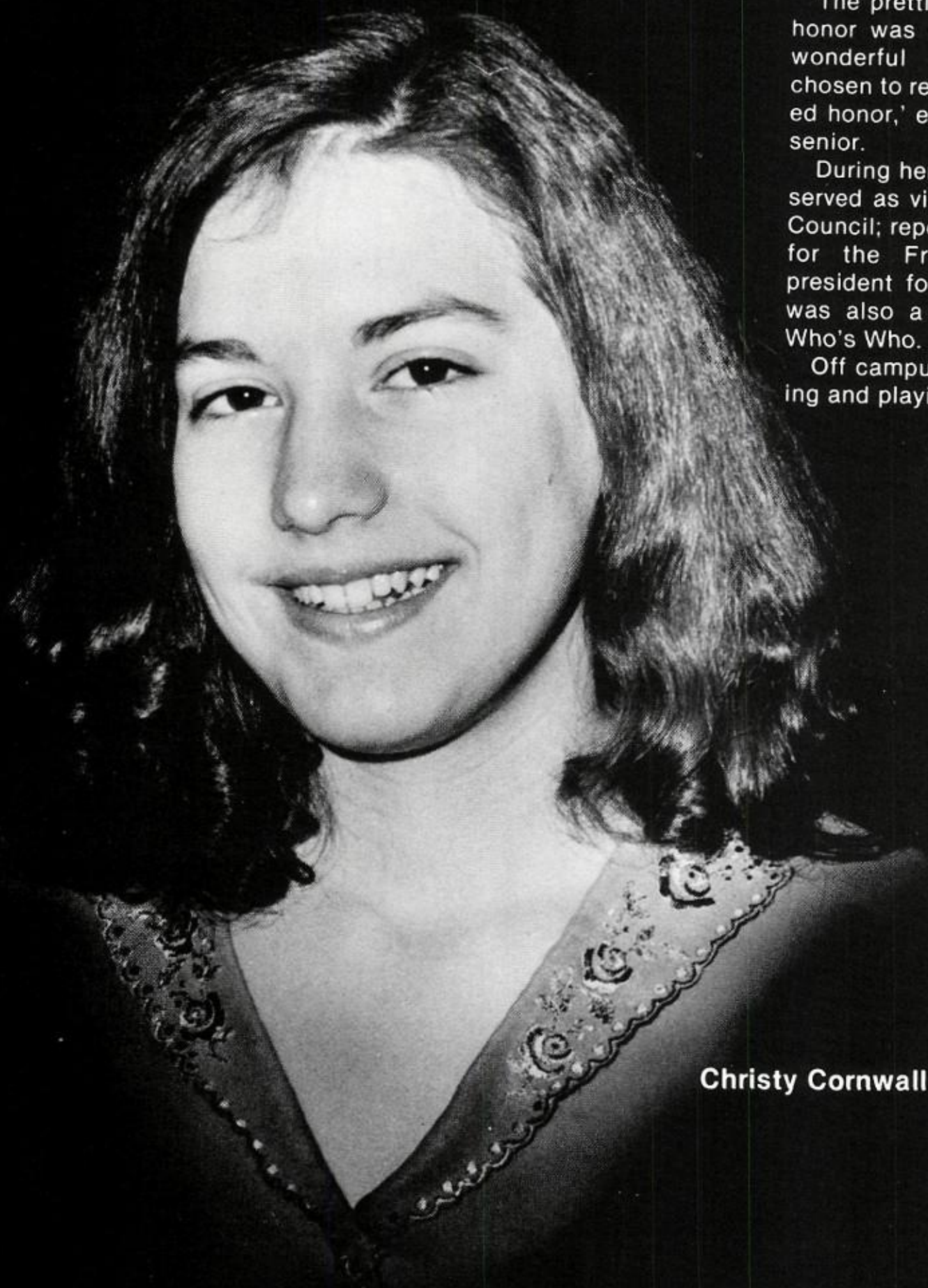
Austin Cleveland

'I was really surprised and honored to have been selected,' commented Austin 'Tuffy' Cleveland, All-EPHS Boy.

Along with Christy Cornwall, Tuffy was chosen by a plurality of the teachers, based on the students' contributions and service to the school.

Tuffy's activities included Student Council, where he served as President; Who's Who, track, football, ESAA, choir and drama.

Away from school, the 18-year-old played basketball at the First Baptist Church where he was also a member of the choir.



The prettier half of the 'All EPHS' honor was Christy Cornwall. 'It's a wonderful feeling to have been chosen to receive such a distinguished honor,' exclaimed the 18-year-old senior.

During her four years here, Christy served as vice-president for Student Council; reporter for SNHS; historian for the French Club and vice-president for the Junior Class. She was also a member of NJHS and Who's Who.

Off campus, Christy enjoyed jogging and playing the piano.

Christy Cornwall

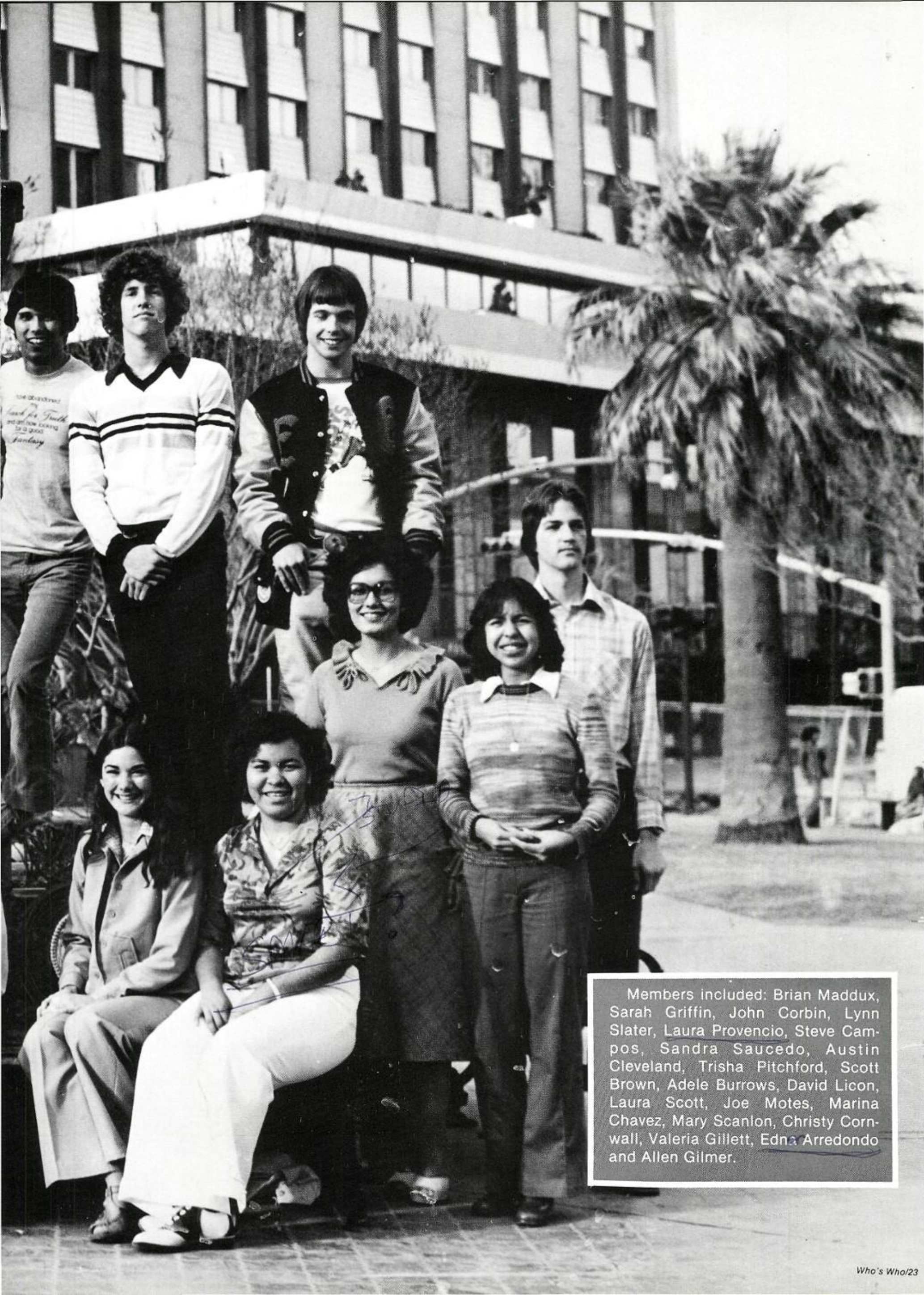
WHO'S WHO



Who's Who consisted of a select group of individuals who were named outstanding seniors by the faculty. These students were active in various clubs and organizations.

Judging was based on academic achievements and active participation in extracurricular activities. The 20 students with the most points were chosen.

'Who's Who is one of the best known honors a senior can receive. The students are sought after by businessmen and educators not only for their academic achievements, but also for their active participation in other areas. They are and may be identified as future leaders of a community,' commented Mrs. Judy Ridley.



Members included: Brian Maddux, Sarah Griffin, John Corbin, Lynn Slater, Laura Provencio, Steve Campos, Sandra Saucedo, Austin Cleveland, Trisha Pitchford, Scott Brown, Adele Burrows, David Licon, Laura Scott, Joe Motes, Marina Chavez, Mary Scanlon, Christy Cornwall, Valeria Gillett, Edna Arredondo and Allen Gilmer.

Becky Proclaimed Most Beautiful

Multi-colored rainbows and white puffy clouds created the setting for the annual beauty contest sponsored by the Music Department of Jan. 31.

Sophomore Becky Showery was proclaimed Most Beautiful by master of ceremonies, KINT 98 Disc Jockey Kriss Kelly. Cindy Avila was chosen first runner-up. Second runner-up was Junior Lela Sanchez.

Becky was given a dozen red roses and an inscribed bracelet commemorating the event. The 5'4" green-eyed blond listed dancing, horseback riding, rollerskating and skiing as her favorite passtimes.

The 10 finalists also included Gina Arellano, Sandra Anzures, Melinda Saavedra, Becky Salcido, Patricia Salcido and Tina Zuniga.

Serving as judges for the contest was Miss Fran Ford, Miss El Paso 1978; Mr. James W. Love of Love Jewelry; Miss Ann Platt Haddad, fashion coordinator for Joskies; Mrs. Bonnie Birkelback from Mannequin Manor; Mr. Victor De La Pena from the Mane Event and Miss Guadalupe G. Lopez, cosmetology instructor at Tech.

Intermission entertainment was provided by Juan Vichis and Rachel Ramirez with the latest disco dancing. Under the direction of George Leon, the orchestra provided the music for the festive event, and set decorations were designed and constructed by Mrs. Debbie Hartmann and her students.





one-Most Beautiful Becky Showery. **two**-first runner-up Cindy Avila. **three**-Tina Zuniga engages in last-minute preening. **four**-Sandra Anzures prepares for her number to be called out. **five**-Second runner-up Lela Sanchez.



'I never expected it,' commented Patsy Garcia when chosen Military Queen. Patsy, along with the classification princess and sweethearts, was chosen Oct. 31 by the ROTC unit.

Bertha Ramirez served as lady-in-waiting. 'It was an unexpected surprise,' she added. 'The competition was tough.'

Representing the senior section was 1st Lt. Carmen Valdez. Reigning as princess for the second consecutive year was Ruth Guzman. She was the junior representative. Letty Gill will be the sophomore princess and Alma Melendez will represent the freshmen.



Twenty members of the drill team chose Freshmen Alma Maturino as their sweetheart. Company B's sweetheart was Romelia Anderson. Junior Rose Soto was chosen rifle team sweetheart.

These girls were honored in the annual Military Ball held March 3 at Elks Lodge.

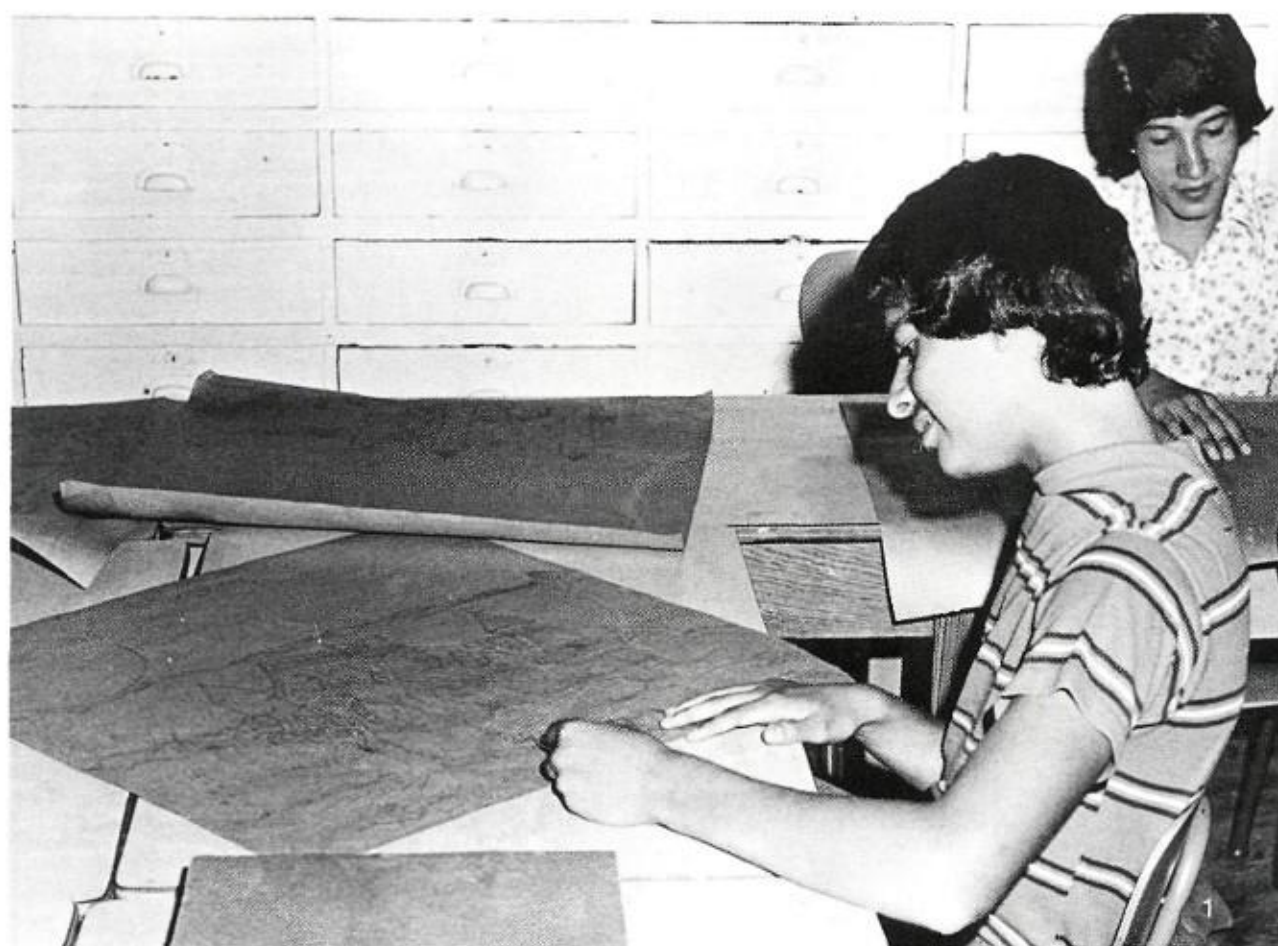
one-Military Queen Patsy Garcia. **two-**Lady-In-Waiting Bertha Ramirez. **three-**Drill Team Sweetheart Alma Maturino, Senior Princess Carmen Valdez, Junior Princess Ruth Guzman, Sophomore Princess Letty Gill, Freshman Princess Alma Melendez, Rifle Team Sweetheart Rosa Soto.

Military Queen And Royalty



**Gettin'
Smart**

Academics



one-Sammy Mendoza and Fernie Campos draw haunted houses on parchment. **two**-Adrian Yanez takes pride in the construction of his rendition of Halloween. **three**-Distributive Education taught students not only office procedures but also advertising. Gerry Griffin puts his mind to work on developing a commercial geared towards television. **four**-Varsity band required constant practice and dedication from its members. Trombone player Eric Bargman learns that practice makes perfect.

Art

'Many students take a lot of tough courses and art is their only outlet,' commented Art Department chairman Debbie Hartmann.

Although most of Mrs. Hartmann's students were genuinely interested in their work, the number of such dedicated apprentices decreased because all incoming freshman and sophomores were required to take four solids, bringing the enrollment to levels below those of last year.

Courses offered included ceramics, painting, leathercraft, drawing and design, and jewelry. In the introductory art courses, students were taught the basics of shadowing, color mixture and other techniques.

Art students designed all the art displays for Spring Fiesta, Christmas, and other occasions. One of the most laborious of all their projects was the painting of the field for Homecoming. 'We put in a lot of hours,' exclaimed Mrs. Hartmann.

In the past, art proved to be a creative release from a high-pressured, overloaded schedule.



Band

'Band lets students be part of a good group and gives them musical training, which makes them better people,' commented Kenneth Capshaw, band director. 'It's an extracurricular activity that also keeps the students out of trouble and gives them an experience they'll never forget.'

Members of band were unique in that they considered themselves a big happy family. Because of this harmonious relationship, the band had a very successful year.

Adding color to the Tiger Band was one of the band director's goals. He felt that the addition of a flag corps accomplished this.

During marching season, the Tiger Band could be seen practicing during the morning from 7 to 8:20, and afterwards the members sometimes continued playing inside until 9:30. Sectional rehearsals were often held after school as well.

The marching band was comprised of both varsity and B-band members. Although the marching band's activities ended with the football season, the stage band continued practicing, preparing for the Christmas Concert and the city-wide concert held in May. Both events took place in our own auditorium.



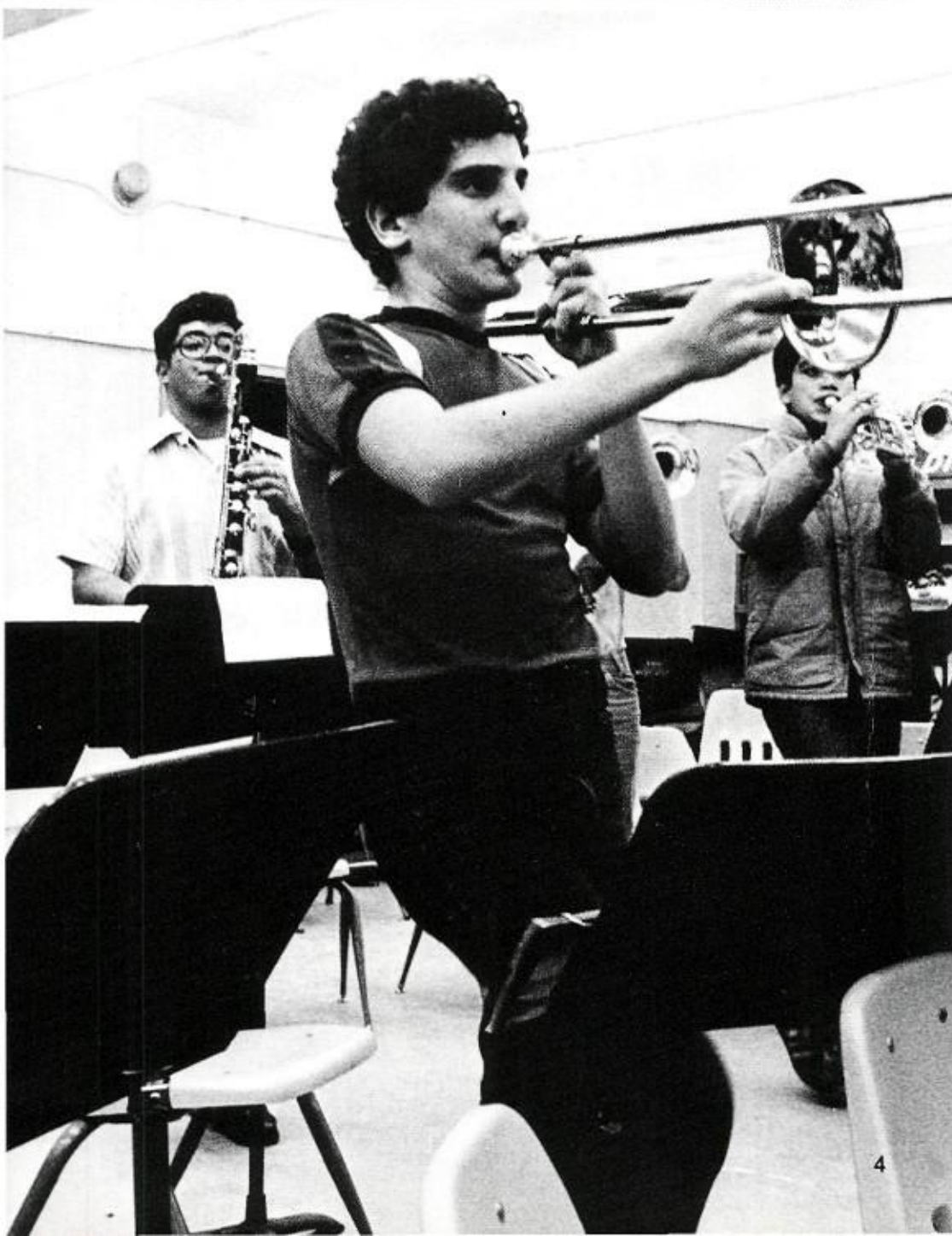
Business

'The Business Department offered students courses in marketing and management along with the skills necessary for them,' said business head Mrs. Wynell Dryden.

'Our courses trained students so that they can get well-paying jobs to support themselves or to help defray the high cost of college tuition,' added Mrs. Dryden. 'They'll also benefit from taking typing because they'll be able to type their college term papers themselves.'

The Vocational Office Education Department was subdivided into two sections: skills essential for office training, and marketing and management. Office skills included typing, shorthand, accounting and other office procedures.

Miss Janett Serracino headed the other half of the department. In marketing and management, students applied their skills. Miss Serracino felt that with managerial and marketing knowledge, the student, once on the job, could get a job, in the front office and increase his possibilities of advancement, instead of just working as a stock boy. She further stated that a college education, coupled with the proper training, amounted to 'more ammunition for getting a better job.'





Choir



A total of five choirs made up choral director Richard Hawley's classes. Varsity choir, with over 40 members, was among the top in the city. The chamber choir, consisting of some 25 members, was divided into three octets. Previously, it had been made up of only one or two divisions.

A totally new group, mixed chorus, had a large group of singers, many of whom had never participated in a choir before.

Eighth grade choir started from scratch and worked hard to achieve a unified sound. Members helped with fund-raising projects and even out sold the advanced choir members.

Their training proved a valuable experience for students desiring to become members of varsity choir.

one-Choir students take a break after preparing for a concert. **two**-Leading the chorus of students, Richard Hawley works hard on harmonization. **three**-Lisa Prendergast and Carmen Stubblefield take a short coffee break between acts of 'Fiddler on the Roof.' **four**-The Drama Department requires an enormous amount of work from the members for the production of a play. Roxanne De Shazo, Sandra Saucedo and Peter Connerton rehearse their lines for 'Fiddler on the Roof.'

I keep telling you
if I don't find a house
to look at within
2 days I will
have a
FIT

Drama

'I like to make the students reach high to achieve something beyond what they have reached before,' commented Mrs. Shirleen Becker, head of the Drama Department. 'Judging by the productions we have done, such as Fiddler on the Roof, we have achieved success; we have attained the highest goals set.'

'The shy, introverted individual learned the joy of being able to express himself in a free and creative way. The egocentric individual learned the importance of submerging the self, to some extent, in order to become part of the creative role,' exclaimed Mrs. Becker.

Teamwork played a large role in the various projects undertaken by the department. Without the cooperation of everyone in the department unified to work as a whole, success would have been impossible. Mrs. Becker felt that the concept of a unified effort prevailed.



one-One of the most important fundamentals taught by the English department was learning how to use the library. **two**-Denise Mendez demonstrates the use of a simulator for Driver's Education. **three**-Stan Jarmiolowski instructs??? the class in French. **four**-Mr. Danny McKillip lectures one of the health classes in the benefits of cleanliness.

Driver's Ed

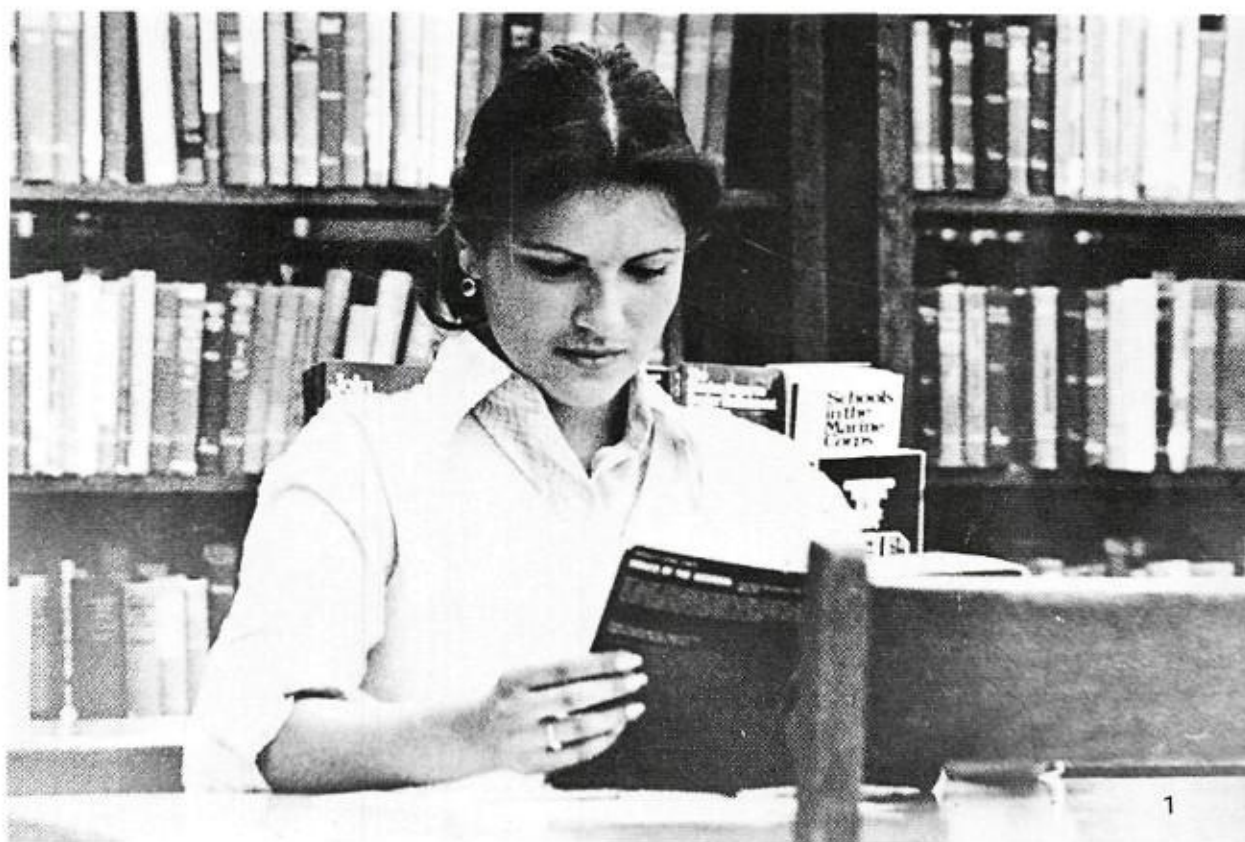
Driver Education was introduced into the El Paso Independent School District in order to improve the student's ability in handling an automobile.

The courses consisted of three phases of instruction. The classroom section was comprised of learning the laws and signs of the road. For six weeks, students studied textbooks and drivers' handbooks in order to receive their driving permits. Once the student completed the classroom instruction, officials from the students' knowledge. Those who passed the test were issued a drivers' permit.

According to most students, the next phase was the most difficult of the three. Driving simulators complete with all accessories, a steering wheel, brake, accelerator, and a film projector recorded the driver's reactions.

Students alternated between the simulators and actual driving in cars provided by the El Paso Independent School District.

After the 60-hour course, students were eligible to receive a provisional drivers' license on their sixteenth birthday.



English

The responsibilities of the English Department fell on the shoulders of Mrs. Gwen Green. Subject areas included in her department were drama, speech, journalism and English.

Because of the proficiency test requirements, the main emphasis was placed on restructuring. Along with the reshuffling of courses to accommodate the new requirements, the number of courses offered was reduced. Before the changes, many

of the courses were duplicated.

Courses were once again labeled in a I, II, III sequence to assist students in choosing their courses. Three levels of grammar, composition and literature were offered to satisfy the needs of the students.

Although there was an overall reduction in the number of courses offered, new courses were added as needed. Advanced Grammar E-060 was a new course geared for the junior and senior who wanted more than just a basic knowledge of English.

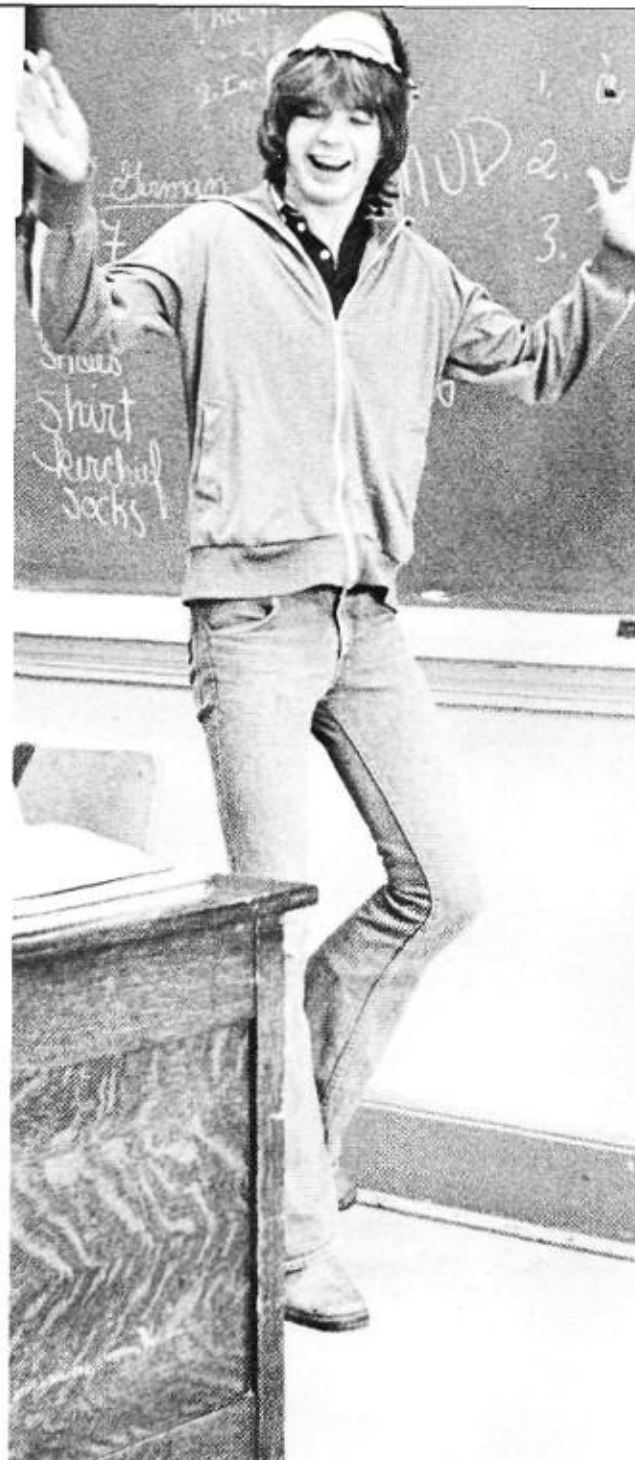


Foreign Language

According to Barbara Powell, department head, 'For a full education, students must learn a foreign language. It helps develop character.'

The three languages offered were German, which replaced Latin this year, French and Spanish. These courses, which gave students the opportunity to look into other cultures, maintained a steady enrollment throughout the year. Mrs. Powell encouraged the enrollment of underclassmen, but the requirement of having to take three solids discouraged many of them from taking a foreign language.

French and German students took part in the Foreign Language Festival held on Dec. 8 and 9 at El Paso High and Bassett Junior High. The French play 'Le Petit Prince' won first place. The students also competed in the Modern Language Festival in March at Andress High School.

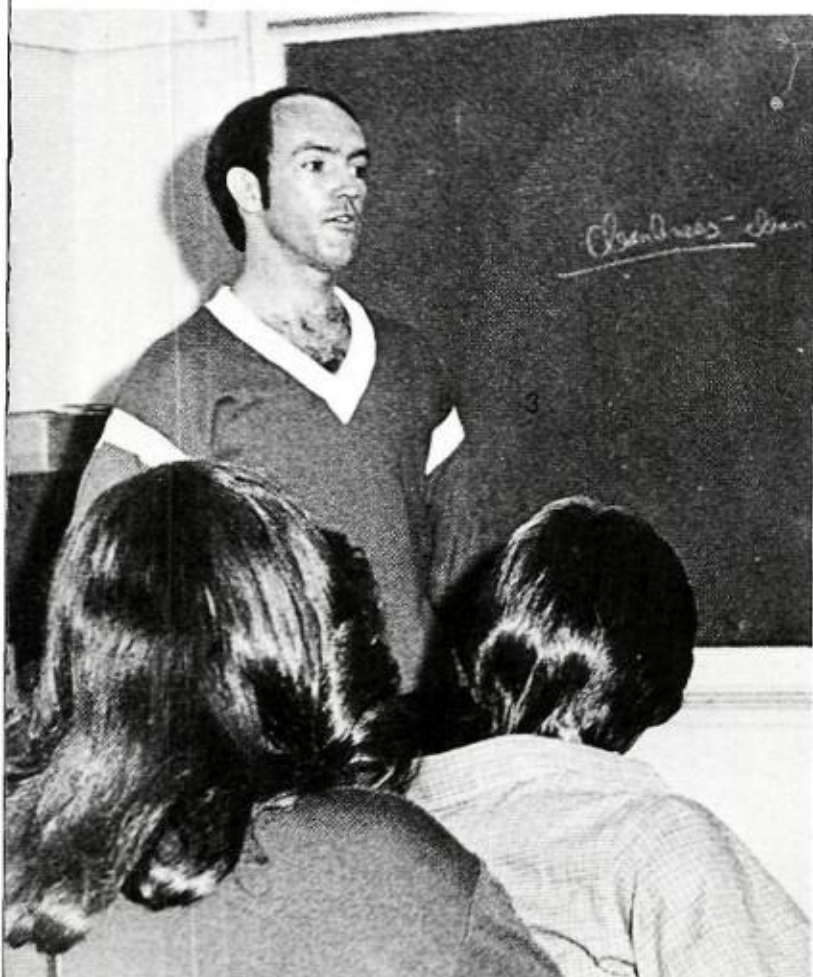


Health

The health class 'Your Role in Life' was different from the majority of other classes in the curriculum in that a variety of speakers came to enhance the knowledge of the student. Included in the organizations represented by the speakers were Planned Parenthood, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Crime Prevention Unit, and other organizations pertaining to health.

Speakers, with the aid of films and other visual aids, attempted to reach the students, not to tell the student what to do, but to let the student see all of the aspects pertaining to the subject, so not to make a mistake.

Mr. Ruiz felt that the majority of the students enrolled in health classes were enthusiastic about the topics discussed. The students were given various assignments to do, among those to graphically display the more important moments in their lives. Not only were the students enjoying the classes, but 'I had a lot of fun teaching them,' commented Mr. Ruiz.



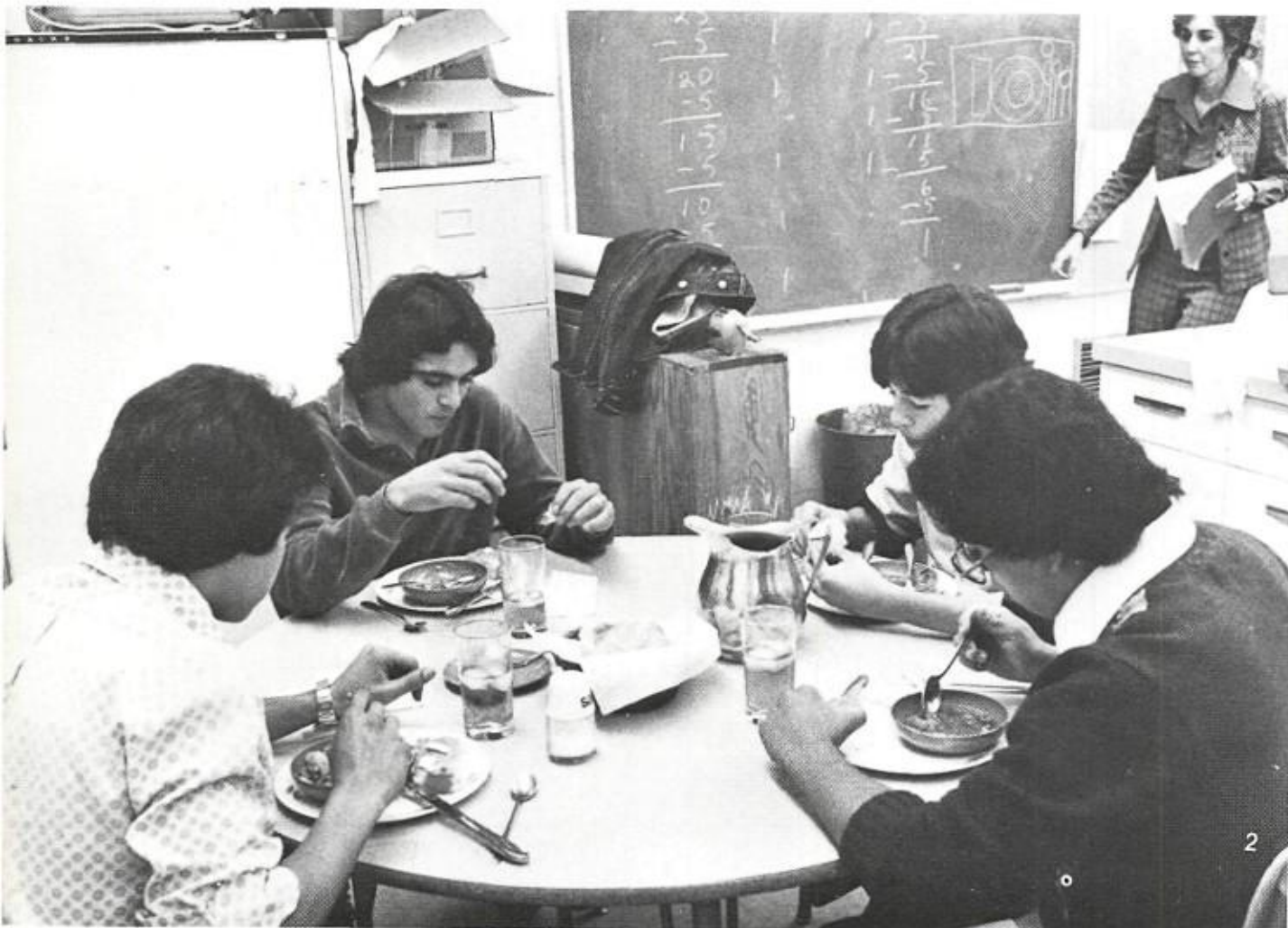
History

'The Social Studies Department is alive and kicking,' commented department head Mrs. Evelyn Anderson. 'The mistakes of the past will serve as a deterrent for the future.'

Role-playing served as a valuable tool for teaching the legislative procedures of Congress. Social studies teachers William Steinmann and Mrs. Anderson effectively used mock sessions, assigning students various roles such as house speaker, majority leader and committee chairmen. As a result, learning was achieved by actual participation.

American Government was the only course required for graduation, but Mrs. Anderson felt that an economics course, too, should be required because the study of the free enterprise system, with all its intricate facets, is more than ever a worthwhile course of study.

one-Chuck Karam plays the role of House Speaker in one of Mrs. Anderson's mock Congress sessions in American Government. **two**-Danny Holguin, Aruro Sobrino, Jose Cardenas and Louie Flores taste a beef stew that they learned to make in Mrs. Shirley Seany's homemaking class. **three**-classification pages prove once more to be one of the biggest headaches for the yearbook staff. **four**-Rick Briones researches in an encyclopedia for an assignment due in his Advanced Research class.



Home Economics

'Most students don't realize that they aren't going to be getting the salary their parents are getting,' said Miss Shirley Seany, Home Economics Department chairman. 'They'll most likely get minimum wage.'

According to Mrs. Seany, the majority of students mistakenly feel that a large salary follows graduation. For this reason, a main objective was to teach the future graduates how to make a comfortable living with the resources available.

When home economics is mentioned to anyone, too many people envision students boiling water. According to Mrs. Seany this is definitely not the case. Cooking, clothing construction, recipe interpretation, peer relationships, consumer awareness and other skills and knowledge needed for living a better life were emphasized.

One of the most innovative ideas initiated by Mrs. Seany was a roommate-compatibility checklist. She felt that the majority of those students graduating would at one time or another, have to share a room. If the proposed roommate matched up with the checklist, the possibility of conflicts diminished.

As one of their projects, eighth graders taking Home Economics had to compose a book of their favorite recipes along with a sampling of their favorite dish for the class.

Journalism

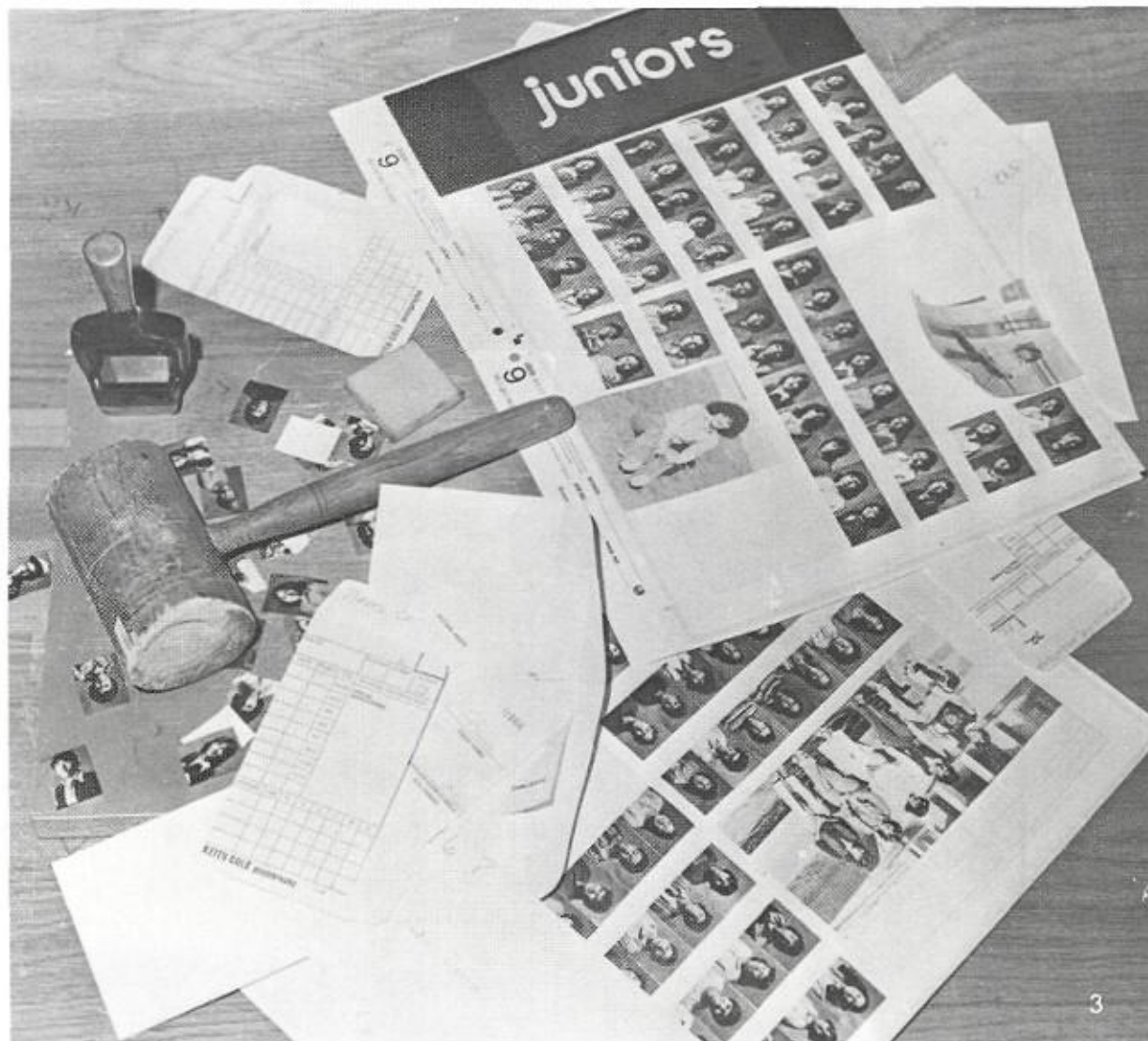
A number of changes were made in the Journalism Department to streamline the operations of both the yearbook *Spur* and the school newspaper, *The Tatler*.

For the first time ever, 16-page editions of *The Tatler* were published every two weeks. A new format was also introduced to make the tabloid more attractive to its readers and more organized for the staff. To keep expenditures at a minimum, the staff produced its own halftone pictures.

Planning the yearbook's pages in the spring of '77 enabled the staff to better organize the various sections and to increase the number of full color pages from 32 to 50. Organization was the key to various successful fund-raising projects which included candy sales, calendar sales and sale of left-over pictures. For the first time, a one-day sale was attempted by the staff in order to reduce hassles and increase the number of sales. Much to the relief of the staff, the results were very successful. The day before the sale, staff members wore various types of outlandish outfits to remind students to bring their money.

'The kids did a lot more of their own work as they wrote their own copy, shot and developed their own pictures and pasted up their own pages,' commented Hector Castelo, journalism advisor.

In spite of some hectic moments, especially during deadline time, a relaxed and fun-loving atmosphere prevailed.



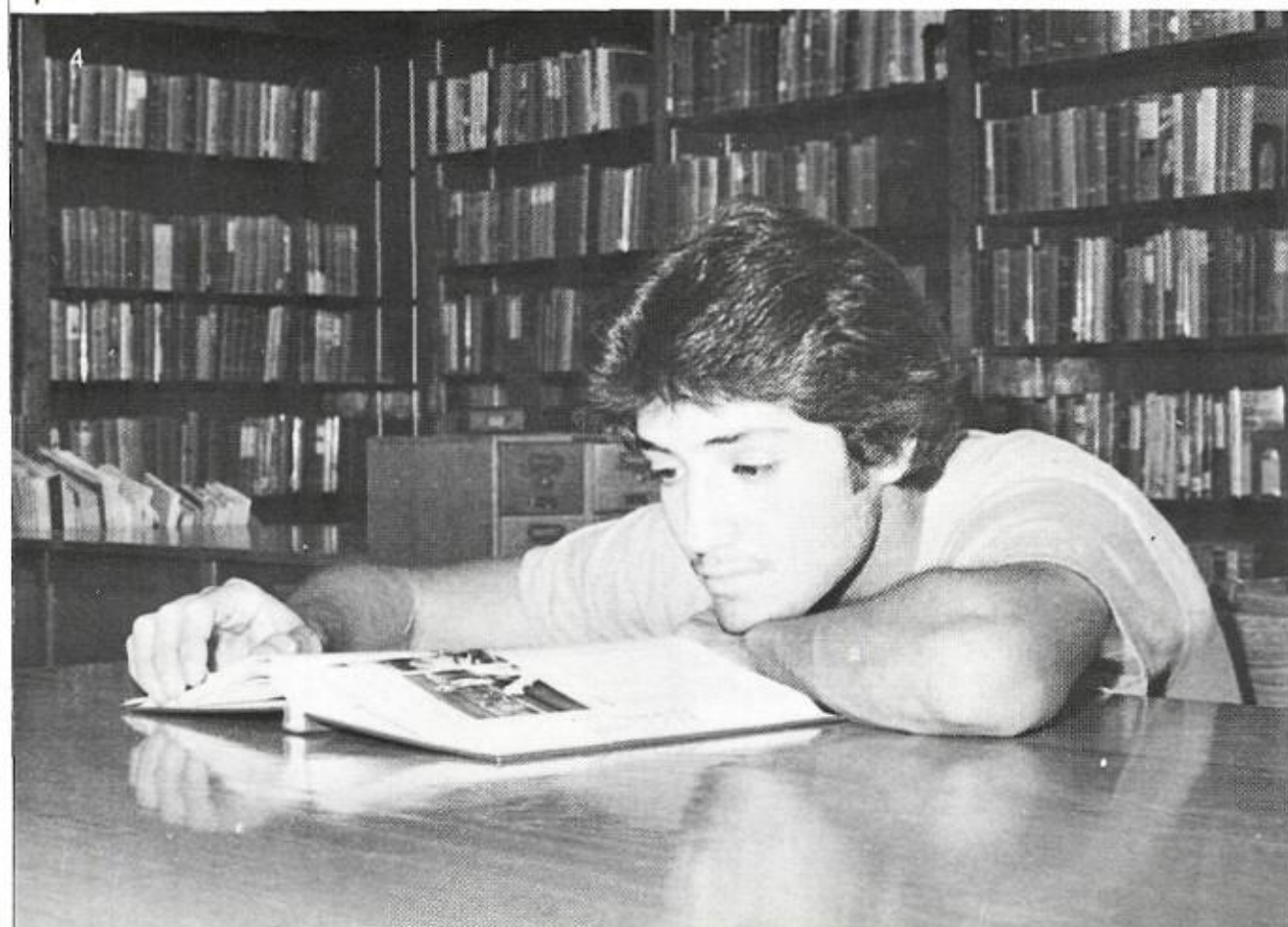
Library

According to Mrs. Geneva Guider, head librarian, the library was used to its full capacity. The facilities were constantly used by students and teachers alike for research purposes as well as for occasional leisure reading.

In order to maintain an up-to-date status, appropriations were provided for new filmstrips, books, instructional aids and magazine and newspaper subscriptions. A new set

of encyclopedias was also purchased.

Special recognition was given to the library for maintaining an average of 15 books per student. Much time, according to Mrs. Guider, was required in keeping an inventory of the 26,000 volumes. Mrs. Guider felt that the courtesy students were a valuable asset for the assistance they offered.



Math

Mr. James Schenck, new head of the Math Department, initiated a variety of changes. His drive for consumer math courses coupled with the initiation of a variety of advanced math classes were examples of his commitment to better serve the needs of the students.

The purchase of a set of classroom calculators allowed students to cut down on the time required to solve chain calculations.

Several new classes were offered, including Theory of Equations, Probability and Statistics. The college-bound student benefited from these advanced courses.

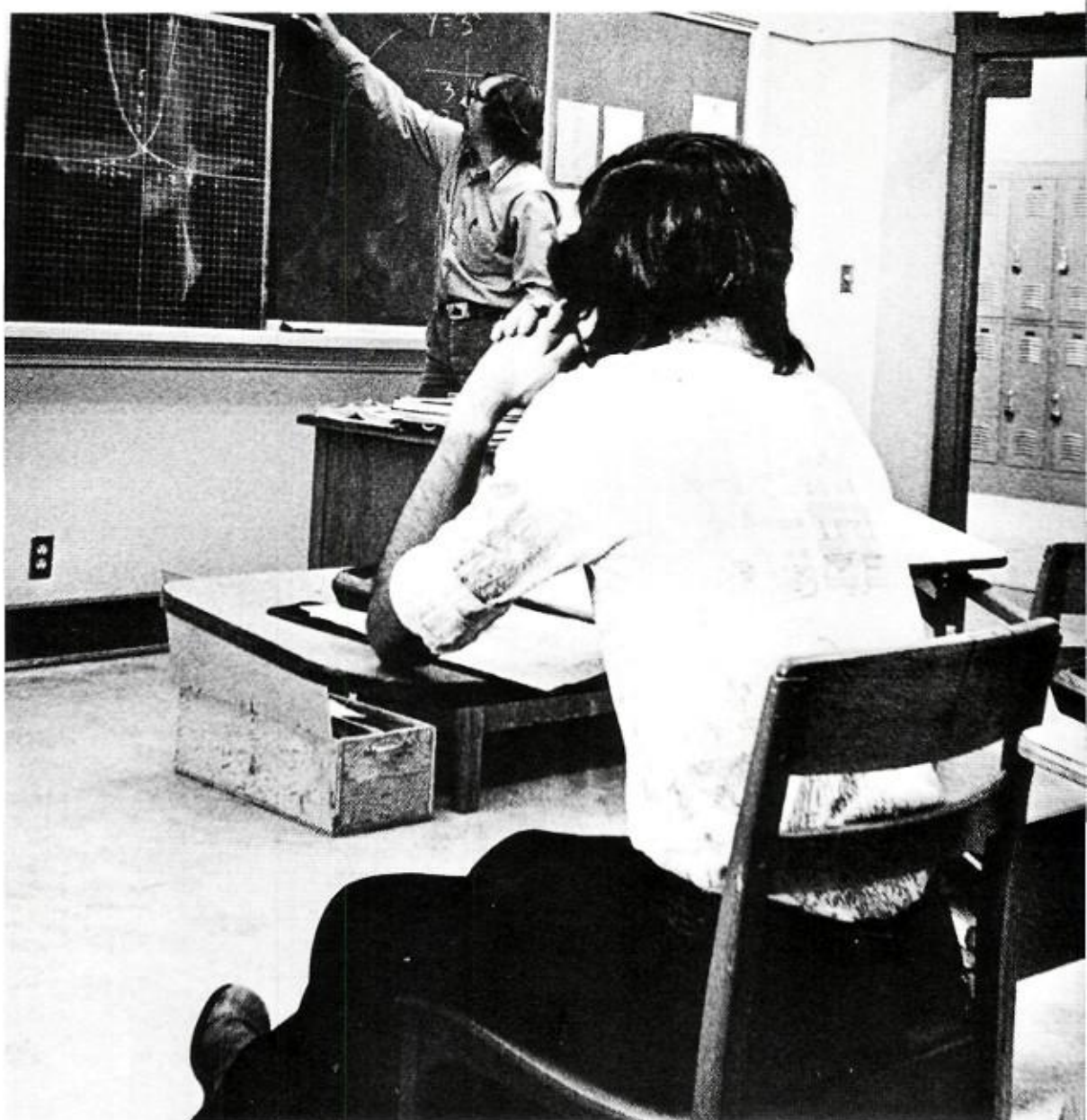
Commenting on the future of the Math Department, Mr. Schenck said, 'We hope over the next few years for a slow and steady improvement of the department.'

Orchestra

The El Paso High Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. George Leon, led a busy year, with a full concert season from October to May.

In late October the musicians, along with the Drama Department, staged the production 'Fiddler on the Roof.' In mid-November, the EPHS and Austin orchestras joined talents for a performance with the combined choirs of El Paso in the Choir Festival. The annual beauty pageant was held at the end of January and other musical activities for the year included the Jazz Festival in March, a trip in April, and the local orchestra competition in May.

Competition in music contests was not against other students or orchestras, but instead, a performance for a rating based on a set of standards. It was not unusual for several orchestras to be top rated at the same time.



Physical Education

'Physical Education is just as important as math,' commented Coach C. D. Jarvis. 'It breaks the monotony of a tough day. It all goes together; a well-conditioned body makes a sound mind.'

The P.E. Department aimed to teach skills in handling footballs, basketballs and in helping students to develop coordination and overall physical skill. The coaches felt that a P.E. class is as vital to the physical growth of the student as academics is to intellectual growth.

In addition to coaching the varsity basketball team, Coach Jarvis and other teachers instructed some of the co-ed classes.

Once a student completed the basic P.E. requirements, a larger variety of classes were available to him. The wide array of classes included archery, riflery, bowling, gymnastics and tennis. According to Coach Jarvis, all of these electives were well received by the student body.

one-Trigonometry demanded much from the student and teacher. Mr. James Schenck clarifies some of the fundamentals of trig to Mark Ortiz. **two**-Orchestra teacher George Leon directs his class. **three**-The key to a successful orchestra was cooperation. Victor Jordon lends a helping hand to Brian Maddux. **four**-Jump rope was one of the ways physical education helped the student develop coordination.





one-Harvey Comer, Ronald Stubblefield and Tury Perez take bead on the bulls-eye in the rifle range. **two**-Mr. Ronald Simon not only taught the principles of physics, but demonstrated them as well. **three**-James Bell and Chuck Etheridge, with the assistance of Mrs. Shirleen Becker, uses the note card filing system for debate. **four**-Vocational Education demanded much from the students in the way of marketing and management. Tury Portillo and Eddie Gonzalez work on scripts for a television commercial.

ROTC

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) aimed to teach the cadet organization, map-reading, marksmanship and leadership. 'In ROTC we try to develop leaders, but before anyone can lead, he must learn how

to follow,' commented Sgt. Victor Murrel.

Besides spending much of their time learning how to execute precision drills and how to handle weapons, the cadets also acted as escorts and ushers at plays and at other functions.

'The most significant improvement was the discipline factor,' exclaimed Major Joe Moore. 'We had a better disciplined corps this year than last.' Last year the cadets received a rating of 'Honor Unit With Distinction.' Only the top 20 percent in the world received such a rating.

ROTC taught the student to respect rules and his peers. Differences were often discussed and cadets learned how to function, under pressure, as a team. Citizen-

ship was also stressed.

According to Major Moore, ROTC, like band, football, or journalism, is just one way of broadening one's horizons. 'It isn't for everyone, but they must get the exposure at least once. We have a lot to offer. We have a curriculum just like any other class.'

Concluding with an optimistic note, Major Morre added, 'I feel that within three years our present enrollment of 163 will double.'

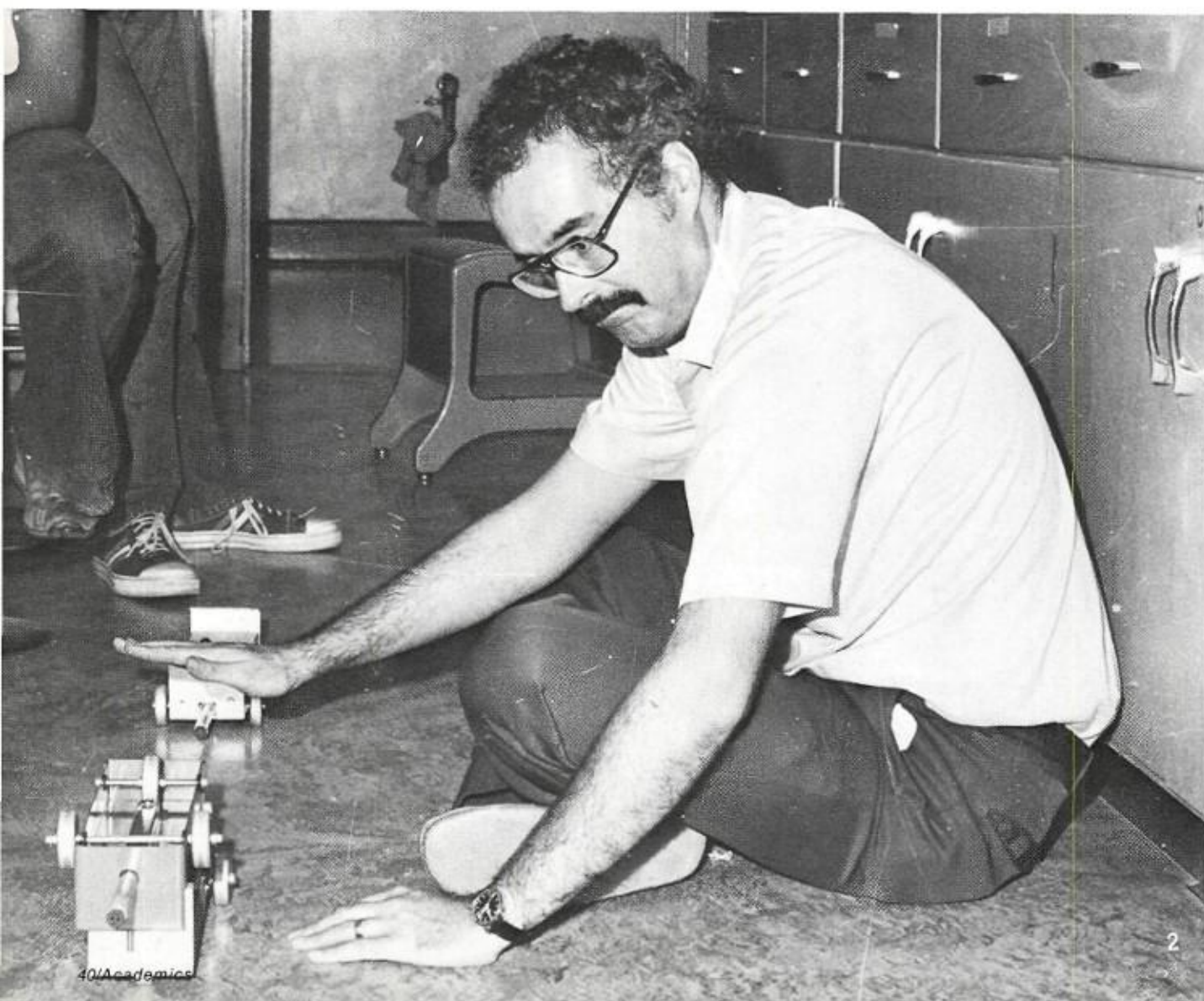
Science

'The Science Department was a cornerstone of academics in high school education,' commented Mrs. Carmen Stearns. 'It provided an opportunity to develop the skills necessary to succeed in college classes; many of these skills developed an experience in certain areas.'

Those scientifically-inclined had a variety of classes to choose from. Among those offered were astronomy, botany, physics and biology. Individualized studies in science also benefited students wishing to pursue their interests on a solo basis. The papers written by those students in the individualized studies classes were submitted for competition with other schools.

According to some students, Mrs. Holly Berry's physiology and anatomy class proved to be one of the most challenging and rewarding classes offered.

The up-grading of the curriculum district-wide, the replacement of older equipment, plus the formation of a variety of science-related clubs made the department a fun place to be,' commented Mrs. Stearns.





Speech

'A speech class is a mold of human personality,' commented Shirleen Becker, speech and debate teacher. Both shy and extroverted members of the speech classes learned how to express themselves in an uninhibited and creative way. Debate, which Mrs. Becker defined as 'a specialized form of communication which requires the individual to speak effectively and persuasively,' made its start this year. Mrs. Becker hoped these classes exposed students to avenues heretofore unexposed.

VOE

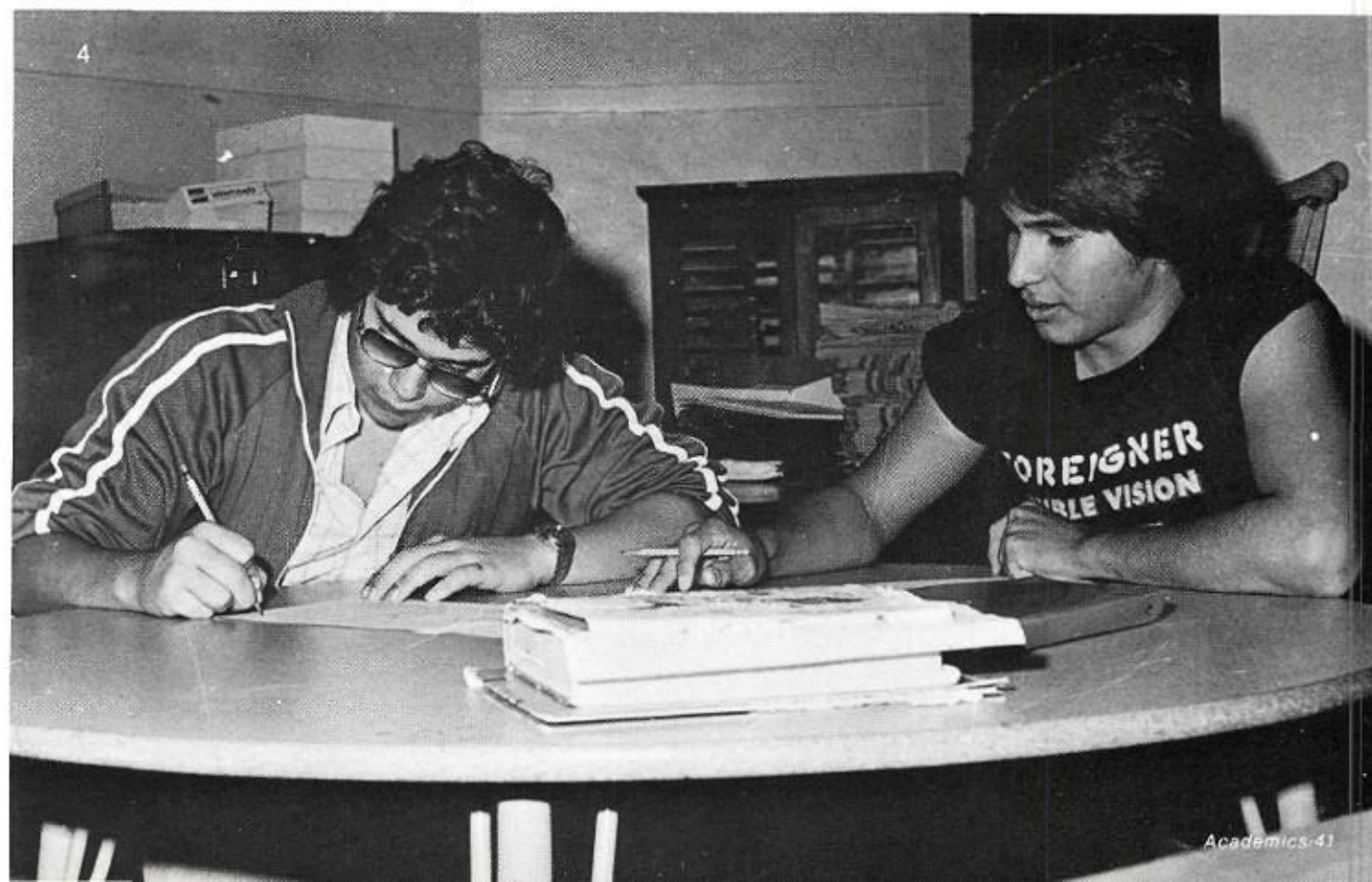
Vocational Office Education (VOE) offered the student a chance to learn leadership, poise, confidence and self-reliance.

Headed by Mrs. Mary I. Herrera, VOE offered juniors and seniors the opportunity to learn typing, filing, and other needed office skills. These skills were used for jobs such as clerk typists, receptionists, secretaries and other office jobs.

Juniors took the two-hour lab course where they were taught office procedures and received two credits for their work.

Seniors enrolled in the co-op program learned while they earned double credit. This program consisted of taking the one-hour VOE course plus two other courses. From here the students went on to their part-time jobs throughout the city.

'I think VOE was the greatest program offered here,' commented Senior Martha Briseno.



**Gettin'
Involved**

Organizations



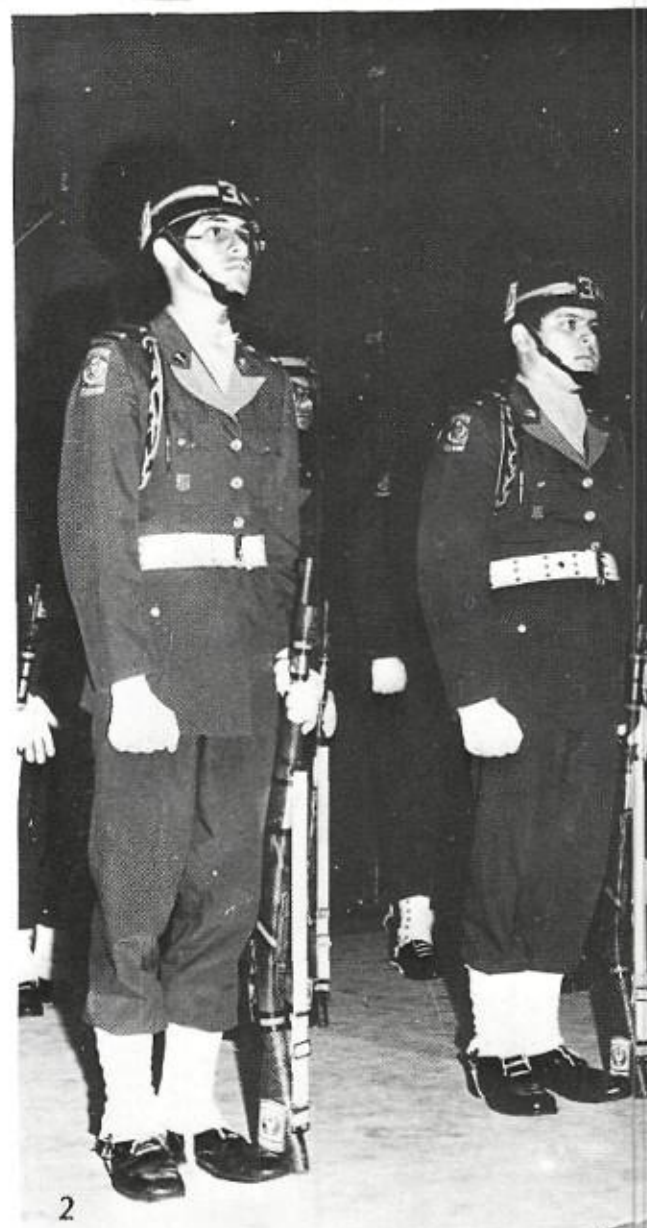
Both boys and girls ROTC drill teams executed precision sequences during their Nov. 4 meet held at Andress High School.

Led by Cadet Capt. Arturo Perez, a three-year veteran drill team member, the boys were seen practicing in the late afternoon hours while the girls practiced their drills under the command of Cadet Major Pat Garcia.

Assisting Cadet Capt. Perez was Cadet Maj. Ken Schillinger. Squad leaders were Cadet Maj. Ken Schillinger, Cadet Maj. Ron Stubblefield, Cadet Capt. Miguel Degadillo and Cadet 1st Sgt. Harvey Comer.

Assisting Cadet Maj. Pat Garcia was executive officer Cadet Maj. Edna Arredondo. The girl squad leaders were Cadet Maj. Rosie Perez, Cadet Maj. Bertha Ramirez, Cadet Maj. Edna Arredondo and Cadet Capt. Terry Ramos.

Steppin' Out



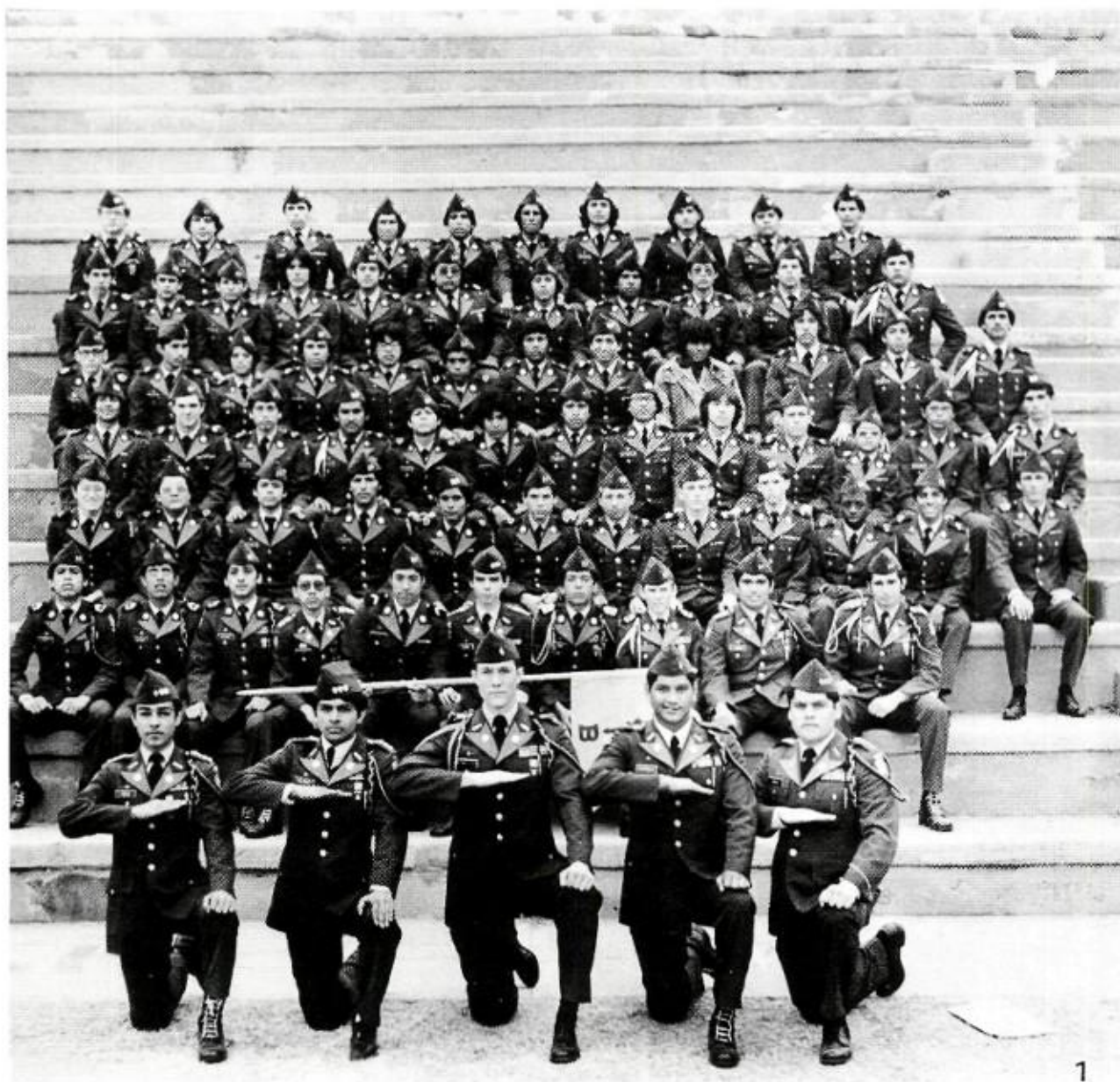


Girls Add Dimension



one-Boys' Drill Team: (first row) Cadet Major Arturo Perez, Ken Schillenger, Miguel Delgadillo, Ronald Stubblefield, Harvey Comer; (second row) Allen Gilmer, Eli Garcia, Mario Licano, Ernie Delgado; (third row) Raymond Nieto, Alfred Ituarte, Froylan Hernandez, Juan Hidalgo; (fourth row) Richard Guerrero, David Rubio, Felipe Velasco. **two-Ray Nieto and Richard Guerrero** stand at attention as they await to be called to perform during the drill meet held at the coliseum. **three-Boys' Drill Team** executes a Queen Ann Salute. **four-Girls' Drill Team:** (first row) Cadet Major Patsy Garcia, Rosie Perez, Bertha Ramirez, Terry Ramos, Edna Arredondo; (second row) Debbie Gallegos, Martha Valdez, Myrna Enriquez, Veronica Contreras; (third row) Irma Juarez, Becky Macias, Gay Horne, Rosa Soto; (fourth row) Alma Melendez, Bertha Rocha, Patsy Macias, Gloria Ituarte. **five-Bertha Rocha** salutes during drill practice. **six-Girls' Drill Team** displays its precision routines.

Hut 2...3...4



two-B Company: (first row) Edna Arredondo, Carmen Valdez, Myrna Enriquez, Bertha Ramirez, Carmen Stubblefield, Norma Poras, Nancy Menchaca, Terry Ramos; (second row) Rosie Perez, Patricia Marin, Laura Carillo, Ruth Williams, Nancy Munos, Debbie Gallegos, Irma Juarez, Veronica Contreras, Rosa Huerta; (third row) Martha Macias, Elizabeth Valadez, Ruth Guzman, Natile Walton, Gay Horne; (fourth row) Bertha Rocha, Pamela Danjou, Debbie Tarango, Virginia Solis, Christina Duran, Alma Maturino, Lilia Ortega, Martha Salcido, Loretta Alvarez, Kimberly Shaw, Sylvia Oaxaca; (fifth row) Elsa Munoz, Maria Fernandez, Terrie Hinojos, Patricia Romero, Elena Schafer, Julia Guerrero, Maria Ortega, Kathryn Young, Irene Guillen, Emily Murillo; (sixth row) Maria Pastran, Felix Gonzales, Becky Lozano, Maria Michel, Rosa Alvarado, Maria Armendariz, Sandra Sanchez, Diana Cordova, Gloria Ituarte, Rosa Gonzales, Ruth Williams; (seventh row) Patsy Martinez, Blanca Porras, Maria Armendariz, Ester Dominguez, Susan Stevens, Aracely Gomez, Gracie Guzman, Lorena Burciaga, Yvonne Munoz, Patsy Martinez.

one-A Company: (first row) Arturo Perez, Ernie Delgado, Ronald Stubblefield, Miguel Delgadillo, Raymond Nieto; (second row) Juan Hidalgo, Richard Guerro, Froylan Hernandez, Alfred Ituarte, Glen Mireles, Eddie Camps, Harvey Comer, William Veck, Eli Garcia, George Hall; (third row) Calvin Kalina, Sergio Duarte, Luis Lemus, Jose Ortis, Gabriel Martinez, Jesus Soto, Andrew Liebling, Karl Kuehn, Curtis Oden, Donald Dixon, Albert Delgado, Anthony Alfeo; (fourth row) Miguel Marquez, Robert Ivey, Octavio Fierro, Dionicio Hernandez, Jack Stewart, Andres Alarcon, Raul Cazazars, Jesus Soto, Gus Lewkowicz, Mark Hartley, Charles Macias, David Sandoval, Allen Samuels; (fifth row) David Rubio, Victor Ramirez, Rigoberto Riveria, Vicente Vasquez, Juan Rodriguez, Carlos Monarez, Juan Campos, Mario Soto, Delfino Estrada, Jose Delgado, Miguel Ramirez, Ruben Lopez; (sixth row) Anthony Helton, Felipe Velaso, Martin Diaz, Guerrero Martinez, Rene Sanchez, Manuel Ramos, Francisco Alonzo, Richard Delgado, Jose Beltran, Jose Hernandez, Jesus Lopez; (seventh row) Michael Bohne, Tomas Limas, Robert Helton, Manuel Rauna, Danny Cortez, David Matamoros, Jose Cordova, Martin Grau, Alfredo Hernandez, Sergio Gonzales.



Finding— Yourself—

Orienteering was an experience intended to test the cadets' ability to read a map and to use a compass. Teams participated in two meets, both held in the Hueco Tanks area. Members ran six-mile compass courses, competing with other schools for the best time.

The ROTC Orienteering Team was expanded this year to include cadets from the Coronado section of the battalion. Team members this year were: Ken Schillinger, captain; Allen Gilmer, co-captain; Patsy Garcia, Ronald Stubblefield, Carmen Stubblefield, Eli Garcia, Allen Samuels and Tino Luttrell.

'It pitted the individual against nature as well as against other individuals. For the exception of a compass and a map, the cadets had to use their own resources,' said Allen Gilmer, co-captain.



Flying High

The Color Guard enjoyed a good year under two sergeant majors. The first was Myrna Enriquez who was later promoted to 1st lieutenant and replaced by Martha Valdez. One of the highlights of the year occurred when Mayor Ray Salazar said the the color guard was the best high school guard he had seen.

The color guard presented colors to the Coronado and EPHS PTSA, City PTSA, assemblies, UTEP basketball games and for the battalion's inspections. The unit consisted of cadets from both the El Paso and Coronado segments of the battalion. 'I like being a member of the color guard because of the tradition it represents. Although we didn't get into the fancy stuff I enjoyed representing our school,' commented Eddie Romero.

one-Color Guard: Manny Anchondo, Bertha Rocha, Patricia Madrin, Laura Carillo, Manny Romero. **two-Orienteering Team:** (front row) Eli Garcia, Patsy Garcia, Ronald Stubblefield; (back row) Ken Schillinger, Allen Gilmer.



Cadet Cadre



Under the command of Major Joe Moore and Sgt. Victor Murrell, the ROTC Department expanded to 175 members as it opened up a branch of the 1st battalion at Coronado High School, consisting of 96 cadets.

Cadet Lt. Col. Bertha Ramirez was the Battalion Commander while Edna Arredondo was next in as Bn. Executive Office.

On Dec. 7 Cadet Col. Allen Gilmer was selected to Brigade Staff by a board of high school principals and army officers. Allen held the position of Deputy Brigade Commander, with the rank of Cadet Colonel.

one-Officers: (front row) Col. Allen Gilmer, Lt. Col. Bertha Ramirez, Maj. Ken Schillinger; (second row) Maj. Rosie Perez, Maj. Pat Garcia, Maj. Edna Arredondo, 1st Lt. Carmen Zavala, Capt. Terry Ramos; (third row) Major Joe Moore, Capt. Ray Nieto, Maj. Ronald Stubblefield, Maj. Mike Delgadillo, Capt. Arturo Perez; (fourth row) 1st Lt. Alfred Ituarte, 1st Lt. George Hall, 1st Lt. Eli Garcia, 1st Lt. Mario Licano. **two-**Maj. James Gaines enjoys a brief rest along with Maj. Joe Moore during an inspection held Jan. 16. Cadet Maj. Edna Arredondo and Lt. Col. Bertha Ramirez look on. **three-**Cadet 1st Lt. Carmen Stubblefield leads her company in a salute as the cadets pass and review.



SHOOTING UP



The rifle team experienced a pleasant surprise when the team was augmented by two new shooters. The new additions proved to be the boost the returning lettermen needed in hitting a winning year.

Returning shooters were Allen Gilmer and Ken Schillinger, team's co-captains; Ron Stubblefield and George Hall. The new shooters were Arturo Perez and Harvey Comer while Sgt. Victor Murrell served as the team's coach.

The marksmen practiced before school and during seventh period. They competed against Irvin, Burges, Angress, Jefferson, Austin and Bowie during the regular season. The team also shot in the UTEP Invitational and special match with various rifle teams.

one-Rifle Team: (front row) Harvey Comer, Arturo Perez (back row) George Hall, Ronald Stubblefield, Allen Gilmer. **two-Squeeze g-e-n-t-l-y.** Harvey Comer takes a bead on the target.

SC Rekindles Spirit



one-Tuffy Cleveland, president; Christy Cornwall, vice-president. **two**-Adele Burrows, Virginia Lopez, program managers. **three**-Ginny Kerr, secretary; K.C. Lerner, treasurer. **four**-Gina Ruiz and Robbie Rosen, Youth Against Cancer chairmen, urge shoppers at Kern Plaza to give up smoking for one day. **five**-Coach Jesus Alvarez completes a somersault in front of the other 'Coronado cheerleaders'.

'Student Council is more than just a group of elected students,' said Christy Cornwall, Student Council vice-president. 'It's reaching out to everyone making them a part of Student Council.'

Spearheading the active year was Tuffy Cleveland, president; Christy Cornwall, vice-president; Ginny Kerr, secretary; and K.C. Lerner, treasurer. Planning assemblies and other activities were program managers Adele Burrows and Virginia Lopez.

Working as a group, the officers of Student Council achieved many goals during their term of office. Officers were elected at the end of the winter quarter by the student body.

A radical change was undertaken by Student Council, as emphasis was placed on conducting social services instead of raising money.

During the third quarter, the officers attended a Student Council Convention in Fort Worth where they learned new methods by which to spur student interest and participation. On Nov. 11 members attended a District Student Council Convention held at Loretto Academy, where keynote speakers and clinics were featured.

Student Council strove to emphasize greater participation and responsibility by its members. Both senators and representatives were urged to take meetings and projects more seriously.

During the 'Great American Smokeout,' members went out to the shopping centers to try to discourage people from smoking. Another project undertaken by Student Council was the construction of the new electrical 'E' set up on the roof of the school, and the establishment of 'Secret Pals.'

Each teacher had a secret pal from whom he received notes and other goodies. At the end of the year, teachers found out who their secret pals were. 'One day I was giving out some bad grades,' said Mrs. Emily Gunning, 'and the next day I got an apple from my secret pal, but I didn't know whether to eat it or not.'

With the assistance of student activities director, Mrs. Judith Ridley, Student Council had one of the most successful years ever.



'Service' Emphasized





Repping Together

A new system was organized in order to inform the student body concerning Student Council activities. "It's great to be a part of the ever-improving Student Council," said representative Stella Ortega.

Until recently, representatives were chosen by classmates during second period, but this year the

Home Room System was put into effect. Interested students were given the opportunity to participate on a voluntary basis. Representatives were assigned to a teacher by Mrs. Judith Ridley and after every meeting the representative reported to that teacher's first period to relate the meeting's minutes. "I like the new



system," commented Mary Scanlon, "because the representatives were people who genuinely wanted to work, and as a result, everyone got better representation."

For the most part, teachers felt that the time spent during class was worthwhile because students were better informed and representatives felt a sense of responsibility.

SC Representatives: (1st row) Wesley Smith, Becky Winningham, Elizabeth Abraham, Gina Ruiz, Laurie Adams, Sara Navarro; (2nd row) Mary Scanlon, Eva Salcido, Becky Holguin, Jenny Navarro, Patricia Hernandez, Monica Moore, (3rd row) Gloria Dominguez, Gina Natale, Marian Haddad, Yviana Aguilera, Robbie Rosen, Cynthia Butterworth, Letty Arce; (4th row) Greg Barron, George Ramirez, Herbert Tovar, Tony Garibay, Sandy Hernandez, Lisa Gillett, Lela Sanchez, Patsy Garcia, Nancy Menchaca.

Senators' Goals Realized



Eight active students from each classification proved to be the core of Student Council.

These senators, elected by their peers at the end of the winter quarter, played a large role in making this year a successful one for Student Council. While serving during the spring, fall and winter quarters, senators helped in achieving many goals. 'Being a senator has given me a responsibility to my fellow classmates and to my school,' said senior senator Judi Wallace.

As members of Student Council, senators had the opportunity to serve

on various committees to complete several projects. As part of the Homecoming committee, senators assisted in organizing the various festivities. Along with the rest of the Student Council, senators participated in an anti-smoking campaign entitled 'Youth Against Cancer' held Nov. 16. Other projects included 'Secret Pals' as well as the construction of the electrical 'E.'

'Student Council is really a good experience,' said senator Patricia Licon. 'You begin to realize how much goes into making a great school.'



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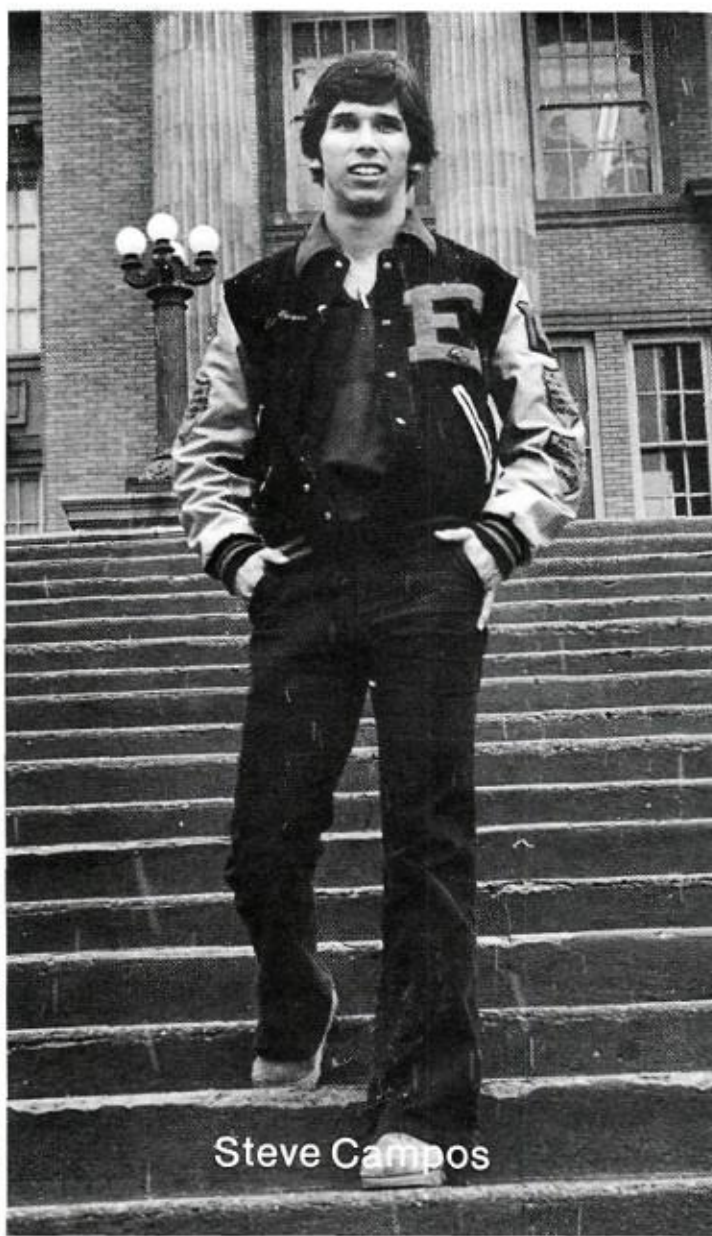


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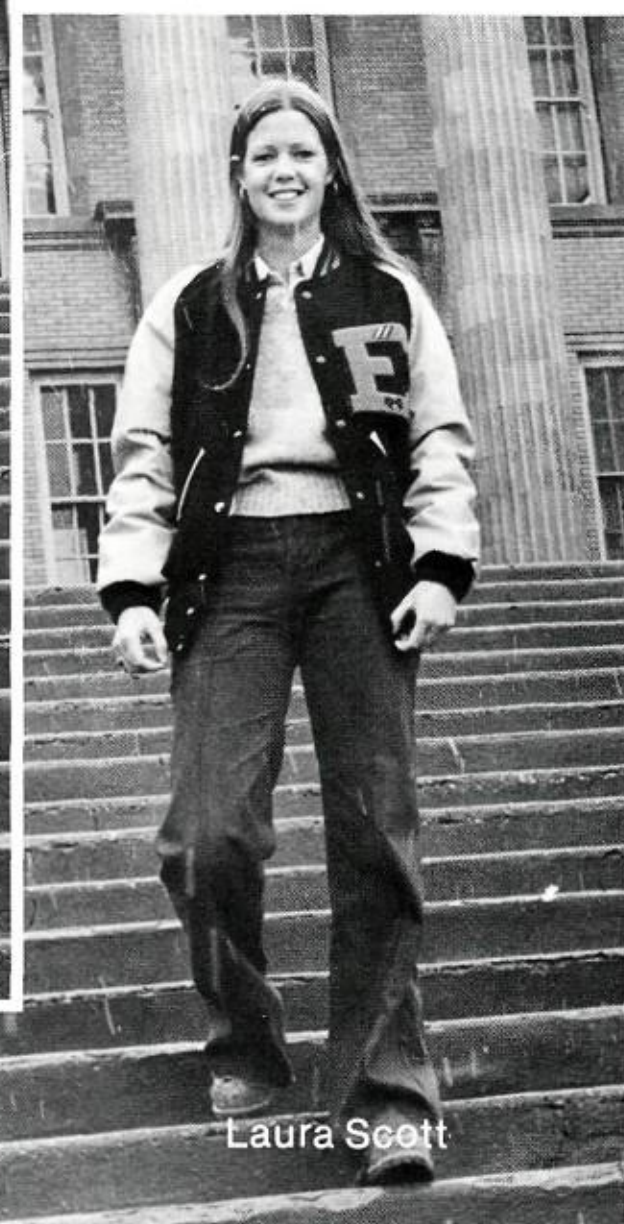
one-Sophomore Senators: Monica Kerr, Rosie Campos, Cindy Kelsey, Evelyn Aguilar, Helen Salazar, Jana Christian and Denise Neil. **two**-Junior Senators: (standing) Teeni Provencio, Anna Mares; (kneeling) Ben Gonzalez, Jacky Jordon, Pearl Molinar; (sitting) Patricia Licon, Christine Koehler. **three**-Senior Senators; (front row) Dino Chiecchi, Trisha Pitchford, Willy Kelsey; (middle row) Laura Scott, Judi Wallace, Julie Rivera, Laurie Venegas; (standing) Tury Portillo, Becky Murillo. **four**-Freshmen Senators: Debbie Shipley, Lisa Agan, Bea Diaz, Alan Uecker.



Adele Burrows



Steve Campos



Laura Scott

We had the unique opportunity to see how the school system was run.

-Adele Burrows

S.A.C. It To 'Em

A wide spectrum of issues ranging from the tardy policy to the Sunshine Law was discussed by Student Advisory Committee (SAC) members.

Among the 24 SAC members representing the El Paso School District, Steve Campos, Laura Scott and Adele Burrows represented the student body, Student Council and the Journalism Department respectively.

Along with student activities director Mrs. Judith Ridley, the group met about every three weeks at Region XIX with three representatives from each of the other seven El Paso high schools. They were joined by Superintendent J.M. Whitaker and Public Information Consultant Ross Snyder.

For the first time, SAC representatives were invited to attend a

regular meeting of the EPISD school board.

The tardy policy established at the beginning of the year was a topic of much discussion as was the policy of opening all school board meetings to the public.

In order to more effectively deal with the multitude of issues, committees were formed to deal with the categories of extra-curricular activities, and student affairs.



Input-ting

Ten Parent Teacher Student Advisory (PTSA) Representatives met with the PTSA Board every two weeks to deal with issues affecting the school.

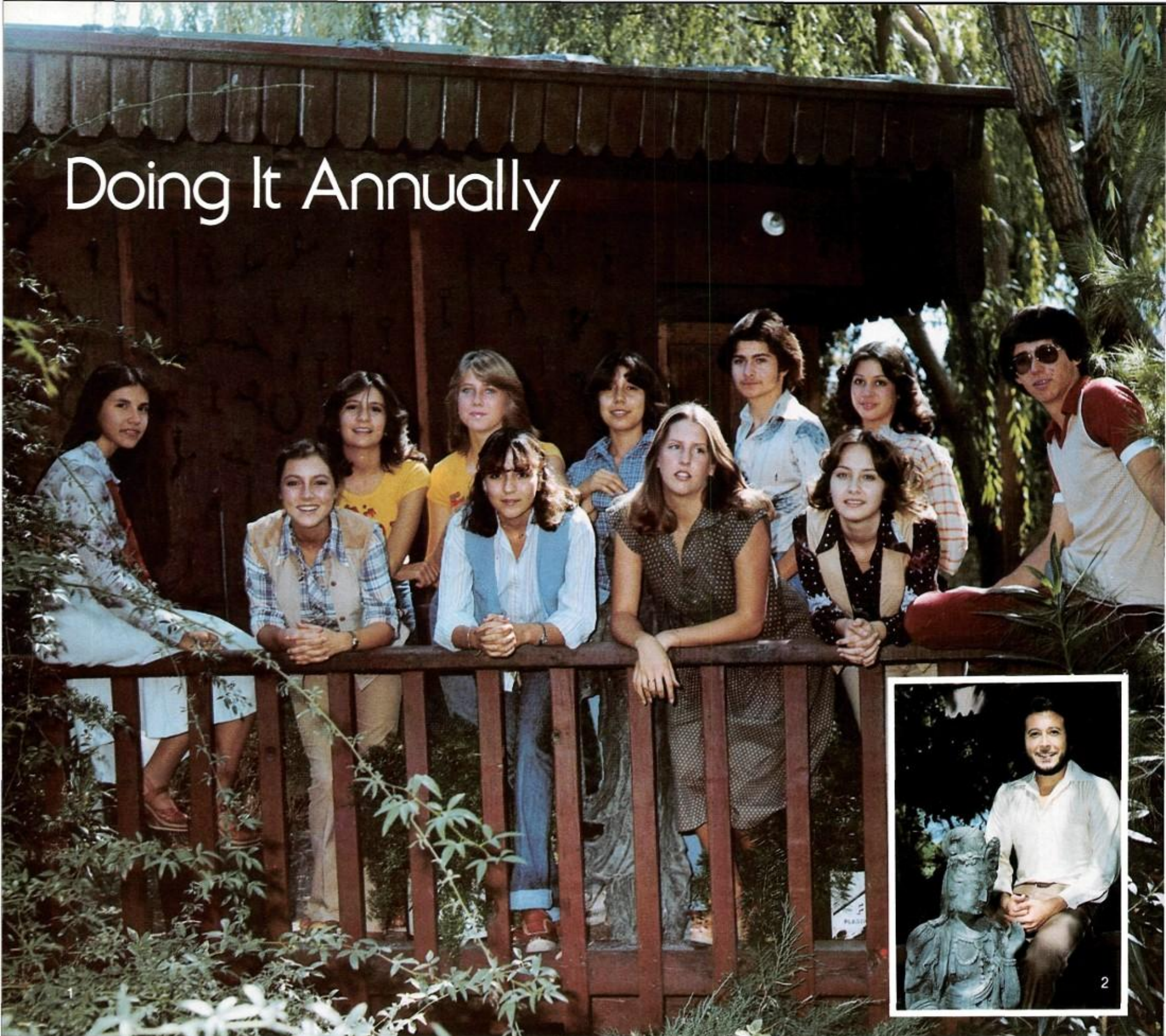
Some of the issues dealt with concerned board projects, and the purchasing of various items for several of the departments.

PTSA officers were Mrs. Rene Rosas, president; Mrs. Ray Pearson, vice-president; Mrs. Charles W. Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Mike Garcia, treasurer; Mrs. Enrique Lopez, historian; and Mrs. Gilbert Mares, parliamentarian.

one-PTSA Representatives: (front row) Linda Pastrana, Abie Jack Kupfer, Jeremy Ahouse, Kathy Goeldner, Mary Scanlon; (back row) Monique Ferry, Terri Swafford, Robin Ausderau, Suzi Adams. **two-PTSA student reps** Monique Ferry, Laura Pastrana, Judi Wallace and Kathy Goeldner discuss a selling campaign with PTSA president Mrs. Rene Rosas.



Doing It Annually



Unwilling to rest upon its past accomplishments, the Spur staff worked even harder to improve on last year's book.

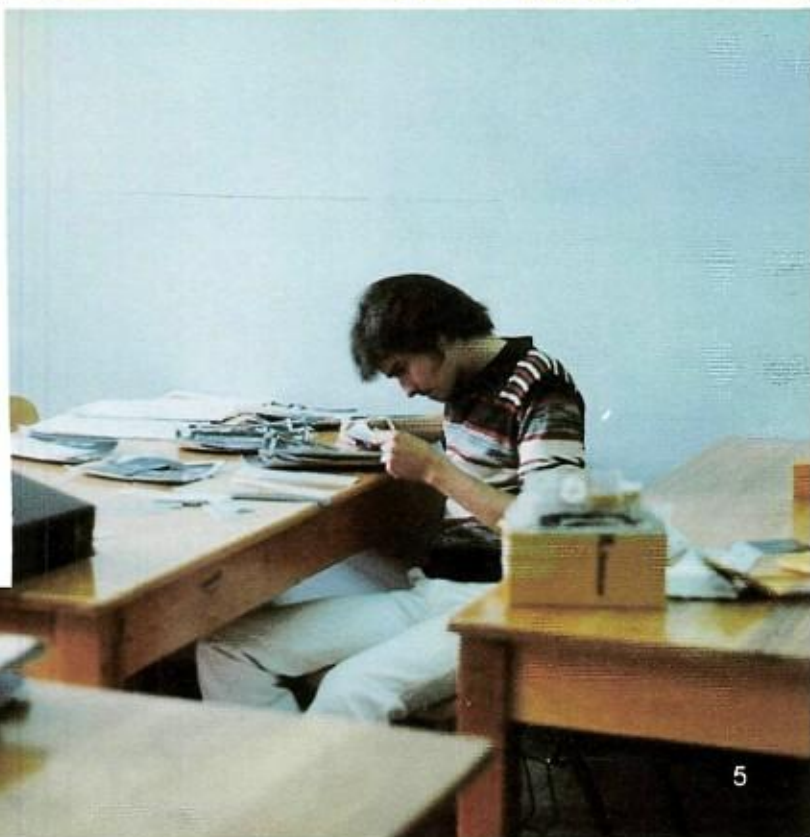
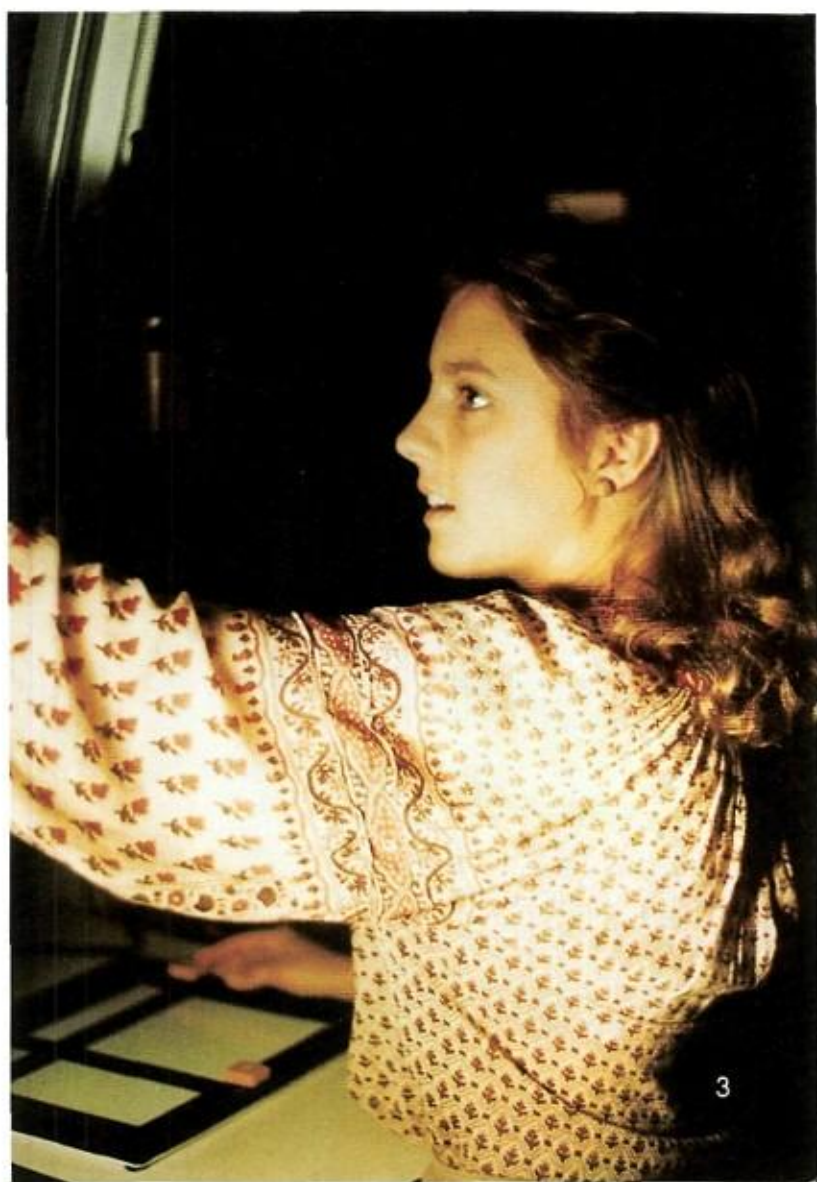
For the first time ever, staff members sent in their yearbook material 100 per cent camera-ready. This decision was made in order to save on production expenses as well as to offer the students a bigger sense of satisfaction by allowing them to do more of the finished product.

The number of color pages increased and the book was unified by the theme, which was "Gettin' Better." An unprecedented One-Day Sale was conducted and the results were very successful.

'We put in a lot of heart, sweat and tears in our book and I think the book reflects our efforts,' commented Hector Castelo, journalism advisor. 'Too often the kids' hard word and diligence goes unnoticed and unrewarded. I don't really think very

many people are aware of the time needed to put out a top quality yearbook, but I am and I want to publicly thank those conscientious staffers who gave unselfishly of their time and talents.'

This year's staff was led by Editor-in-chief Adele Burrows and Assistant Editor-in-Chief Isha Rogers. The rest of the staff was comprised of Dino Chiecci, Patty Kell, Mario Melgar, Sylvia Molinar, Trisha Pitchford, Teresa Provencio, Lucia Raudry, Laurie Schwartz and Bertha Trillo.



one-(front row) Bertha Trillo, Laurie Schwartz, Teresa Provencio, Adele Burrows, Lucia Raudry and Dino Chiecci; (back row) Patty Kellifroggit, Isha Bonzai Rogers, Sylvia Molinar, Mario Melgar and Anita Pollard. **two**-Journalism advisor, Hector Castelo. **three**-Photographer Laurie Schwartz sets up the enlarger while printing a picture in the

darkroom. **four**-Bertha Trillo uses delicate and precise skill while applying a tooling line. **five**-Photographer Mario Melgar searches through the proof books for an action shot of the 'Disco Dancers Club.' **six**-Lucia Raudry is hard at work making headlines. **seven**-Holding in her laughter, Patty Kellifroggit pretends to be working while posing for this picture.

Sharing Thoughts And Ideas

Human relations was the main factor stressed in the Teen Involvement program. Students counseling students proved to be a worthwhile and effective concept.

Every month, 12 students visited the feeder schools, Lamar, Mesita and Houston to counsel sixth grade students during their social studies classes.

The program developed self-awareness which included physical, mental, emotional and social growth; values such as individual differences and understanding oneself and others; and decision making where students were provided opportunities to make decisions.

Before the program began, participants in Teen Involvement attended training sessions held at Region XIX. At these sessions students were taught how to handle their classes under different situations. At other times, they attended other training sessions with their sponsor, Mrs. Yolanda Nesom.



one-Teen Involvement: Judi Wallace, Dolph Seyffert, Ben Gonzalez, Virginia Lopez, Steve Campos, Arturo Portillo, Laurie Venegas, sponsor Mrs. Yolanda Nesom, Becky Salcido, Shiela Kandel, Leticia Salcido. **two-**Ben Gonzalez counsels sixth graders during a session at Mesita school.

Projecting



The 'A V Tigers' played a vital role providing teachers, librarians, counselors and administrators with audio-visual equipment.

Public relations and courtesy were factors stressed by sponsor Mrs. Mary Haddad. 'Maximum service in the minimum time' was the operating motto of the service group.

Besides seeing to it that all kinds of audio-visual equipment was kept in good operating condition, AV members also video-taped all the basketball games, half-time band performances, plays, science projects, choir activities, mock trials, and even made some commercials.

AV Tigers continually proved not only their competence, but also their honesty, dependability, and trustworthiness.

one-No. 1 AV Tigers: (front row) Arturo Flores, Farah Farah, Tim Chapman, Richie Pena, Jaime Gonzalez, Laurencio Almanza, Pat Brock, Scott Fedner, Mrs. Carmen Haddad, sponsors; (back row) Gustavo Torres, Mitchell Orndorff, Robert Campos, Richard Guerrero, Albert Molinar, George Enriquez, Ken Schillinger, Ronald Stubblefield, Joey Haddad, Eli Garcia, Bob Valdez, Ernie Portillo, Mark Cooper, Arturo Portillo. Not shown: Robert Caffery, Victor Bustos. **two**-Tim Chaman checks out a video tape camera.





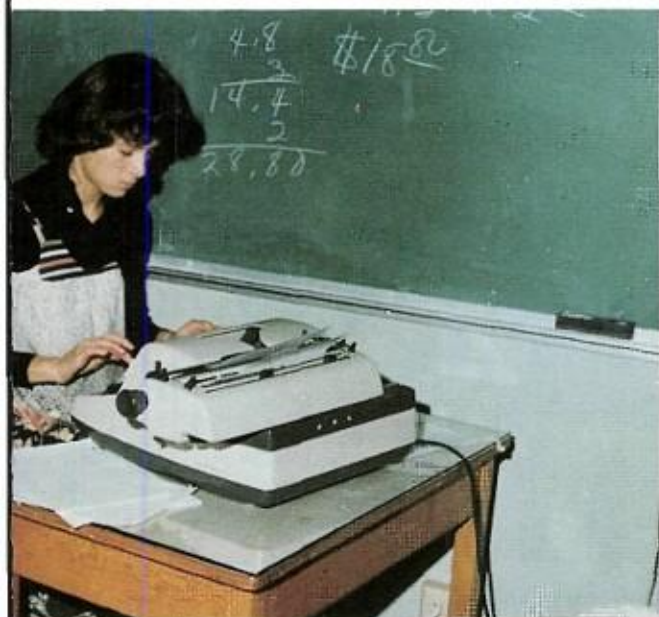
one-Tatler Staff: (front row) Raquel Rodriguez, Dino Chiecchi, Rosie Dominguez, Martha Briseno, Teeni Provencio; (middle row) Kim Strauss, Becky Murillo, Sylvia Luevano, Judi Wallace, Ralph Chavez, Celia Guard, David Williams; (back row) Joe Motes,

advisor Hector Castelo. **two**-Kim Strauss whips out another Pulitzer Prize winning editorial. **three**-Ad manager David Williams and assistant Judi Wallace arrange ads for the newspaper. **four**-Gina Ruiz pecks at the typewriter to meet a deadline. **five**-Suzie Cuaron sells Christmas messages for the Tatler. **six**-Editor Joe Motes and Allen Gilmer proofread copy.



TATLER

Press'n On



Two main goals undertaken by the Tatler staff were to become better organized and to try and reach a bigger portion of the school in its coverage and in its sales.

While not altogether successful in its endeavors, staff members did feel that a better quality newspaper was produced.

Under the guidance of Editors Raquel Rodriguez and Joe Motes, more 16-page issues were published this year than last. A new format was devised which added consistency and neatness to the paper.

'Even though we had a small staff we managed to pull through deadlines because of the time and effort of these few dedicated staffers,' commented Raquel.

A main reason for the staff's success was the fact that while it was a small staff, it was an experienced one.

Again this March the Tatler staffers went to Austin where they attended journalism conferences.

**Gettin'
Supportive**



Auxiliary

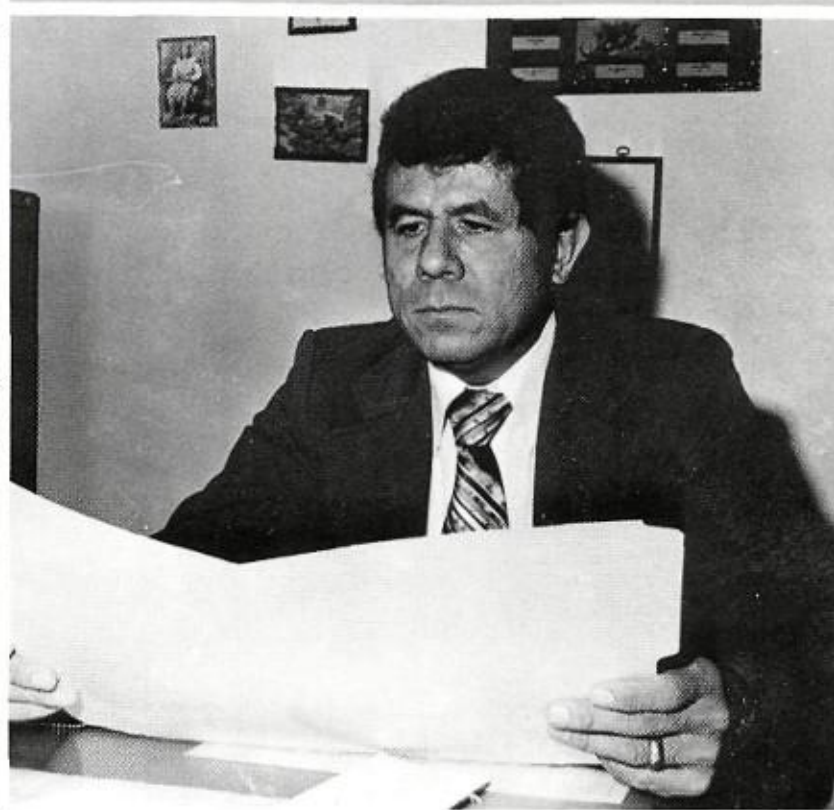
administrators



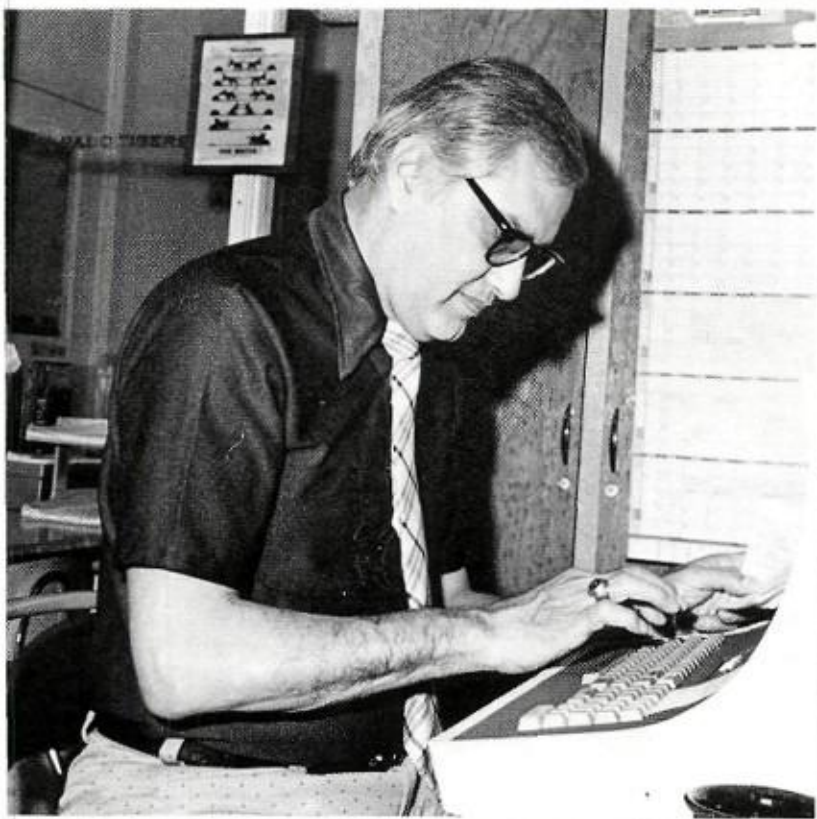
Burton Johnson
Principal



William Burnside
Assistant Principal



Manny Aguirre
Assistant Principal



David Rodriguez
Assistant Principal



'As principal of El Paso High School during the past eight years, I have noted an interesting change in student attitudes and ideals. The move definitely has been from liberal to conservative and has been a reflection of a similar move in society. Students now seem to have a seriousness of purpose, a consciousness of appearance and a keener sense of self-discipline and responsibility. The change was a most welcome one.'

-Burton Johnson

'To rekindle in the student body and teachers the school spirit, pride and loyalty that was and should be the tradition of El Paso High-that is my goal.'

-Judith Ridley

Judy Ridley
Student Activities Director

staff



Frances Polen
Attendance Office



Irma Bullard
Attendance Office



Berttye Bainhart
Attendance Office



Anita Berry
Registrar



Vangie Lujan
Secretary

*'My job deals with the students
and allows me to see the dif-
ferent personalities.'*

—Irma Bullard



Carmen Prieto
Business Office



Grace Hernandez
Clerk, Typist



Monica De La Rosa
Clerk, Typist



Grady Tyson
Bookroom

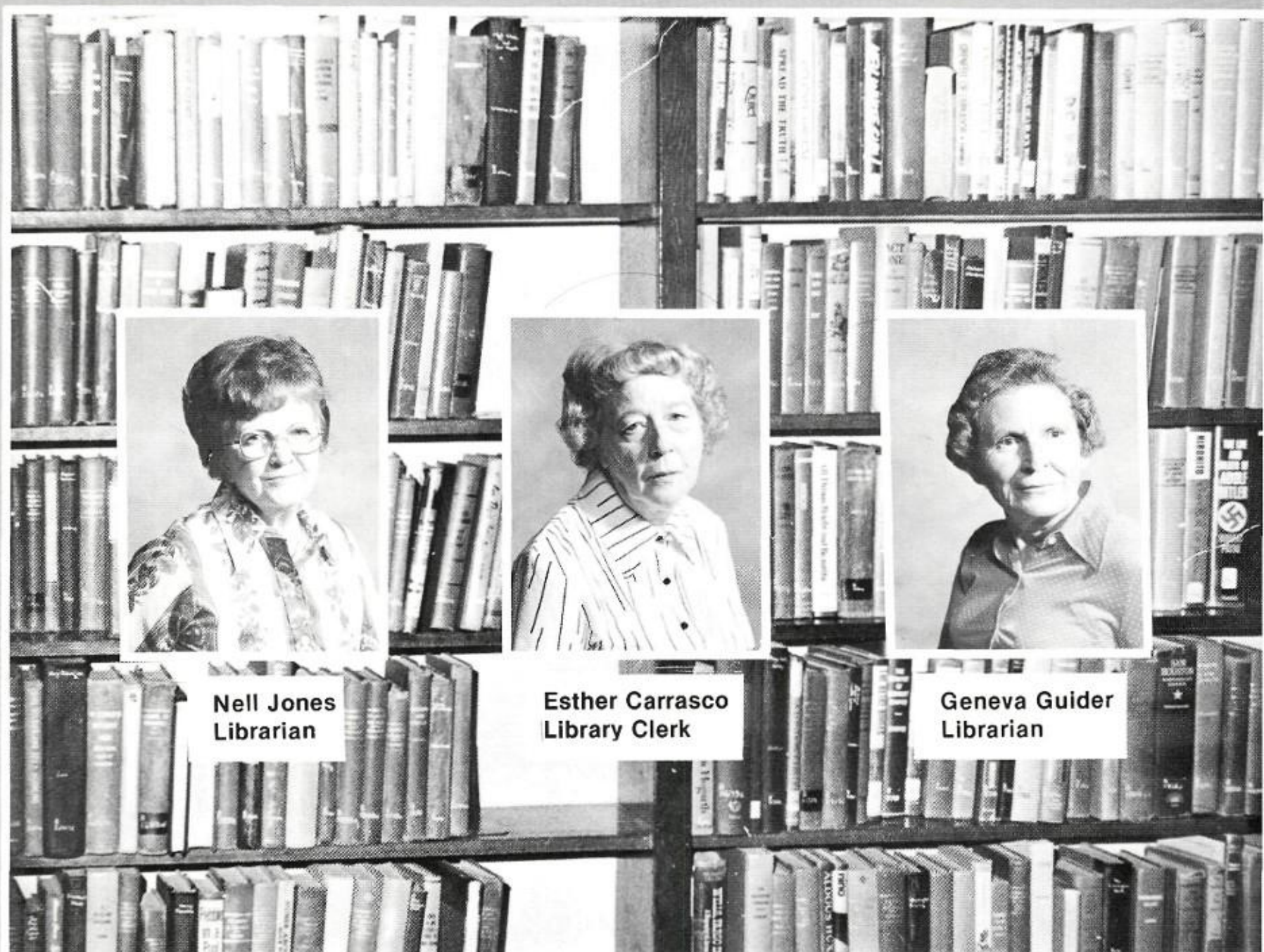


Roxan Michel
Nurse

'Working with the students in the attendance office has been a real pleasure for me. I have become quite close to them.'
—Frances Polen

'My association with the staff, teachers and students is very rewarding.'

—Grady Tyson



Nell Jones
Librarian

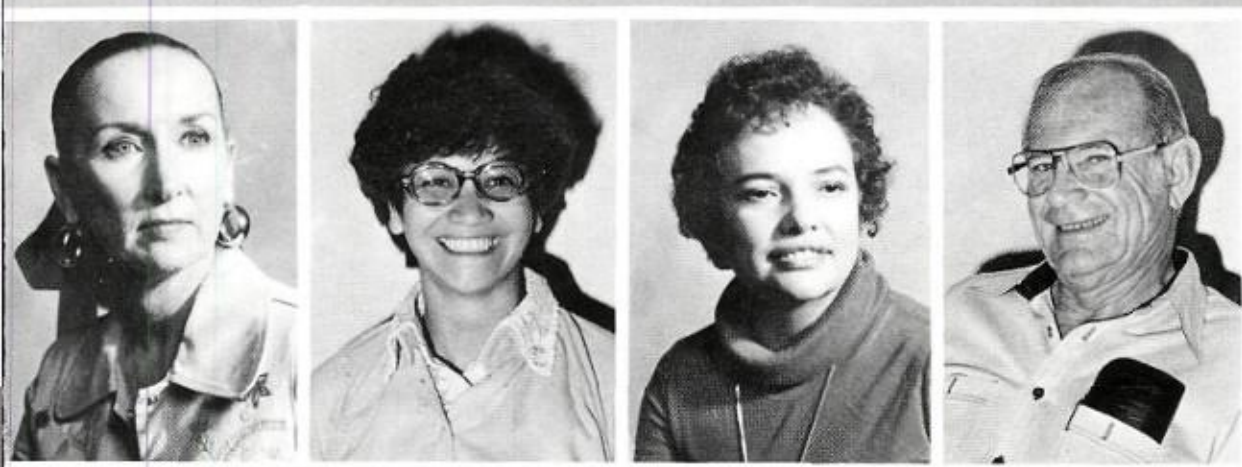
Esther Carrasco
Library Clerk

Geneva Guider
Librarian

'I enjoy library work because there are many opportunities to help students and teachers in their research problems.'

—Nell Jones

Librarians



Mynette Harding
Counselor

Beatriz Lopez
Counselor

Yolanda Nesom
Vocational
Counselor

James Smith
Counselor

Counselors

'I like working with students.'
—Mynette Harding



Mr. James Smith, counselor, assists a student with a schedule change.



Shirley Rice
Counselor Clerk



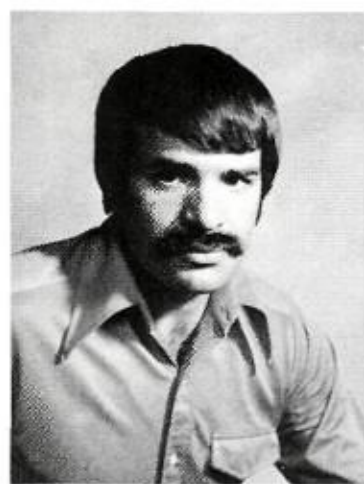
Hazel Stulce
Counselor Clerk

'I have the opportunity to work with students both at school and at work.'
—Yolanda Nesom

today's



Band director, Kenny Capshaw, expresses his spirit during one of the Student Council sponsored Tiger Nights



Jesus Alvarez
Coach, Alternative Program



Evelyn Anderson
Social Studies



Irene Ariza
P.E.



Terry Baker
Coach, English



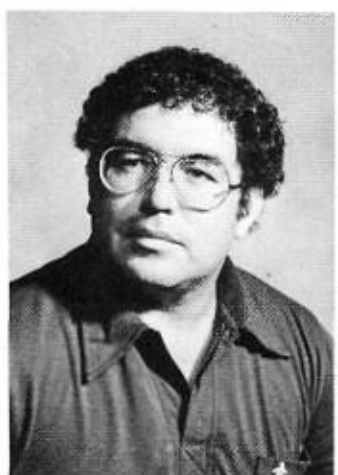
Shirleen Becker
Drama and Speech



Holli Berry
Science



James Cage
Social Studies



John Camacho
Social Studies



Hector Castelo
Journalism



Patricia Corman
English



William Craigo
Math, Business Education



Wynnell Dryden
Business Education



Marilyn Monroe lived again when Mrs. Roberta Ratliff dressed up on 'Movie Star Day.'



Margaret French
Business Education



Rosa Galindo
Social Studies



Joan Gaston
Math



F. Lee Gerton
Special Education

Wild and crazy teachers prove that they too can show spirit at assemblies.



History teacher, James Cage, showed up to the 'Tiger Nights' not only to prove his spirit but to also satisfy his hunger.



Richard Graf
English



Gwendolyn Green
English



Emily Gunning
English



Rene Gutierrez
Math



Carmen Haddad
Audio-Visual



Melvyn Harris
Automotive



Marc Myers keeps the beat during band practice.



Joan Crawford visited El Paso High on 'Movie Star Day' as portrayed by Mrs. Barbra Powell.



Debbie Hartman
Art



Carl Jackson
Coach, Health



Sherry Karns
English



J. Russell Lawrence
Coach



Beauties Lucia Raudry and Raquel Rodriguez are enchanted by the beast, journalism teacher Hector Castelo.

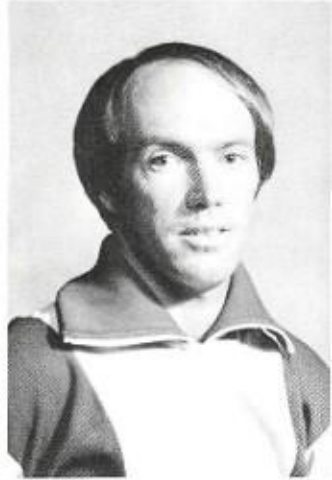
Drama teacher, Mrs. Shirleen Becker, manages to squeeze in a few minutes for coffee and donuts during play practice.



Rudy Licon
Science



Shirene McIntyre
English



William McKillip
Coach, Science



Daniel Mendoza
Coach, Social Studies



Joe Moore
ROTC



Clair Murphy
English



Victor Murrell
ROTC



Jean Nance
English



Al Nardone
Coach, Alternative Program



Lucy Neiman
Coach, Math



Robert Pancoast
Coach, Science

Gloria Pena
Math



Roberta Ratliff
English

Santiago Romero
Art



Iris Rowe
Business Education



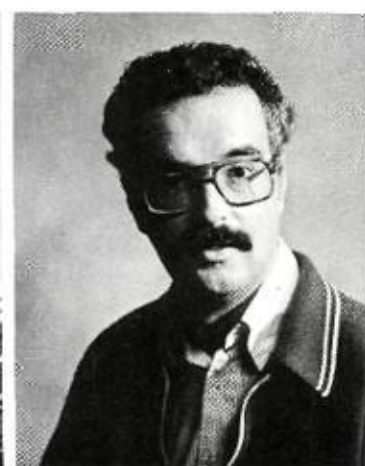
William Ruiz
Coach, Health



Janette Sarracino
Distributive Education



Shirley Seaney
Homemaking



J. Ronald Simon
Science



Sid Smith
English



Carmen Stearns
Science



Toby Tovar
Math

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Kansas Whitaker Resigns

Night Fever Rolling Stones Comeback Steelers

Pope John Paul I & II Magic

Amitguille Horror Living In The U.S.A.

Muhammed Ali Wins 3rd Title Chinese

Foreigner Iranian Revolution

DARTS Tortilla Curtain Billy Joe

Test-Tube Baby Hubert Humphrey Pacific

Rocky Horror Picture Show Miss You Oil Spills

Guyana Mass Suicide Gatorade Gum Some

Superman **Toto** *Lee Chagra Mork and Mindy Gold*
52nd Street

D. E. V. O. Willie Nelson THE PASS

PBS 7 LOZZI LEAVES Cheryl Tiegn

China Invades Vietnam The Old Plantation

Fiddler On The Roof **Pieces of Eight**
Steal Super Bowl KLAQ **Elvis Costello**
Downtown Rejuvenation **Don't Look Back**
Steve Cauthen Wins Triple Crown **Styx**
Relations **Girls' C.C. #1** *Quench Gum*
Republican Governor Clements **Grease**
92/EM **Animal House** **Armed Forces**
Airlines Crash **Transatlantic Balloon Flight**
Blues Brothers **Yankees Beat Dodgers** **Keith Moon**
Girls **Sheriff Sullivan Resigns** *Norman Rockwell*
Mein **New City Hall** **Midnight Express**
CHERYL LADD *MEXICAN OIL* **Pepsi Light**
STRAIGHT LEGS *Candies* **Tracy Austin**
Patty Hearst Released *nancy lópez*



one-Cafeteria Staff: (front row) Nina Gayton, Eloisa Padilla, Idouna Trotter, manager; Mary Mendosa, assistant manager; Carmen Alarcon, Mary Jordan. (back row) Connie Beltran, Mary Keys, Leonor Aguilar, Atila Molina, Joe Ibarra, Elena Molinar, Gloria Dominguez, Lupe Molina, Maria Padilla. **two**-Nina Gayton prepares for baking. **three**-Mary Keys sets up juice cups.



Cafeteria Staff

Keep It Clean



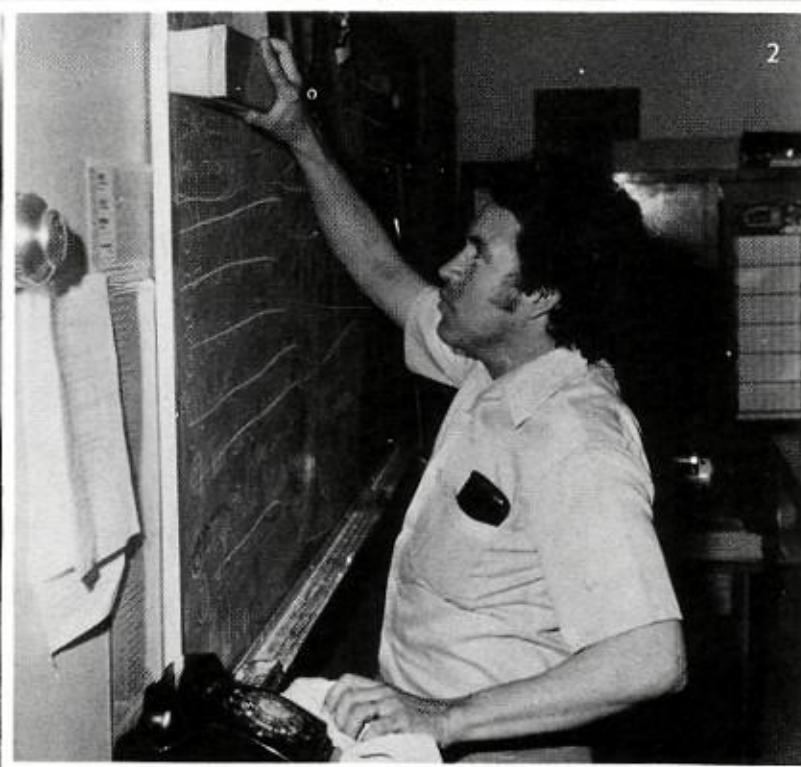
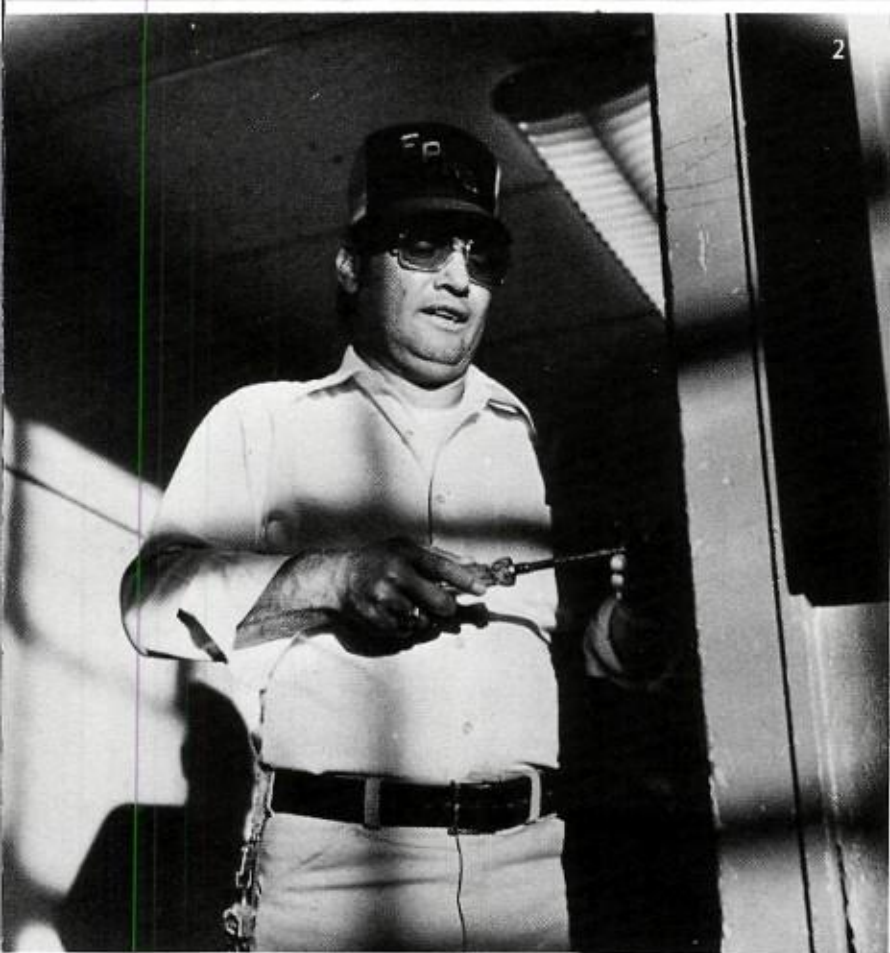
Work! Work! Work! From the wee hours of the morning to the late hours of the night, Mr. Andy Salcido and his staff worked hard to keep our school in tip-top shape.

Tomas Munoz (second man) and Valentine Campos (third man) took charge of the first floor while Consuelo Chavez and Benjamin Melgoza were responsible for the second.

On the third floor, Francisco Dominguez and Angel Montanez saw to it that everything was spic and span while the fourth floor was taken care of by Faustino Reyes and Gilbert Canales.

The yardmen were Arturo Borunda, Eduardo Correla and Cruz Talamante while Manny Figueroa and Marta Mendez worked in the gym. Simona de Santiago saw that offices were kept neat and in order.

one-(front row) Simona De Santiago, Faustino Reyes, Francisco Dominguez, Valentino Campos, Tomas Munoz, Benny Melgoza; (back row) Consuelo Chavez, Andy Salcido, Martha Mendez, Angel Montanez, Manny Figueroa, Arturo Borunda, Eduardo Corella, Gilbert Canales. **two**-Head Janitor, Andy Salcido works intently on fixing a faulty window pane. **three**-Tomas Munoz erases the incessantly dirty journalism room chalk board.

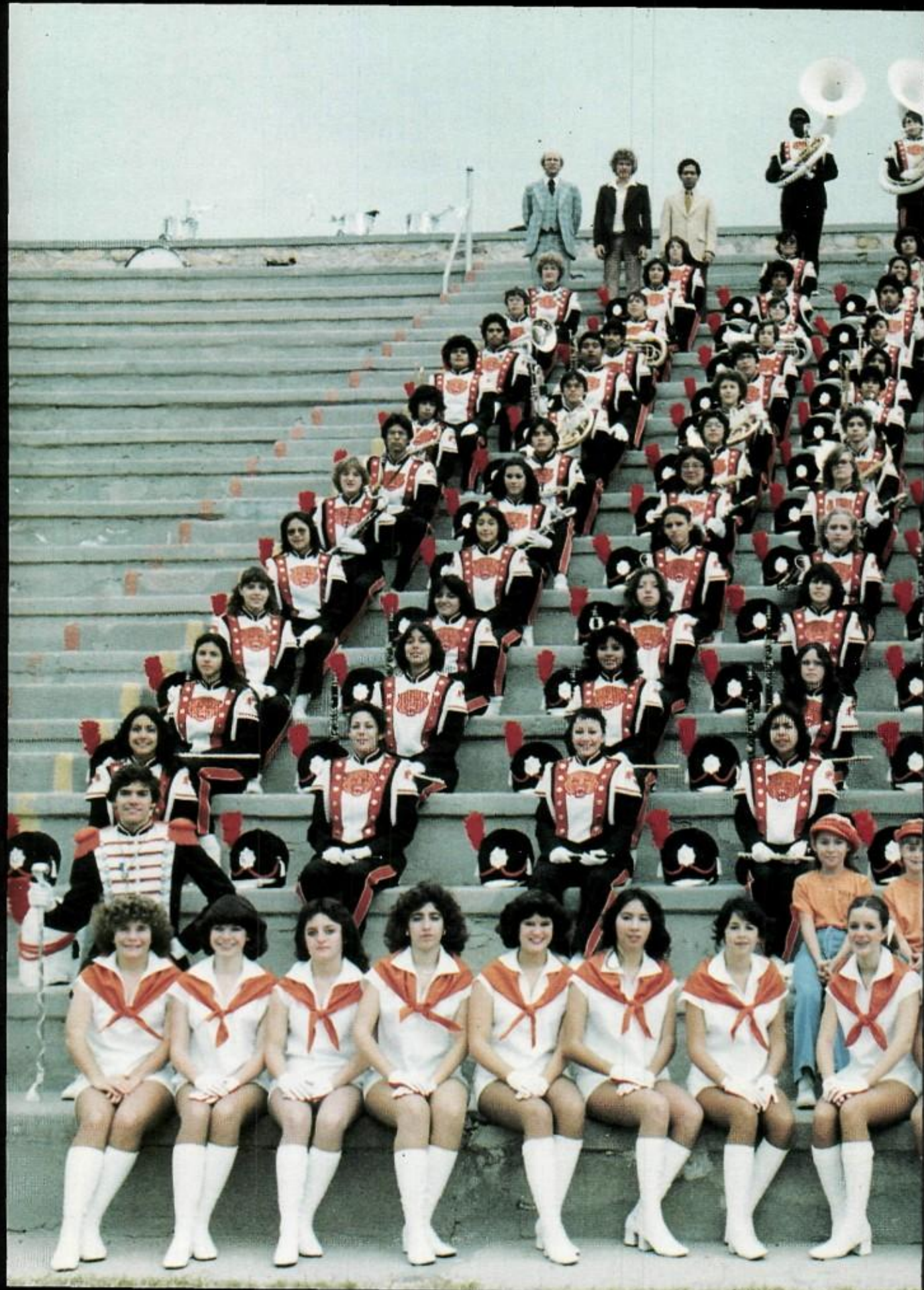


**Gettin'
In Tune**

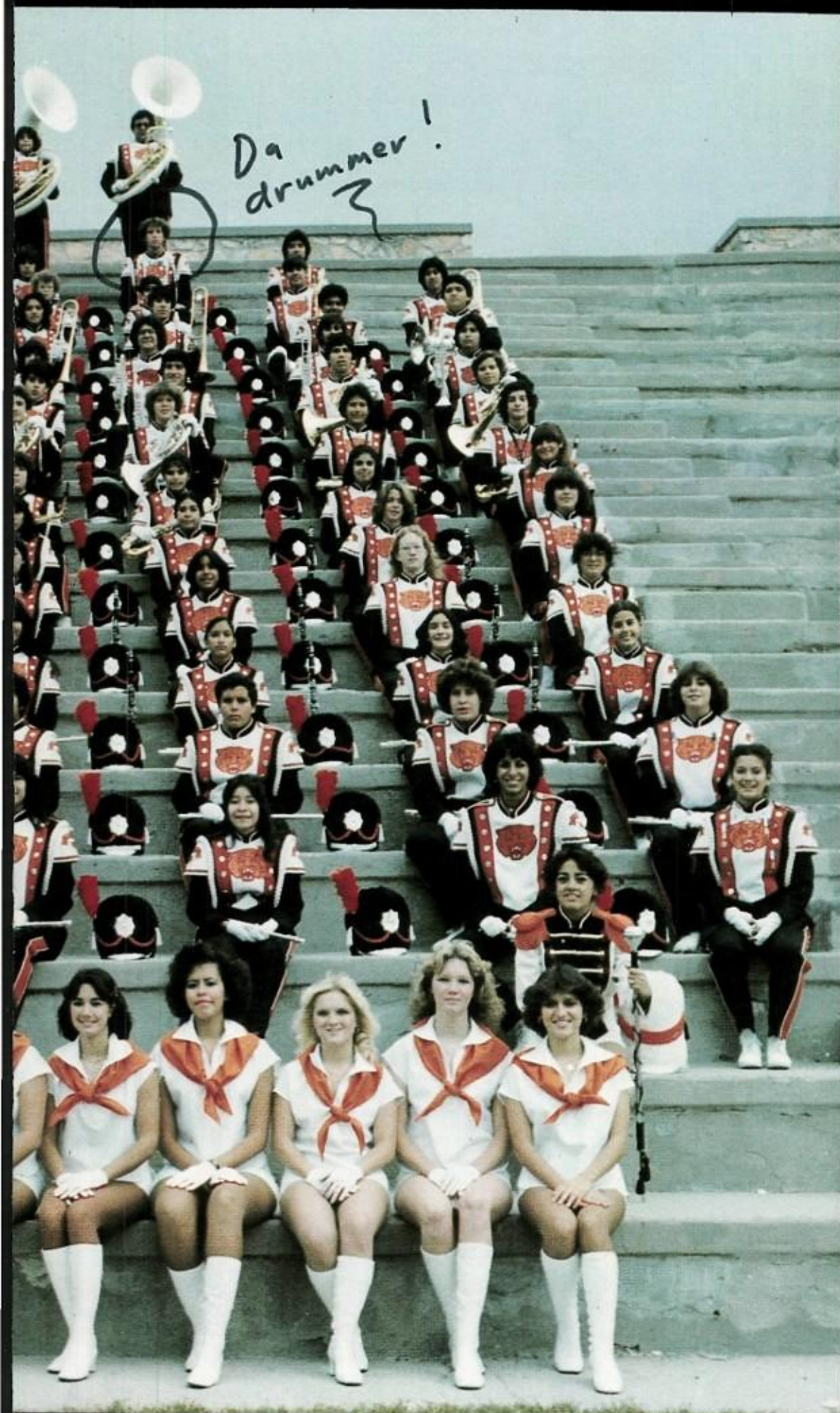
Fine Arts

Number One

Varsity Band: (first row) Denise Neill, Sandy Garcia, Gloria Stapleton, Valerie Gillett, Rosie Campos, Stella Ortega, Lisa Agan, Monique Ferry, Debbi Pusey, Marcella Saucedo, Becky Murillo, Stephanie Creswell, Bonnie Patterson, Cindy Kelsey; (second row) Rene Rosas, Marie Chavez, Stephanie Capshaw, Jeanette De Anda; (third row) Laurie Venegas, Susie Serrano, Norma Payen, Marina Chavez, Sylvia Martinez, Inez Barron, Belinda Roman, Martha Clemente; (fourth row) Bertha Trillo, Sylvia Molinar, Evelyn Aguilar, Belinda Chavez, Raul Jaramillo, Andy Villareal, Lisa Gillet, Nancy Haddad; (fifth row) Audrey Bedoya, Thelma Badillo, Lily Dominguez, Cindy Colunga, Martha Alvarado, Pratti Agarwal, Kathy Saucedo, Tina Zuniga; (sixth row) Raquel Garcia, Ceci Torres, Sylvia Nanez, Darlene Fairchild, Coral Scott, Yolanda Roman, Sylvia Patterson, Rosario Campos; (seventh row) Monica Kerr, Anita Pollard, Stella Gutierrez, Sharon Bleck, Gloria Ituarte, Martha Perez, Cathy Bailey, Amanda Bedoya; (eighth row) Ricky Ayoub, George Ramirez, Chuck Robles, Jimmy Pratts, Margret Gardea, Thalia Badilla, Dora Aceves, Veronica Salcido; (ninth row) Daniel Contreras, Danny de la O, Beth Sullivan, Greg Barron, Joe Ersinghaus, Jenna Johnson, Gloria Dominguez, Luis Portillo; (tenth row) Jesus Sanchez, Ruben Bernal, Ray Gardea, Jose Cardenas, Richard Chacon, Willy Kelsey, Steve Campos, Mary Pratts; (eleventh row) Jose Cardenas, Mike Blanco, Steve Ersinghaus, Irene Zamarripa, Paul De Anda, Rick Roman, Leon Ekery, Eddie Gonzalez; (twelfth row) Barry Boetto, Kevin Jones, Sammy Kupfer, Tony Abeyta, Irma Cardenas, Herman Sotelo, Ernie Delgado, Dicky Duarte; (thirteenth row) Sarah Griffin, Diana Torres, Victor De Anda, Sylvia Torres, David Griffin, Fred Seyffert, Ricky Rosas, John Vigil; (fourteenth row) Jonathon Jackson, Patsy Aguilera, Gilbert Perez, Danny Martinez, Doloh Sevffert, Mario Rosas; (fifteenth row) Kenneth Capshaw, Mark Meyers, Joe Jacobo, Anthony Thompson, Jose Torres, Jimmy Braun, Richard Perez.



Does It Again



'A touch of class' was the Varsity Band's theme. Coupled with a sense of pride and unbridled enthusiasm, the band's class showed through time after time.

Beginning in the summer, band members picked up the momentum from last year, more determined than ever to repeat their successful season. Under the guidance and direction of Kenneth Capshaw and Joe Jacobo, the music makers began marching around 8 a.m. before the morning sun grew unbearably hot.

During the fall, band members marched in the Fiesta De Las Flores Parade as well as at both 'Tiger Nights.' For Homecoming Week, they also performed at the 'Eve of the E.'

Marching season was the best ever. On the field the 104-piece band played tunes such as 'Ease On Down,' 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts' Club Band,' 'Peg' and 'Disco Inferno.' Half-time shows varied each week, and the drum section provided cadences for the crowds in the stands. There was so much enthusiasm that the band was actually a cheering section in itself. Band member Steve Campos said, 'The band had a kind of snowballing effect on everyone else. Our spirit seemed to have triggered spirit all over the school.'

Long hours of hard work and endless dedication finally paid off on Nov. 4 during the annual El Paso District Marching and Pageantry Contest held at the Sun Bowl. After much suspense and moments that seemed like hours, the judges finally announced the results of all the bands' performances. El Paso High received a 'Superior (I)' rating!

Several weeks later the music makers again re-organized to march in the Sun Carnival Parade which was held on Thanksgiving Day for the first time.

On Dec. 13, Mr. Capshaw and his musicians gave a beautiful Christmas concert in the auditorium and later performed at the feeder schools. Just before Christmas vacation, the band filled the halls with yuletide music as they paraded through the building.

Spring also proved to be a season full of activity. Individual musicians competed in the Solo and Ensemble Contest on March 10. Immediately afterwards they prepared for the Concert Contest held on May 11 and 12.



one-New band members perform at lunch on the football field as part of their initiation into Varsity Band. **two**-Varsity Band Officers: (front row) Martha Clemente, quarter master, Sylvia Patterson, asst. librarian, Inez Barron, asst. librarian; (back row) Amanda Bedoya, head librarian, Rowena Flores, vice president, Ricky Ayoub, quarter master, Belinda Roman, president, Willy Kelsey, secretary/treasurer. **three**-Favorites in the band are Laurie Venegas, sweetheart and Willy Kelsey, beau. Both seniors were presented at the pep assembly before the Austin football game. **four**-After a winning performance at the Marching and Pageantry Contest, Paul Carlton presents Jeanette De Anda, Rene Rosas, Kenny Capshaw, Mark Meyers and Joe Jacobo with the number one trophy. **five**-Gloria Dominguez does her part for the Tiger Band at marching contest.

What Class!





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Jazzing It Up

Jazz and gospel rock were just two of the types of music played by the Stage Band, directed by Kenny Capshaw. Thirty musicians made this unique performing group a success.

Most of the members were also in the Varsity Band, so they took at least two hours of music every day. According to trumpet player Rowena Flores, 'Stage Band allowed us to use a freer style. We could be individual and improvise, very much like a rock group.' She also said the class was 'interesting and the hour went by fast every day.' The rhythm section included several musicians who were not members of the Varsity Band.

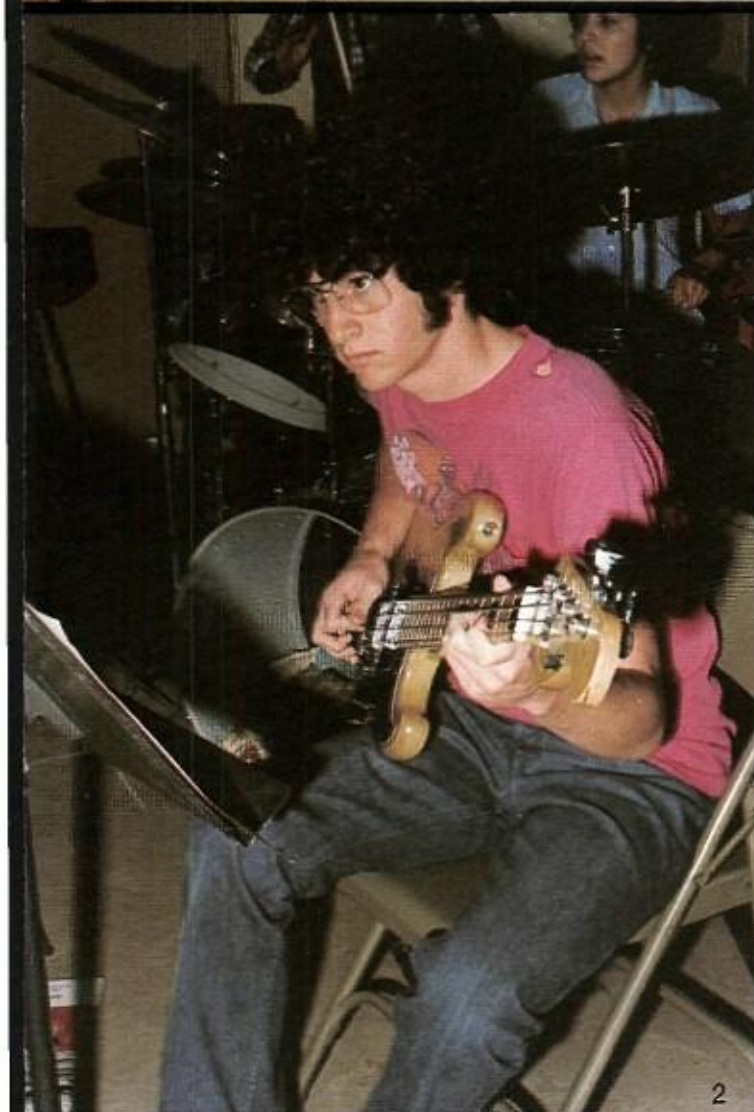
The Stage Band was often asked to perform for various groups. When they gave a concert, the girls wore black satin pants and shirts, while their male counterparts wore black

tuxedos with satin vests and orange shirts.

The musical group traveled out of town for competition in the spring. They also attended a contest in town during the month of April, which proved successful.

Stage Band members participated in the fund-raising activities of the band. They also sponsored a pay assembly in October which featured a local rock group.

one-Stage Band: (first row) Nancy Haddad, Belinda Roman, Gloria Dominguez, Ricky Ayoub, Rene Rosas, Luis Portillo; (second row) Jose Torres, Ernie Delgado, Dicky Duarte, Ricky Rosas, Johnny Vigil, Leo Sifuentes, Irma Cardenas, Tony Abeyta, Brian Aboud; (third row) Kenny Capshaw, Jose Cardenas, Rick Roman, Willy Kelsey, Eddie Gonzalez, Leon Ekery, Mike Blanco, Ruben Bernal, Chris Aguirre, Nick Hanzopulos, Gilbert Perez, Diana Torres, Sarah Griffen, Valeria Gillett. **two-**Brian Aboud plays the electric guitar and gets into the music in Stage Band.



2



Corps Adds Life



The football halftime shows were enhanced with the addition of the Flag Corps to the Tiger band. Cindy Kelsey and Denise Neill were elected captains by the corps' other 12 members.

The girls began learning routines in the summer, attending a week-long camp at Riverside High School in August. At first the girls practiced with wooden poles until their giant orange, white and black flags were made.

The corps made its public debut at the Fiesta De Las Flores Parade on Sept. 4. Next, the girls performed at the second Tiger Night, keeping time to the tune of 'How The West Was Won.'

Almost every week they changed and improved their marching routine. Assistant band director Joe Jacobo, in charge of the group, made up most of the difficult maneuvers with the satin flags. Different formations, including circles, squares and v-shapes were precisely executed on the field. 'It was difficult to handle the flags, stay together, and still keep smiling,'

said corps member Rosie Campos. 'The wind proved to be a problem at several games, but we managed to survive,' she added.

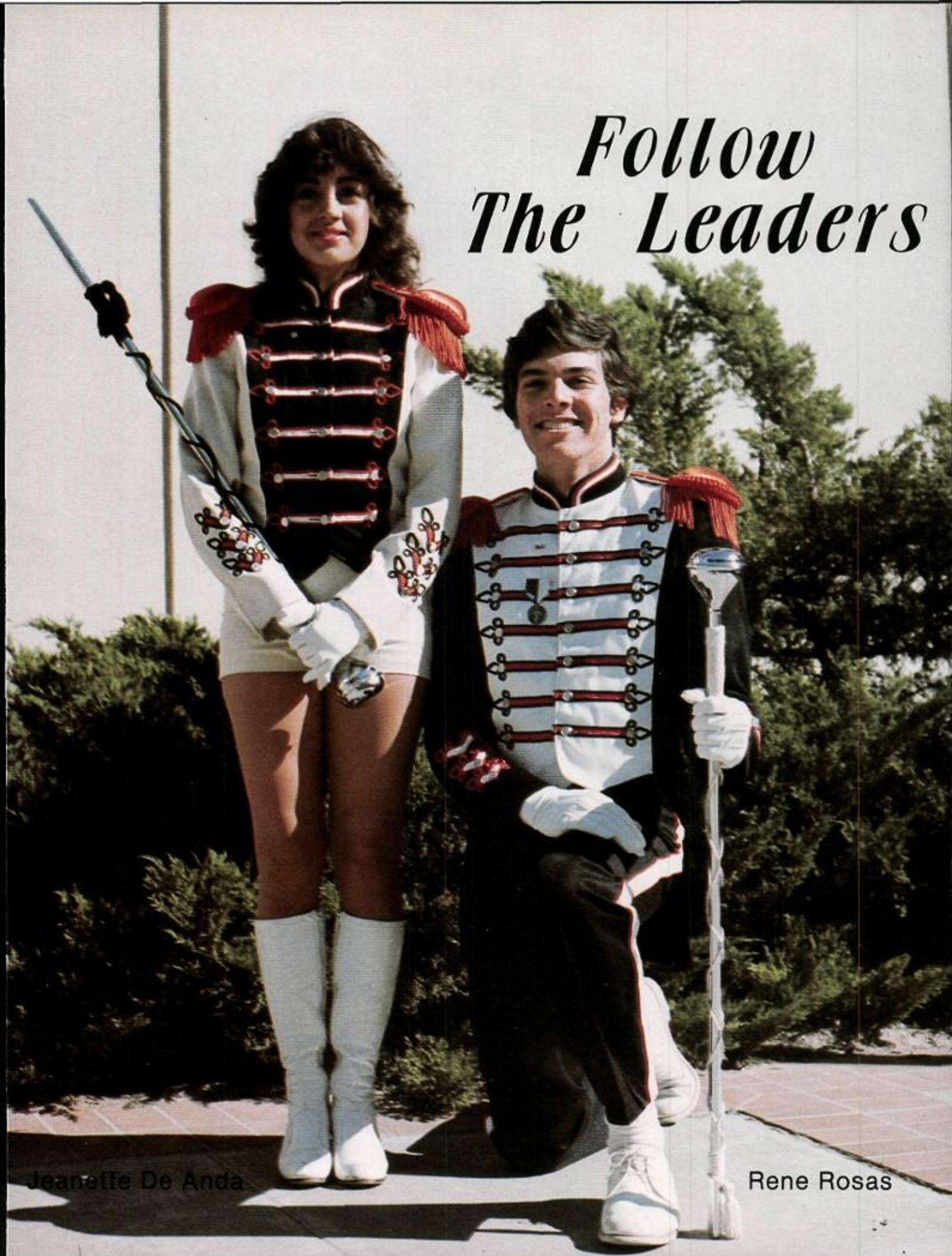
At the Burges game, the flag girls introduced pom-poms to their repertoire. During that halftime show the girls also added a touch of disco when they danced to 'Peg' with their orange, black and white shakers. From then on they used the pom-poms in the stands.

The colorful performers quickly became a welcomed sight at the football games and at pep assemblies. One member of the group, Valerie Gillett, remarked, 'I feel the Flag Corps was the kind of group I would have wanted to be in if I had been on the sidelines watching, because we had so much spirit.'

one-Flag Corps: (first row) Debi Pusey, Denise Neill, Cindy Kelsey, Lisa Agan; (second row) Monique Ferry, Stephanie Creswell, Marcella Saucedo; (third row) Gloria Stapleton, Becky Murillo, Rosie Campos, Sandy Garcia; (fourth row) Bonnie Patterson, Valerie Gillett. **two** Marcella Saucedo, Debi Pusey, Becky Murillo and Denise Neill compare diapers at lunch during band initiation. **three-**Practice begins early for the Flag Corps during the month of August.



Follow The Leaders



Jeanette De Anda

Rene Rosas

Leading the number one band to success were Drum Majors Jeanette De Anda and Rene Rosas. Both seniors gained experience last year as assistant drum majors and proved their talent at the Camp of Champs. The summer camp lasted a week and was held in Portales, New Mexico. Jeanette and Rene brought home another first place trophy, similar to the one they had earned last year as assistants. Rene said they were 'surprised and honored to be named the Outstanding Drum Majors.'

Preparation for marching season began right after camp, when summer band practice began. Rene and Jeanette directed the band as early as 8 in the morning. Rehearsals lasted four hours, five days a week, from the beginning of August until September, when school started.

Once classes were in session, practice began at 7:15 a.m. and continued on through first period. For special occasions, the music makers even practiced during the afternoons, evenings and on Saturdays.

All the hours of hard work finally paid off for Rene and Jeanette when the band received a 'one' rating in the marching contest. In the opinion of most, marching season was the best ever. The two directors added their own style to the halftime shows, and they were even responsible for the chants and routines yelled in the stands during football games.

The two leaders fired up the band's spirits in general, and many agree with band member Barry Boetto, who said, 'They were more spirited than any other drum majors I've ever seen.'



Fiddling Around

Eighteen musicians learned to play their stringed instruments with more accuracy and skill. Under the direction of George Leon, the small B-Orchestra class drilled and rehearsed their pieces an hour every day. They were encouraged to take home the music and practice on their own on a regular basis.

Since quite a few of the students had never played an instrument before, Mr. Leon emphasized the basics. He worked with the musicians as a whole group and individually. 'Individual instruction was the best way to make sure each student knew the fundamental techniques and his music,' said the direc-

tor. B-Orchestra was a stepping stone for these students to go on to Varsity Orchestra next year.

The musicians helped with the beauty pageant, which was the primary project used to pay orchestra expenses. They also assisted the varsity group in the sale of chocolate candy and several different holiday messages.

one-El Maestro, George Leon, conducts one of the many rehearsals for the production of 'Fiddler.' **two-**B-Orchestra: (front row) Juan Aguirre, Dolores Cardona, Teresa Campos, Laurie Adams, Yariela Garza, Chacho Martinez, Katie DeLay; (back row) Aizza Rodriguez, Alma Adame, Violeta Canales, Pat Macias, Darren Leighton, Leo Murrillo, Maria Elena Rodriguez, Maria Elena Cantu, Jose Perez.





On The Upstroke

Four seniors, seven juniors, five sophomores, six freshmen and two eighth-graders made up the Varsity Orchestra. 'We had a very young group. This was an important rebuilding year because there were so many new musicians,' said fourth-year cellist Sarah Griffin.

Orchestra members were joined by the best musicians from the band for their performances. The first such occasion was 'Fiddler on the Roof.' They performed the difficult Broadway score on Oct. 25, 26 and 28 in the auditorium. The production was co-sponsored by the Music and Drama Departments.

Their next appearance with director George Leon was at the Choral Festival on Nov. 16. They played along with the Austin High Orchestra as eight high school choirs performed.

On Jan. 31 the orchestra sponsored the annual beauty pageant. They played background music as the contestants modeled for the judges. Mr. Leon organized the event for the fourth year in a row. This served as the main fund-raising project for the orchestra.

Individual musicians chose solos and others worked in groups, prepar-

ing for the String Solo and Ensemble Competition Festival on March 17. The entire group also took part in the Jazz Festival, which was held on April 6 and 7 in our auditorium.

The real test of their musical ability took place at the Orchestra Festival. Hours of rehearsals and hard work preceded the competition on May 18 and 19. All other high school orchestras entered the tough contest which was held in our auditorium. Sophomore Cody Morton commented, 'We had to work together as a group to sound as one. Not a single violinist could be heard apart from the others.'



one-Orchestra officers: (front row) Nancy Menchaca, librarian, Joe Ramirez, treasurer, Sarah Griffen, president; (back row) Lourdes Ramirez, secretary, Christine Koehler, vice president. **two-**All-State cellist Brian Maddux plays during a performance of 'Fiddler on the Roof.' **three-**Orchestra sweetheart Sarah Griffen has played in Varsity Orchestra for four years. **four-**Band member Martha Clemente plays the flute with the orchestra for a performance. **five-**Varsity Orchestra: (first row) Christine Koehler, Cody Morton, Dee Agan, Olivia Nanez, Joe Ramirez, Sandra Ayala, Sarah Griffen; (second row) Sue Stanley, Teresa Quesada, Nancy Menchaca, Barbara Pope, John Mares, Wendy Gonzalez, Ruth Hernandez, Molly Hammond, Brian Maddux; (third row) Clayton Gutierrez, Wayne Gonzalez, Victor Jordan.



The Melody Lingers On



Harmony was the key to success for the Varsity Choir. Forty members blended eight different parts, making even the Star Spangled Banner seem melodious.

Director Richard Hawley conducted the group at their many performances. The first was the Festival of Choirs on Nov. 16 at Austin High's gymnasium. The next month they sang in the Parade of Choirs on Dec. 7 in our own auditorium. They also gave an impressive Christmas concert here on Dec. 16 and sang festive carols for the community during the holiday season.

Competition took place in the spring. The Varsity Choir competed with all the other high schools on April 27 and 28 in the UTEP Recital Hall. Their singing proved successful, as did their annual Spring Concert, which was also held at UTEP. An album of that concert was recorded.

'The highlight of the year was the choir trip,' said fourth year member Laura Provencio. 'It was the culmination of a great deal of hard work.' The performers went on a short tour of Texas in the spring, singing in many different places and taking in the sights.

Fund-raising projects were conducted to pay for the trip, new risers for the choir room, their yearbook pages, and other expenses during the year. Members sold small stuffed tigers, Christmas candles, posters, cheese, fruitcakes and candy. Several carwashes were also sponsored and a dance-a-thon was held in the spring.

Those especially interested in music studied once a week with Mr. Hawley, spending their lunch hours learning music theory. This prepared them for further study in music and helped them in choir as well.



one-Varsity Choir: (first row) Lauren Merworth, Christy Garcia, Helen Wingate, Rolf Brown, Beto Saucedo, Sean Brient, Patty Luna, Stephanie Creswell, Edna Arredondo; (second row) Richard Hawley, Sandra Saucedo, Debi Pusey, Melinda Saavedra, Jana Christian, Jeanette De Anda, Richard Vandertulip, Larry Alvarado, Sandy Garcia, Martha Clemente; (third row) Irma Acuna, Trisha Pitchford, Nora Rojas, Marian Haddad, Tuffy Cleveland, Robert Caffrey, Victor Bustos, Reuben Reza, Letty Ochoa, Virginia Arrigucci, Carol Campos; (fourth row) Terry Vasquez, Luis Ramirez, Bill Schmidt, Ernie Portillo, Dolph Seyffert, Chuck Etheridge, Chuck Villardel, Guillermo Guzman, Laura Provencio. **two-**Edna Arredondo and Martha Clemente listen attentively to Mr. Hawley. Martha is being initiated into choir with a little makeup. **three-**Laura Provencio and Richard Vandertulip represent the choir as sweetheart and beau. **four-**Varsity Choir Officers: (front row) Patty Luna, vice president; Lauren Merworth, librarian; Laura Provencio, alto section leader; (back row) Tuffy Cleveland, treasurer; Reuben Reza, president; Sandra Saucedo, soprano section leader; Christy Garcia, secretary; Richard Vandertulip, tenor section leader; Dolph Seyffert, bass section leader.

one-Mixed Chorus: (first row) Virginia Lopez, Patricia Benitez, Lorraine Ortiz, Carlos Ramos, Richard Vandertulip, Denise Mendez, Evelyn Aguilar; (second row) Norma Gerrerro, Lisa McNiel, Joey Haddad, Elizabeth Brient, Estella Barron, Annette Chavez, Elizabeth Millard; (third row) Jaime King, Cindy Barron, Doug Perez, Victor Bustos, Luis Linns, Bertha Cordova, Gay Horn; (fourth row) John Cordova, Bobby Saavedra, Jerry Reynolds, Richard Sienze. **two-Girls' Chorus:** (first row) Patricia Licon, Lucia Raudry, Stacey Benitez, Wafa Farah, Connie Beltran; (second row) Barbara Pope, Geraldine Martinez, Guadalupe Murillo, Irma Acuna, Mariana Anzures, Linda Woodward; (third row) Gloria Aguilar, Sandy Garcia, Rosa Dominguez, Sylvia Molinar, Patsy Garcia, Anita Pollard; (fourth row) Suzie Perez, Zita Reyna, Audrey Bedoya, Bertha Trillo, Rosie Perez; (fifth row) Cina Lauritzen, Ellen Cassavantes, Sandy Hernandez, Cindy Avila, Stella Ortega.



Scaling To The Top



Mixed Chorus, a welcomed addition to the choral department, was the first of its kind here at school. In a short time it became a successful performing group.

Many of its 27 members had never taken a music course, so they first learned the basics and then went from there. One member, Zita Reyna, said 'It was the best part of the day when I'd get out of the classroom and start singing.' Mixed Chorus helped prepare its singers to go on to Varsity Choir in the future.

This was the second year for Girls' Chorus, which started off strong with several members from last year. Mr. Hawley considered this to be his most disciplined group, which had 30 members. As in Mixed Chorus, a large number of these girls were preparing to go on to Varsity Choir.

Girls' Chorus took part in the Christmas concert with the Varsity Choir and both choruses performed at the annual Spring Concert. They also did very well when they competed in the UTEP Recital Hall on April 27 and 28.

Both choral groups were very helpful to the Varsity Choir in raising money. The members participated in carwashes and in the dance-a-thon. They also sold candles, posters, cheese, fruitcakes and candy.

one-Richard Hawley gets into his organ music at the First Presbyterian Church. **two**-Chamber Choir: (first row) Melinda Saavedra, Jeanette De Anda, Lauren Merworth, Laura Provencio, Martha Clemente, Edna Arrendondo; (second row) Trisha Pitchford, Sandra Saucedo, Debi Pusey, Marian Haddad, Sandy Garcia, Carol Campos; (third row) Christy Garcia, Ruben Reza, Helen Wingate, Larry Alvarado, Richard Vandertulip, Victor Bustos, Patty Luna; (fourth row) Dolph Seyffert, Rolf Brown, Javier Marquez, Beto Saucedo, Bill Schmidt, Carlos Ibarbo, Chuck Villardel.

Sing, Sing A Song

'The cream of the crop' was how director Richard Hawley described the Chamber Choir. Twenty-five members were selected from Varsity Choir to form this smaller group.

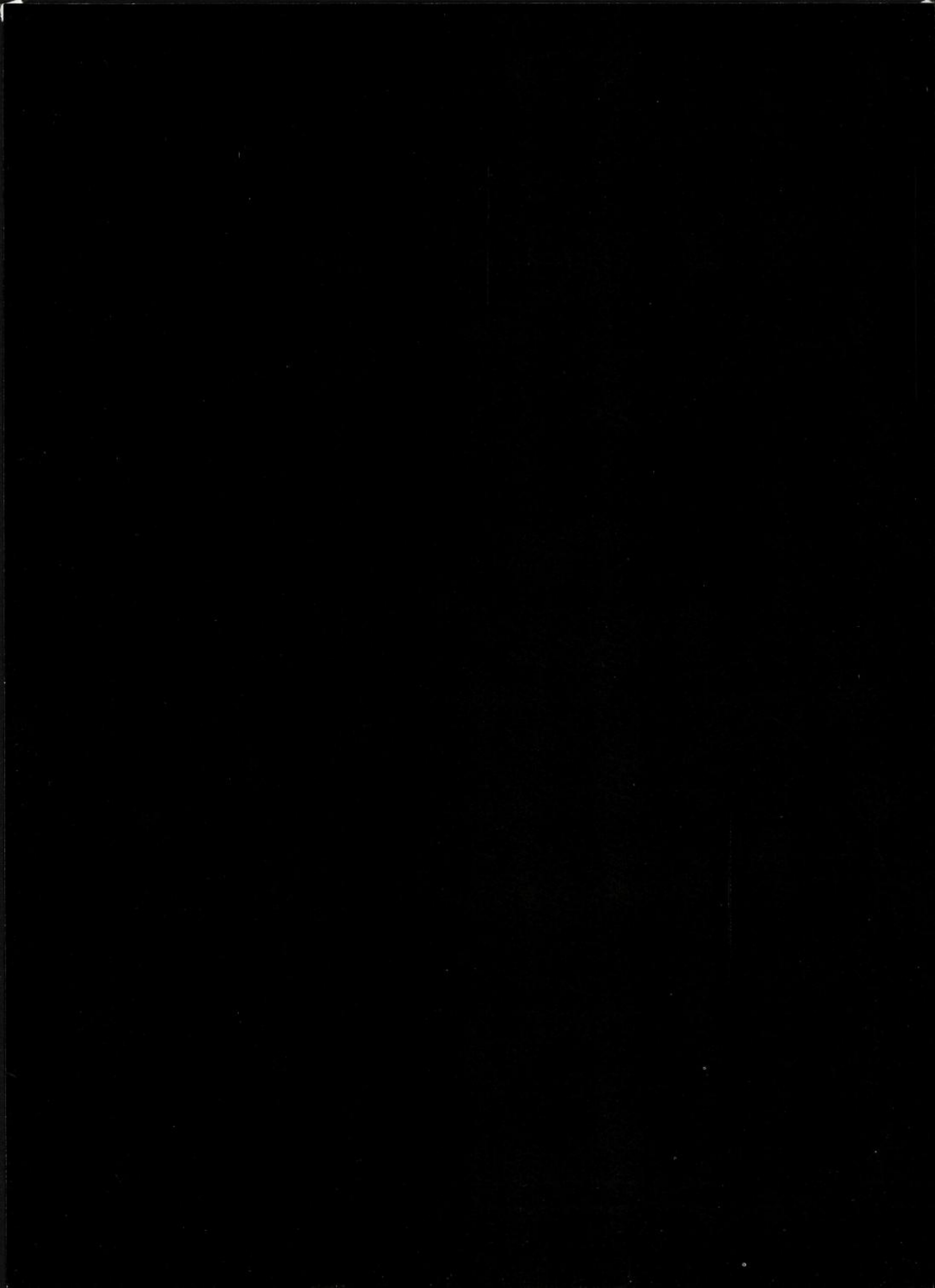
Besides singing as one choir, members were also divided into three separate octets. The octets consisted of a first and second soprano, as well as first and second altos, tenors and basses. An octet is unique in that each person essentially sings a solo part while harmonizing with the other seven people. All three of these groups made an excellent showing at the Solo and Ensemble Contest on Feb. 24 at Burges High School.

The Chamber Choir itself also com-

peted and did especially well on April 27 in the UTEP Recital Hall. Individual members tried out for All-State places and for superior ratings on solos.

Dolph Seyffert, a veteran of three years in choir and an All-State winner last year, said 'This year was the start of a very long-lasting tradition of winning and organization for the choral program.' To achieve such excellence, rehearsals were held every day during ensemble class. Often Mr. Hawley would ask someone to sing a passage by himself, and tests were also given in groups of four. Section rehearsals for the sopranos and other divisions were held weekly to practice difficult music.





**Gettin'
Together**

Clubs

Crème de la Crème

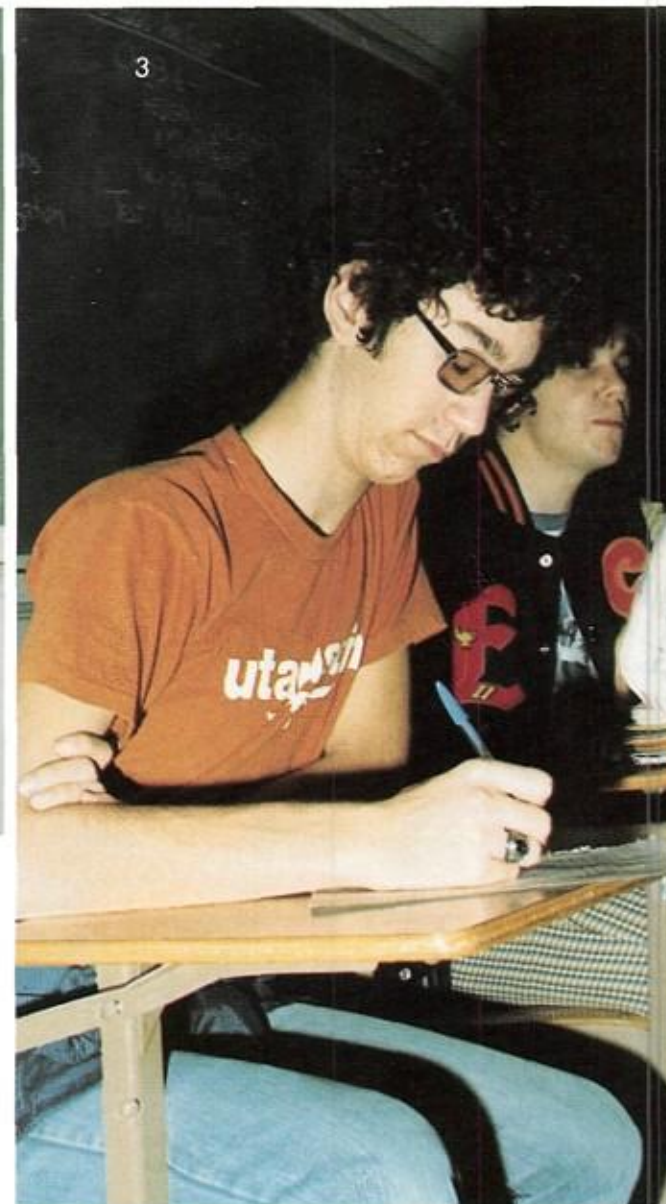
The Senior National Honor Society (SNHS) amassed money with the help of last year's club for the purchase of the podium in the auditorium.

Fund-raisers this year included a carwash and the sale of Homecoming ribbons. Members also sold the traditional candy canes for Christmas.

Tutoring services were offered to those students in need of help.

Officers this year were David Licon, president; Mary Scanlon, vice-president; Martha Briseno, secretary; Brian Maddux, treasurer; and Christy Cornwall, reporter.

The annual banquet for the installment of new members and officers was held in the spring. 'This is the only time Mr. Burnside gets to meet the 'good students', commented Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, sponsor.



one-(first row) Christy Cornwall, David Licon, Mary Scanlon, Brian Maddux, Martha Briseno; (second row) Trisha Pitchford, Annette Cordova, Laurie Schwartz, Angie Correa, Letty Salcido, Sandra Saucedo; (third row) Trisha Hardie, Jacke Weiner, Steve Hoy, Scott Brown, John Corbin; (fourth row) Principal Burton

Johnson, Steve Campos, Sarah Griffin, Valerie Gillette, Gilbert Tovar, Mark Flores, Joe Motes, Lynn Slater, sponsor Evelyn Anderson. **two**-Mrs. Evelyn Anderson discusses candy cane sales with Letty Salcido and David Licon. **three**-Brian Maddux takes notes at one of the meetings.

NJHS

Little Room At The Top



National Junior Honor Society (NJHS) was comprised of 65 members. The sponsors of the organization were Mrs. Helene Solomon and Carlos Aguilar.

A goal carried over from last year was the purchase of a Tiger head plaque for the podium in the school auditorium. Along with the sale of various candies, NJHS also organized a 'Tiger Hunt' in which a large stuffed tiger was hidden and the lucky person who found it received two tickets to the Austin vs. El Paso football game.

Officers of the club were Sheila Rosen, president; Cindy Kelsey, vice-president; Raymond Gardea, secretary; Cathy Flores, treasurer; and Lisa McNiel, parliamentarian.

Induction ceremonies for new members were held in April, and meetings were held every other Tuesday.



one-(first row) Lisa Gillett, Monica Moore, Bobbi Rivera, Kathey Bailey, Kim Chong, Paul Ratliff, Laurie Adams, Cindy Kelsey, Sheila Rosen, Lisa McNiel, Cathy Flores, Raymond Gardea, Darlene Fairchild, Gigi Rivera, Stacey Pope; (second row) Molly Hammond, Karen Zotz, Katie DeLay, Jane DeLay, Scott McKinney, Larry McMannus, Melissa Grado, Missa Stubblefield, Angie Mendez, Cindy Zotz, Jaime Hinson, Elizabeth Brient, Rosemary Salcido, John Mares, Ruth Hernandez, Kathy Saucedo, Hadley Huchton, Wesley Smith, Patricia Conorton, David Griffin, Becky Schwarzbach,

Sofia Cazares, Laura Bradford, Alma Adame (third row) George Davis, Cody Morton, Maria Olivares, Hiram Galindo, Keith Pannel, David Aboud, Sean Carr, Davis Gilmore, Missy Altus, Jesse Aguilar, Tita Bell, Gina Ruiz, Sue Stanley, Elizabeth Flores, Maya Menchaca, Terri Quezada, Sara Navarro, Mrs. Helene Solomon, Kathy Yonez, Jennie Navarro, Salvado Dominguez, Ramsey Eramya, Mr. Carlos Aguilar; (In tree) Eric Goeldner, John Gilmore, Tommy Goldfarb. **two**-Jenny Navarro, Cathy Flores and Sofie Cazares help Tommie Lyman with her homework.

D.E. - Taking Care Of Business

Distributive Education (D.E.) had common objectives and interests in that each was studying for a specific career. D.E. members were motivated and enthusiastic about the business world and their community.

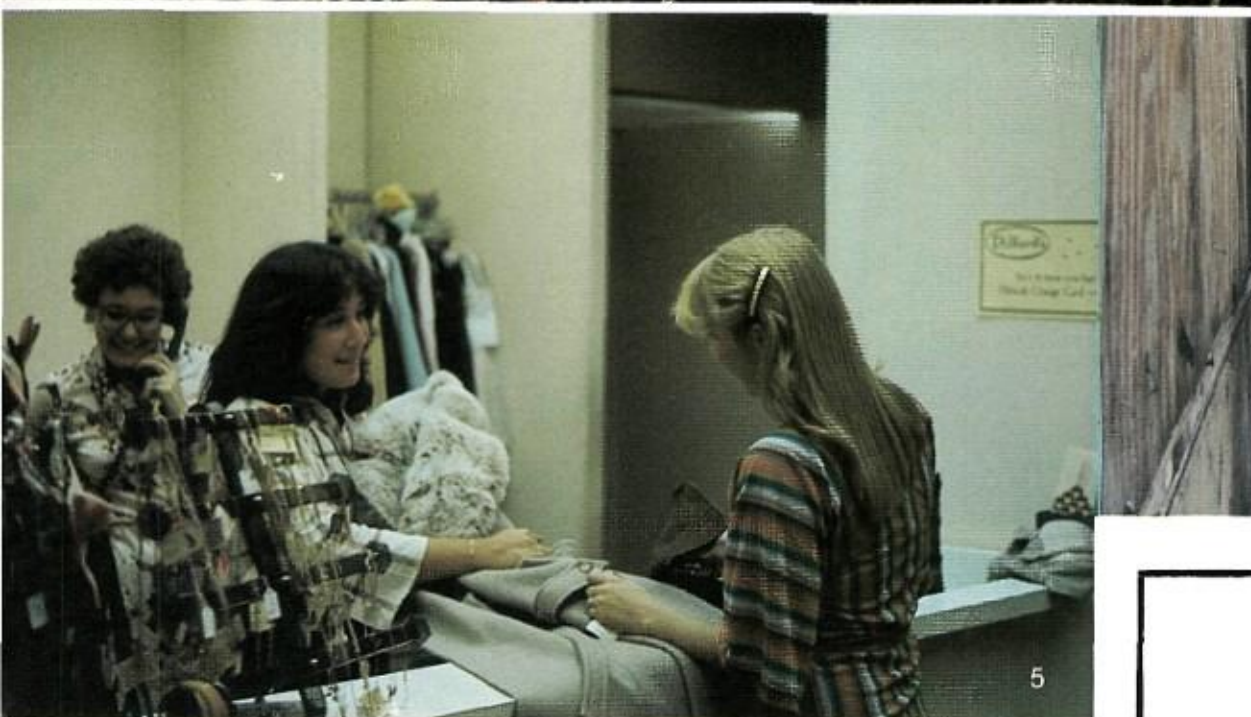
Along with the everyday routine of work and school, D.E. students competed among other students in contest demanding a great deal of knowledge in the field in which they competed. Preliminary competition was held in San Angelo and Ft. Worth and Nationals were held in Houston. Various money making projects were completed by members to provide funding for the contests. Lollipops and Christmas coloring books for children were sold.

In addition, various social functions were held throughout the year, such as a Thanksgiving get-together, a Christmas party honoring the alumni, and a spring quarter party to honor graduating seniors.





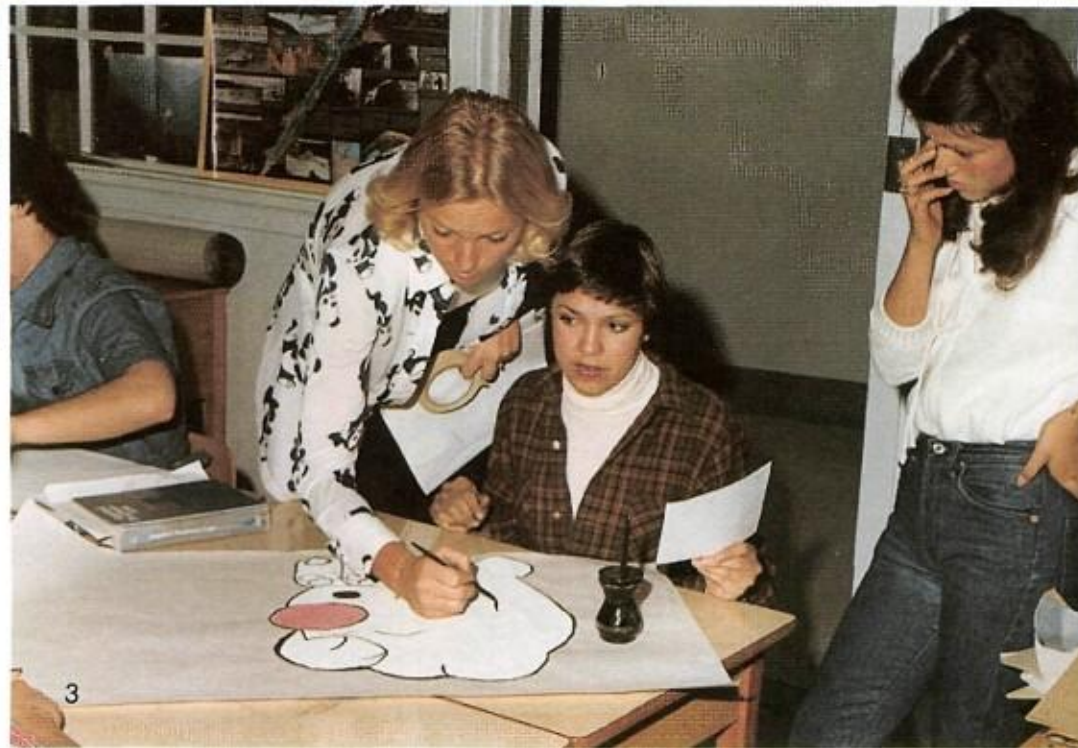
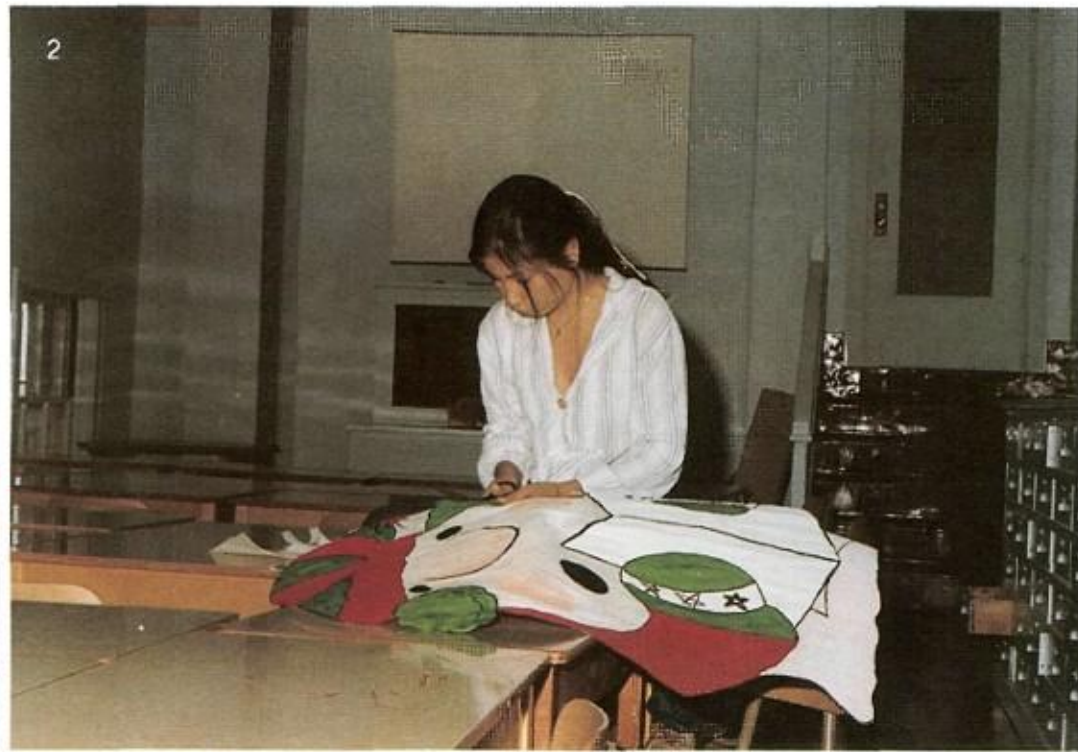
one-(front row) Karl Stockmeyer, Lee Zimmerman; (middle row) Angie Jimarez, Paul Malooly, Arturo Arias, Carlos Veytia, Sonia Holland; (back row) Gustavo Lepe, Miss Sarracino, Carol Campos. **two**-(front row) Jerry Griffin, Mark Hooper, Sally Ramirez, Sammy Dominguez, Miguel Delgadillo; (middle row) Rosie Perez, Norah Braun, Charlie Arroyo, Kim Hinojos, Tury Portillo, Jesus Duran; (back row) Cina Lauritzen, Gilbert Calzada, Miss Sarracino. **three**-D.E. officers: Miss Sarracino, sponsor; Kim Hinojos, social chairman; Charlie Arroyo, vice-president and Public relations; President Norah Braun; Lee Zimmerman, treasurer; Sammy Dominguez, historian/photographer; Sonia Holland, secretary; Jerry Griffin, fund-raising chairman. **four**-Senior Lee Zimmerman whistles as he works for Warren Properties Construction. **five**-While workin at Dillard's, Senior Norah Braun helps a customer pick a new coat.

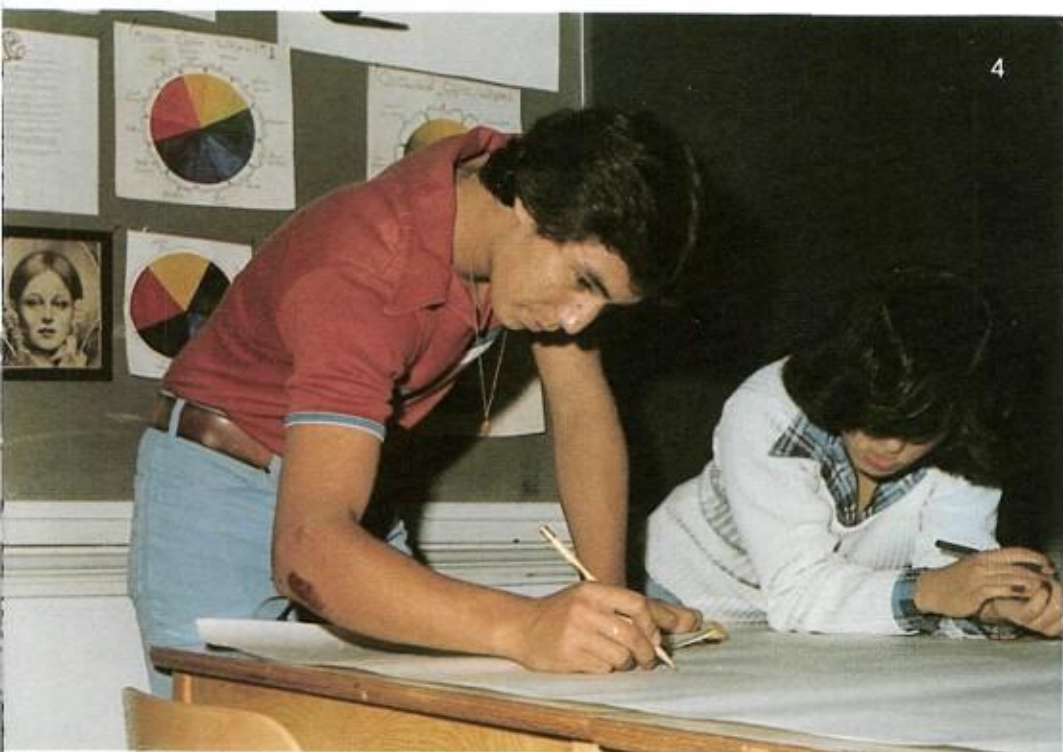


ART... where it's at



one-(front) Mrs. Debbie Hartmann, sponsor. (back row) Gina Arellano, vice-president; Colleen O'Connor, president; Becky Salcido, Secretary/treasurer. **two**-Junior Monica Martinez cuts out a Christmas decoration for the attendance office. **three**-Mrs. Hartmann helps Junior Patricia Salcido and Senior Jackie Weiner with a project. **four**-Junior Chris Aguirre draws a design for an office display. **five**-Art Honor Society: (first row) Teeni Provenzio, Julio Pabon, Kim Hinojos, Mrs. Hartmann, sponsor; Leticia Salcido, Sally Ramirez, (second row) Colleen O'Connor, Gina Arellano, Norah Villa, Irene Salcido, Christine Koehler, (third row) Martha Espinoza, Jane Delay, Grisela Adame, Patricia Licon, Becky Salcido. (fourth row) Javier Marquez, Henry Moreno, Eddie Duran, Louie Flores.





'Art Honor Society was an extension of art classes which provided the student with an opportunity to further his appreciation of art,' said Debbie Hartmann, club sponsor.

In order to raise money to visit various museums around the city, the members sold caramel apples and pies. The artists also painted the field, made posters, and decorated the school building during Homecoming, provided weekly booster posters for athletics, painted displays for the main hall case, and spiced up the offices for the holidays.

Many of the decorations for Spring Fiesta were also provided by the members. The designing and construction of the sets for the beauty pageant was another project the club was involved in. Several AHS members also entered their work in various art contests where they fared quite successfully.

GENERAL SCIENCE CLUB



Consisting of 23 members, the General Science Club was led by Celia Guard, president, Cody Morton, vice-president, Barry Boetto, secretary and Debbie Jett, treasurer. The club's sponsors were Mr. Carlos Aguilar and Miss Emma Rojas.

Its purpose was to expose eighth, ninth and tenth graders to many more fields in the science world. The members devoted most of the year to raising money for a trip out-of-town. Some of the projects included car-washes, lollipop sales, and hot chocolate and cookie sales.

'I think we were more organized this year,' commented Celia Guard, president. 'This year's members were more active, it looks good for next year.'

The club held their meetings alternately on Mondays and Wednesdays. Elections were held in April for new officers.



one-Sophomores Chuck Robles, Charles Quintana, and Freshman Vicki Joosten weigh a sample of bacteria. **two**-General Science Club: (front row) John Cordova, Becky Winningham, Jose Perez, Mr. Carlos Aguilar, sponsor; Sam Kupfer, Sofia Cazares, Cathy Flores, Debbie Jett, Prati Agarwall, Miss Emma Rojas, sponsor, Chuck Robles, Charles Quintana, Sean Jennett. (back row) Vicki Joosten, Cody Morton, Andy Villareal.

'Gaining A Wider Spectrum'

Through the interest of 15 students, a chapter of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) was formed here this past year.

As a statewide organization, the JETS held contests between chapters and gave an Engineering Aptitude Test for scholarship prospects.

One of their most interesting field trips was to the Los Alamos Nuclear Lab in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

The officers for the 1978-79 school year were President Mark Ortiz; Vice-President Ben Gonzalez; Treasurer Alex Chavez and Secretary Jacky Jordon. Mrs. Holli Berry was the groups school sponsor, while Hector Holguin of Holguin Associates, a legal engineering firm, served as their engineering sponsor.



The JETS held candied apple sales and computer workshops to raise money for their engineering-oriented field trips.

To sum up the purpose of the JETS, Mark commented that it was 'To help students gain a wider spectrum of the engineering field.'

one-(front) Alex Chavez, Ben Gonzalez, Jacky Jordon, Mark Ortiz, Monica Rivera; (back) Christine Koehler, Denise Mendez, Mark Flores, Mrs. Holli Berry, sponsor, Patricia Licon, Lynn Slater, Sean Brient, Leticia Salcido, Sonia Mendez.

JETS



M.A.F.I.A

(front row) Leticia Salcido, Angelica Correa, Mary Scanlon, Jacky Jordan, Annette Cordova. (middle row) Sean Brient, Jerry Ahouse, Kim Strauss, Patricia Licon, Scott Brown, Amy Rivera, Brian Maddux, Mr. Toby Tovar, Sponsor. (back row) Maria Olivares, Pam Grunberger, Pam Tabor, Cody Morton, Ray Gardea, James Bell, Lynn Slater, Irene Salcido, Kazutaka Yamashita.

Reaching For The 'π' In The Sky

The Mathematics Association Featuring Interscience Academics, informally known as the 'MAFIA', was organized this year by a group of students in order to promote interest in math and science. Members were sophomores, juniors, and seniors taking college preparatory math and science courses, maintaining at least as 'A' average. The group participated in such activities as computer demonstrations and field trips to science labs. A campaign to raise money for a small computer for EPHS was proposed.

Scott Brown served as chairman of the organization, with Lynn Slater as Vice-Chairman, and Brian Maddux as secretary. Mr. Toby Tovar sponsored the group and was very enthusiastic about it. Most of the 23 members were active in other math, science, and honor clubs.



The French Club had a very active year as members participated in the Foreign Language Festival in December with their presentation of 'Le Petit Prince.'

In March, they also took part in the State French Symposium in San Antonio and later in the Modern Language Festival.

The estudiante de Francais practiced their ability to speak during their 'Pause Cafes' where they also enjoyed delicious French cuisine.

During Homecoming Week, members entered a float in the float contest and throughout the year the students sold plants as one of their many money-making projects.



Oui! Nous parlons Français

one-(first row) George Rojas, Teresa Levy, Guillermo Guzman, Terry Murguia, Virginia Lopez, Patricia Torres; (second row) Diana Puga, Janet Aboud, Margaret Erb, Mary Scanlon, Alex Chavez, Scott Brown, Mark Ortiz; (third row) Ellen Casavantes, Cathy Goeldner, Carmen Teran, Jerry Reynolds, Christy Cornwall, Ysella Fulton, Trisha Pitchford, Adele Burrows, Barbara Powell, sponsor. **two**-During a meeting, French Club inductees take their oath of membership.

Acting It Up



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One of the most active clubs in the school was the Drama Club. Among the many projects undertaken were 'Fiddler on the Roof' and the one-act play performed during UIL competition.

According to Mrs. Shirleen Becker, drama instructor, 'Over the last two years, we have established a tradition for doing musical productions that are far above average high school productions.' Mrs. Becker attributed the club's success to the members' attitude. 'They met the challenge of not being satisfied with mediocrity.'

The only disappointment came when the production of 'Fiddler' was not well enough attended to defray the expenses; and the fact that not enough students signed up for drama and speech classes to warrant the creation of a full drama and speech program.

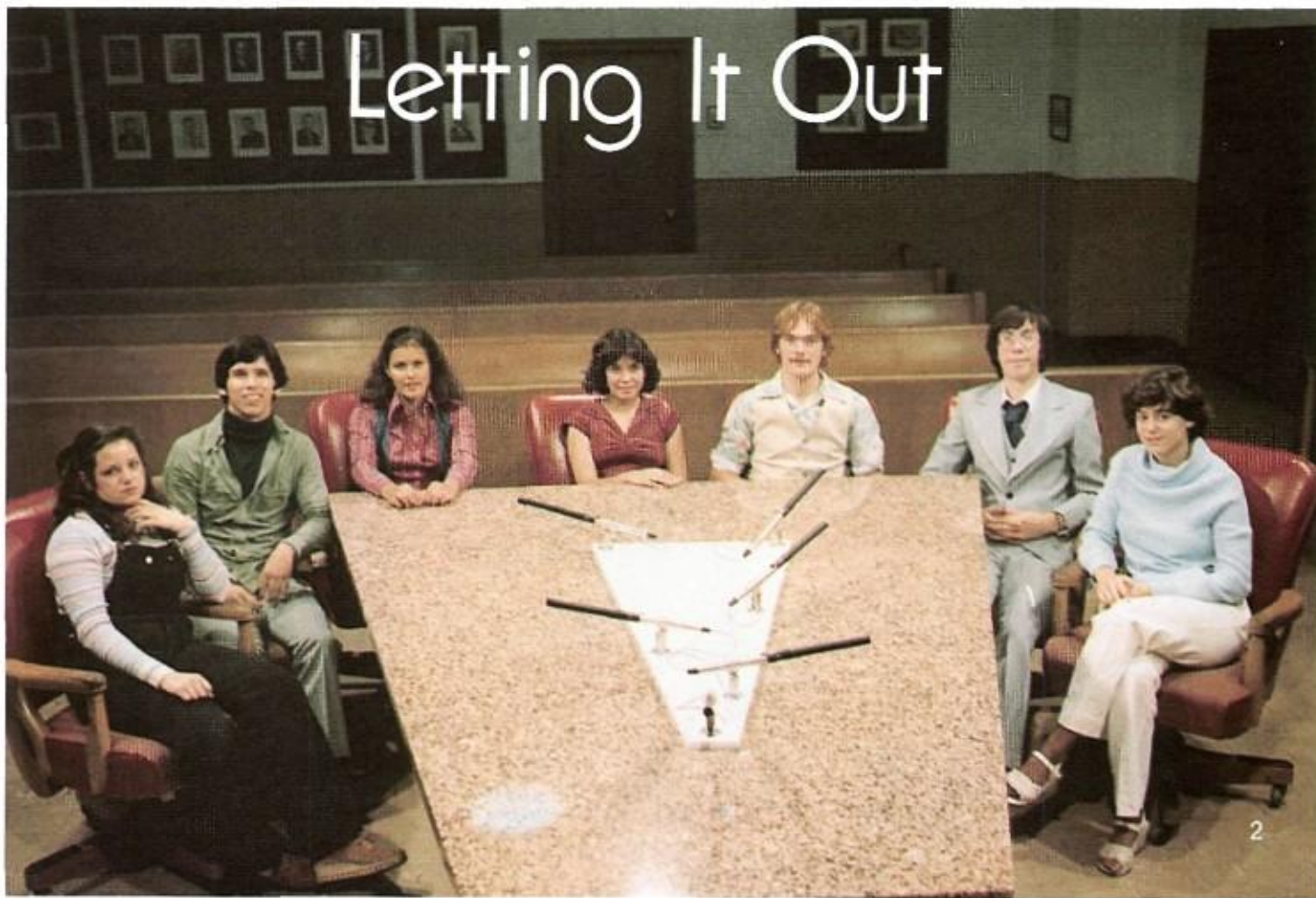
The Debate Club participated in more journeys than any other organization. Debate provided good practice for the student who is college-bound since it taught the student to analyze a problem, organize his thoughts and then reach a final conclusion or answer.

Members of the club were Virginia Lopez, Chuck Etheridge, James Beli, Kathy Goeldner, Steve Campos, Linda Pastrana, and Jacky Jordon.

Mrs. Shirleen Becker was the sponsor.

one-Kathy Goeldner, Steve Campos, Linda Pastrana, Virginia Lopez, Chuck Etheridge, James Bell, Jacky Jordon.

Letting It Out



2

OEA : pecking away

Since 1975, Office Education Association (OEA) has been helping students become proficient at business and office skills. The program offers students on-the-job training, an opportunity to work with others, competency in office skills, poise, confidence, a spirit of competition, and an understanding of the business system.

Students worked at various locations including White Sands Missile Range, the mayors' office, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Anchondo Realtors, and Gordons Jewelers.

The VOE Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Herrera, was led into various activities by the officers. Sr. OEA president was Martha Briseno; vice president Ricardo Cortes; Bertha Ramirez, secretary; and Maria Barron, treasurer. The Jr. officers included president Pearl Molinar; vice-president Monica Munoz; secretary, Josie Monarez; treasurers, Rosie Favela and Lupe Delgado; and parliamentarian, Martha Espinoza. Members sold candy and held a canned good drive during Thanksgiving as a service project.

The club worked on several projects during National OEA Week held Feb. 11-17. In the spring, the club participated in the Employer-Employee

Banquet at the Civic Center. At the banquet, vocational students from throughout the El Paso district had a chance to take their employer to dinner.

The area contest between El Paso

and Ysleta School Districts was held Feb. 16 and 17 at El Paso Community College. Winners there continued on to the State Contest in Houston March 27-31.



**Grisela
Adame**



**Guadalupe
Delgado**



**Martha
Espinoza**



**Rosie
Favela**



**Pat
Guerrero**



**Noemi
Mendoza**



**Pearl
Molinar**



**Josie
Monarez**



**Lettie
Ochoa**



**Terry
Ramos**



**Olga
Acosta**



**Tony
Arias**



**Maria
Barron**



**Martha
Briseno**



**Ricardo
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**Diana
Del Avellano**



**Debra
Fierro**



**Angelica
Garcia**



**Matilda
Herrera**



**Frank
Lopez**



**Martha
Lozano**



**Patricia
Lumbreras**



**Cecilia
Norman**



**Carlos
Ontiveros**



**Bertha
Ramirez**



**Lydia
Rodriguez**



**Rosalinda
Unzueta**



Senior Matilda Herrera appears puzzled as she works in her VOE class.

Vigilantes Squirt Spirit



A new spirit group was formed to encourage students as well as teachers to participate more actively in the support of their school.

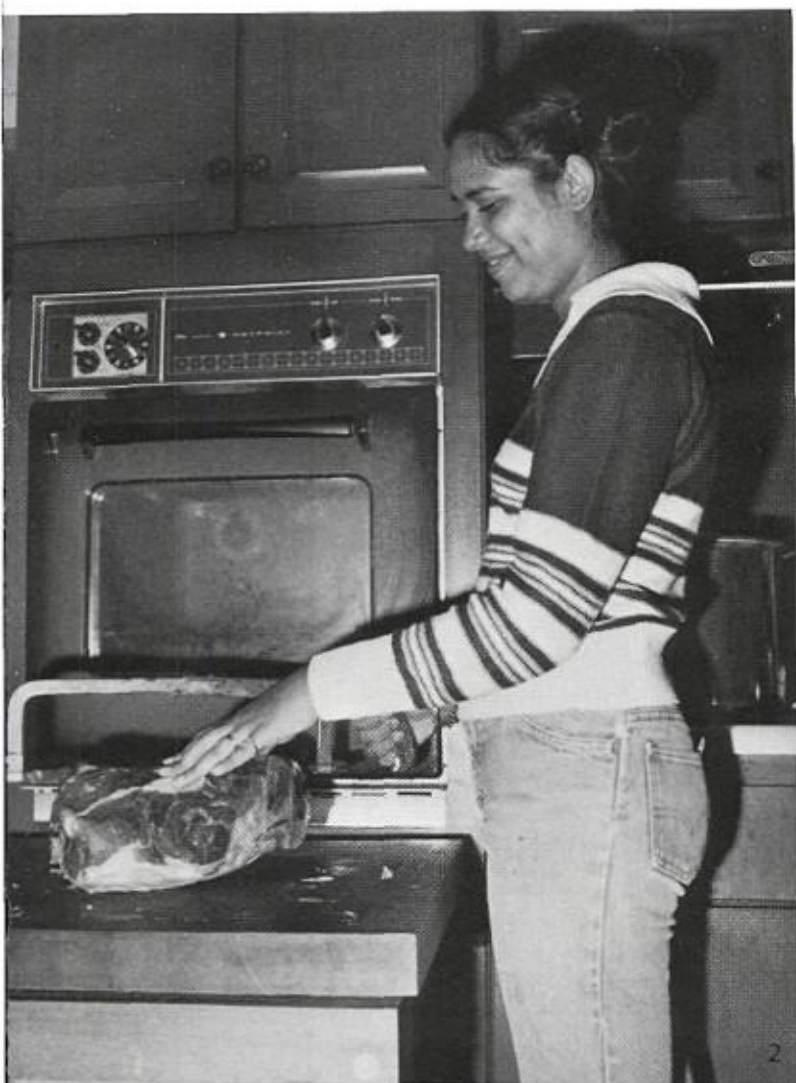
Members were easily recognized by their colorful orange t-shirts which they wore during special occasions such as assemblies, Tiger nights, and during the various games.

Inspired by Student Activities Director, Mrs. Judith Ridley, the Vigilantes prompted teachers to even wear the school colors by squirting them with water guns.



one-Vigilantes: (front row) Laura Scott, Ginny Kerr, Rosa Alva, Bea Diaz, Eva Salcido, Margarita Izquierdo, Waffa Farah, Crystal Molinar, Angela Sigales, Christy Cornwall, Maya Menchaca; (middle row) Susie Adams, Amy Bender, Diana Torres, Marsha Lujan, Laura Gonzalez, Becky Holguin; (back row) Marcela Franco, Fernie Campos, Gina Lazini, Isaura Valenzuela, Yolanda Chacon, Ernie Portillo, Mrs. Judith Ridley, Trisha Pitchford, Mary Scanlon. **two-**Abie Jack Kupfer, Ernie Portillo and Tury Portillo drag assistant principal William Burnside in front of the first pep assembly crowd to dress him up in the school colors.

Playing House



Along with learning how to improve the family unit and gaining the confidence to make decision, Future Homemakers of America (FHA) also learned how to get along in society and with each other.

Most of the eleven members were interested in careers in homemaking and other related fields.

During the Christmas season, the girls made cupcakes for the patients at Thomason General Hospital. In all, some 150 patients received yuletide goodies. During Homecoming, the girls also sold messages in order to raise money to defray expenses.

Club members also belonged to the FHS City Council. Belinda Chavez, vice-president, represented EPHS.

'I'd like to see more qualified members and more boys join the club,' commented Shirley Seaney, sponsor.

one-Future Homemakers of America: (front row) Melinda Saavedra, Belinda Chavez, Becky Salcido, Cathy Raunum, Maria Fernandez; (back row) Leticia Martinez, Virginia Arigucci, Helen Salazar, Pam Tabor, Mary Spade, Emily Murrillo. **two-**Melinda Saavedra puts her homemaking knowledge into practical use as she cuts a roast.



Pain Killers

'It was a valuable experience. We were given the opportunity to work in our specialized fields.'

—Annette Cordova

In addition to participating in various tours to Hotel Dieu, Sierra Medical Center, and Providence Memorial Hospital, the 14 members of the Medical Science Club also heard speakers from a nursing school and from the Cancer Society.

A major undertaking by the club was the initiation of a scholarship program. Members conducted

various money-raising projects for this worthwhile endeavor.

Another idea discussed that will hopefully become a reality next year is a project to be performed by the club as a whole.

one-Medical Science Club: (front row) Ben Gonzalez, Annette Cordova, Irene Salcido, Letty Salcido; (back row) Don Wofford, sponsor: Scott Brown, Brian Maddux, Peter Connorton, Vanessa Ruiz, Jacky Jordon, Lynn Slater, Mark Flores, Marina Chavez.





Scoring High

The Math team won honors for the school in numerous local math competitions.

Meets were held once a month at various high schools around the city. In each category of competition, a ten minute test was given. Scores were based on accuracy and number of problems solved.

One such category was the Number Sense competition, in which

contestants solved problems with out any scratch work allowed. Two more areas were Calculator and Slide Rule competition, in which more involved and complex problems were given.

Members of the math team were Scott Brown, Lynn Slater, Brian Maddux, James Bell, Jerry Ahouse, John Corbin, Paul Williams, Cody Morton and Celia Guard.

one-Math Team; (top to botton) John Corbin, Carlos Aguilar, sponsor; Cody Morton, Scott Brown, Celia Guard, Brian Maddux, Jerry Ahouse, Lynn Slater.

**Gettin'
Tough**

Sports



Varsity

Chosen during the third quarter of their junior year, the varsity cheerleaders started the season off leading the baseball and track audiences. In order for the girls to be eligible to try out, their grades had to first be considered. The judges finally chose Becky Salcido, Liz Maser, Irma Acuna and Sandra Saucedo.

During the summer, the spiriters attended a camp at Andress High School where they were awarded first and second place ribbons as well as the spirit stick for their cheering abilities.

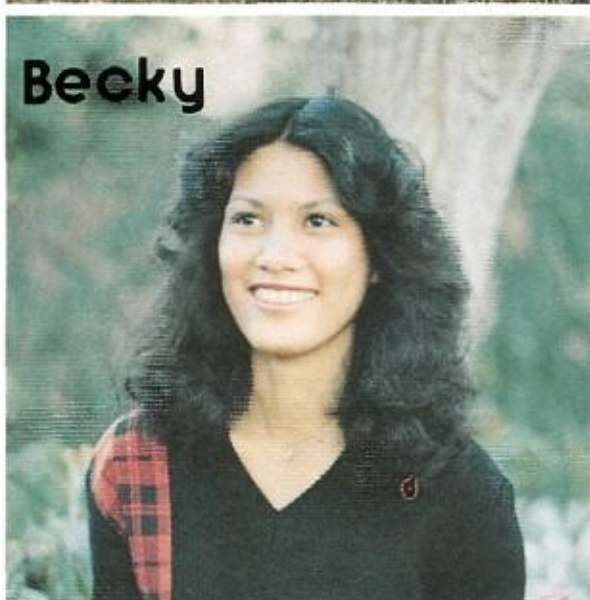
In order to raise money for their outfits, the cheerleaders sponsored carwashes, sold popcorn during the lunch shifts, raffled away prizes and supported school spirit by selling booster ribbons. Also, the cheerleaders generously helped Student Council raise money for the school.

The newly-formed vigilantes helped the cheerleaders by encouraging the crowds to cheer along.

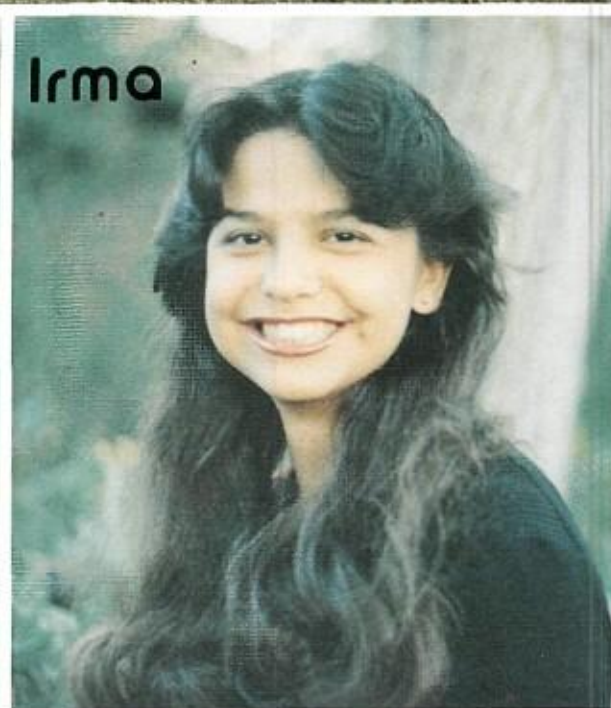
Overall, the spirit boosters cheered for the football, baseball, track, cross country and wrestling teams. The boosters also gave the football team a little extra support by making posters for the team's locker room.



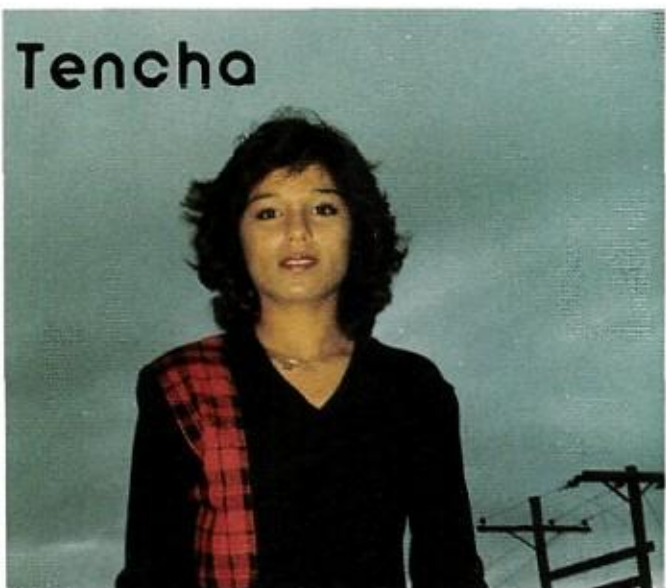
Becky



Irma



Tencha



Sandra



Liz





J-Varsity

The J-V Cheerleaders felt that cheerleading helped bring out the spirit of the student body and they felt privileged in being given the opportunity to do so.

Awarded first place and two second places at the Andress camp, the girls first cheered in the game against Ysleta. Besides cheering for the girls' sports, the squad proved to be very dependable as they helped the varsity girls during the assemblies and during the games. Most of the girls had two or three years experience which helped improve their cheers and stunts.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are Letty Ochoa, Lela Sanchez, Yviana Aguilera, Pearl Molinar, Delia Tarin and Sandra Hernandez.



Delia
Tarin



Laudelia
Sanchez



Lettie
Ochoa



Pearl
Molinar



Yviana
Aguilera



Sandy
Hernandez

In the world of competitive sports, spirit took on different shapes and forms.

Spirit was the basketball and volleyball girls working out at 7:30 in the morning. Spirit was the track, tennis, basketball, cross country, swimming and baseball teams working out from 2:30 to 5:00 and sometimes even later. Spirit was the hard work put out by all members of the sports' teams, including their dedicated coaches. Spirit was the cheerleaders who were there to cheer through wind, rain and even snow. Spirit was the players will to win, constantly striving to be number one. Spirit was the dedicated spectators who attended games. All of the relatives, friends, students and teachers who went to these games and cheered on our teams through victory and defeat.

Spirit can't be defined by a single definition but by the team members' determination and will to do as best they could.



Spirit In Its Many Shapes & Forms





Susie
Cuaron



B-Team

Gina
Natale



Josie
Bustos



Gloria
Dominguez



The B-Team Cheerleaders were very pleased when they took first place at the Andress Camp last summer, especially when they did it with the help of three novices on the team. The victory was especially rewarding because they were the only B-team within the past couple of years to receive the award.

The spirit put out by the Sophomore Class made it an even more fulfilling year for the B-Team

yellers. 'It was truly a spirited year because of the bond that Mrs. Ridley has created with us' cheerleader Suzi Cuaron commented. Mrs. Ridley has helped the girls many times on an off campus problems. Harmony between all six girls also helped them overcome difficult tasks and perform their stunts with ease.

B-Team Cheerleaders are Susie Cuaron, Gina Natale, Gloria Dominguez, Terri Swafford and Josie Bustos.

Terri
Swafford





Maya Menchaca



Rosa Alva



Marcia Contreras



Abby Bedoya



Freshmen



Bea Diaz



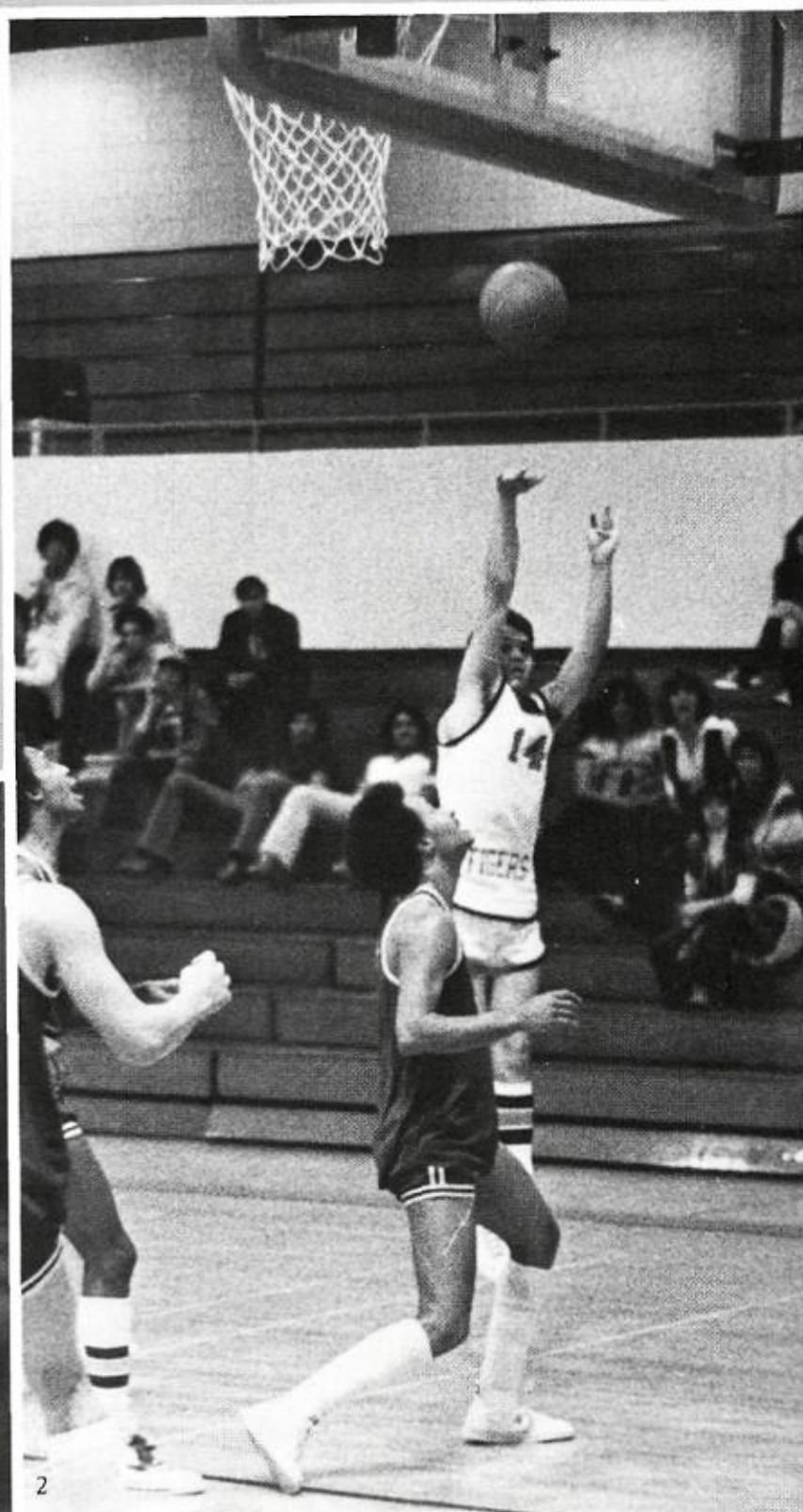
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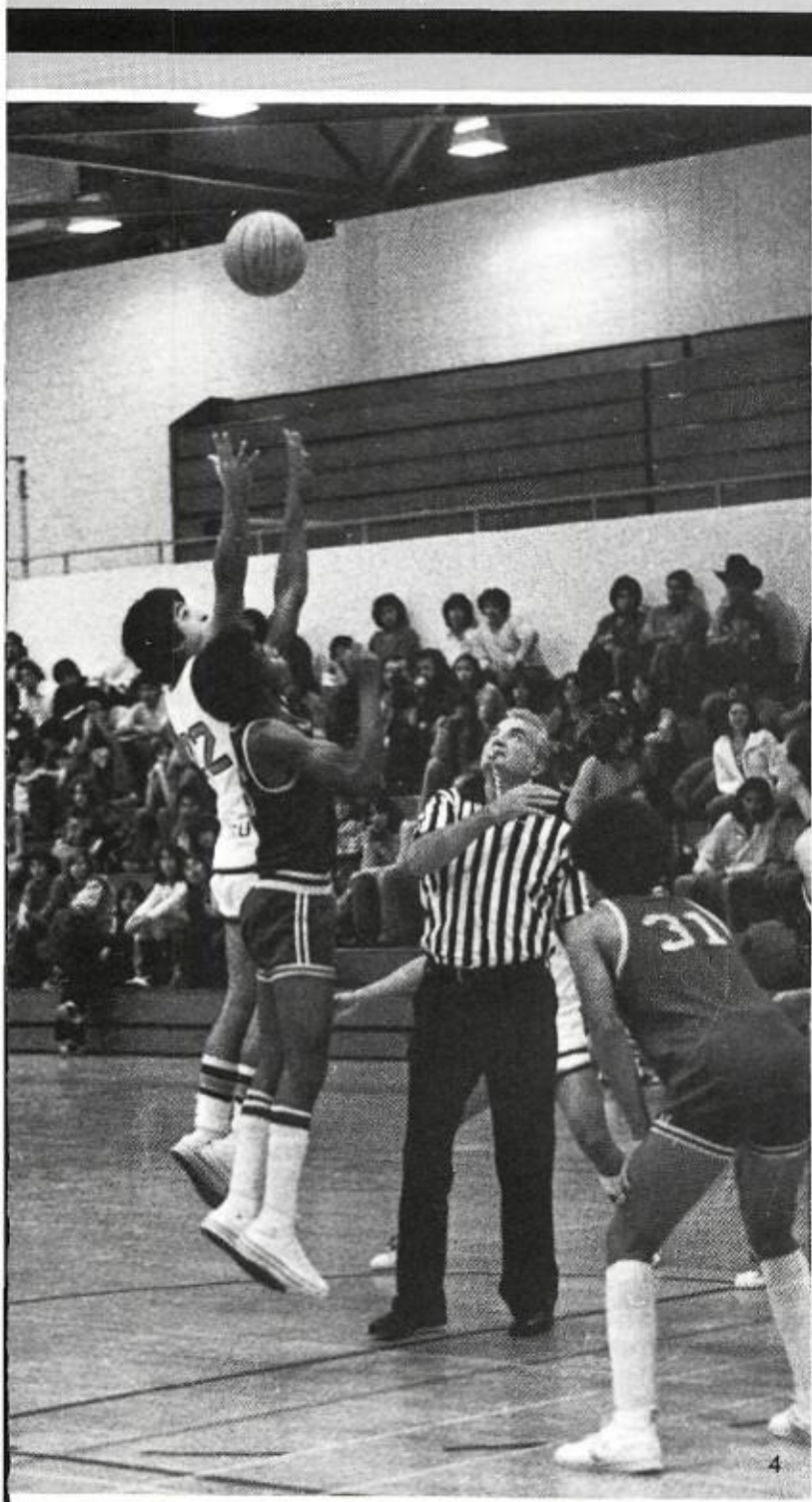
Getting to know each other better was only one of the reasons the freshmen cheerleaders attended camp last summer. The freshmen cheerleaders enjoyed the camp atmosphere and learned new stunts, many of which they used this past year. In their three-day stay at camp they received two first ratings and one second.

Besides leading the crowds at basketball and football games, the cheerleaders even got up in front of the student body at assemblies.

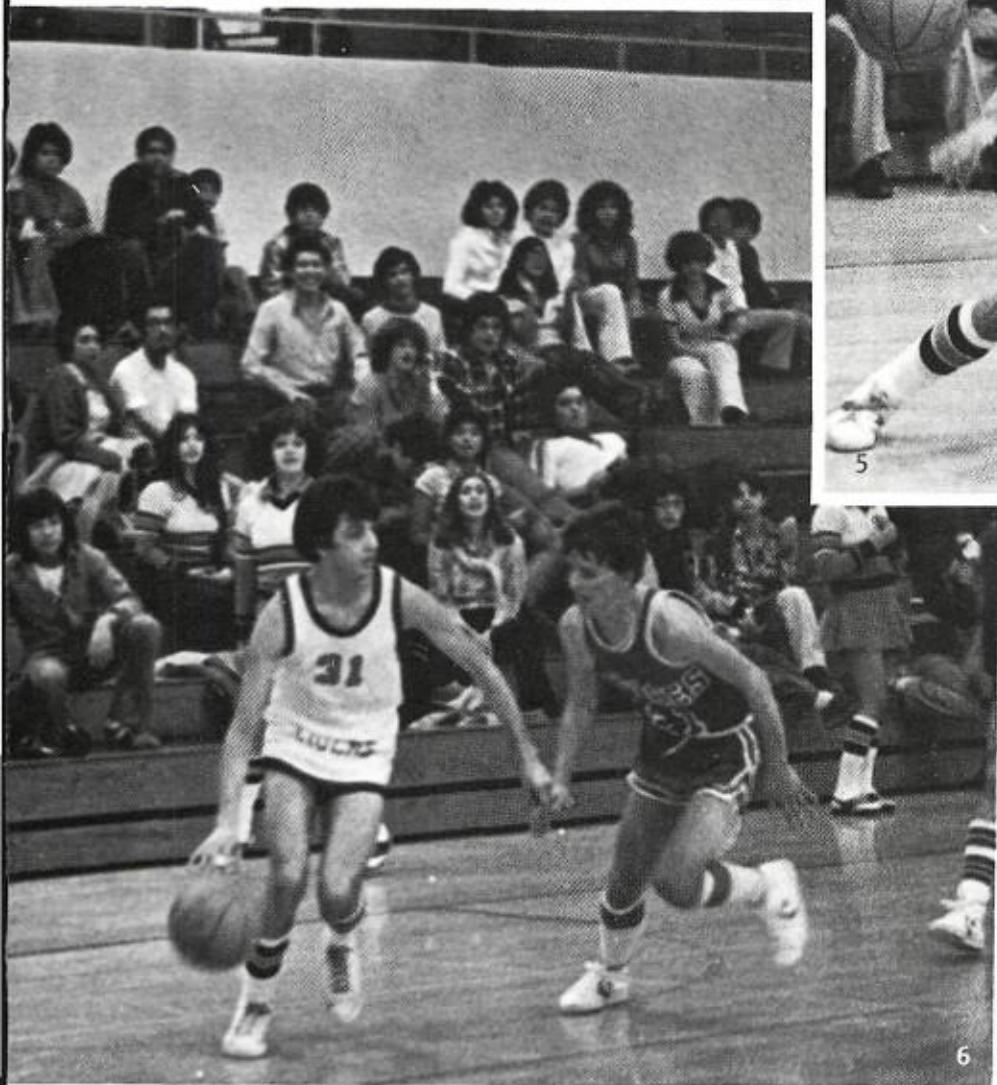
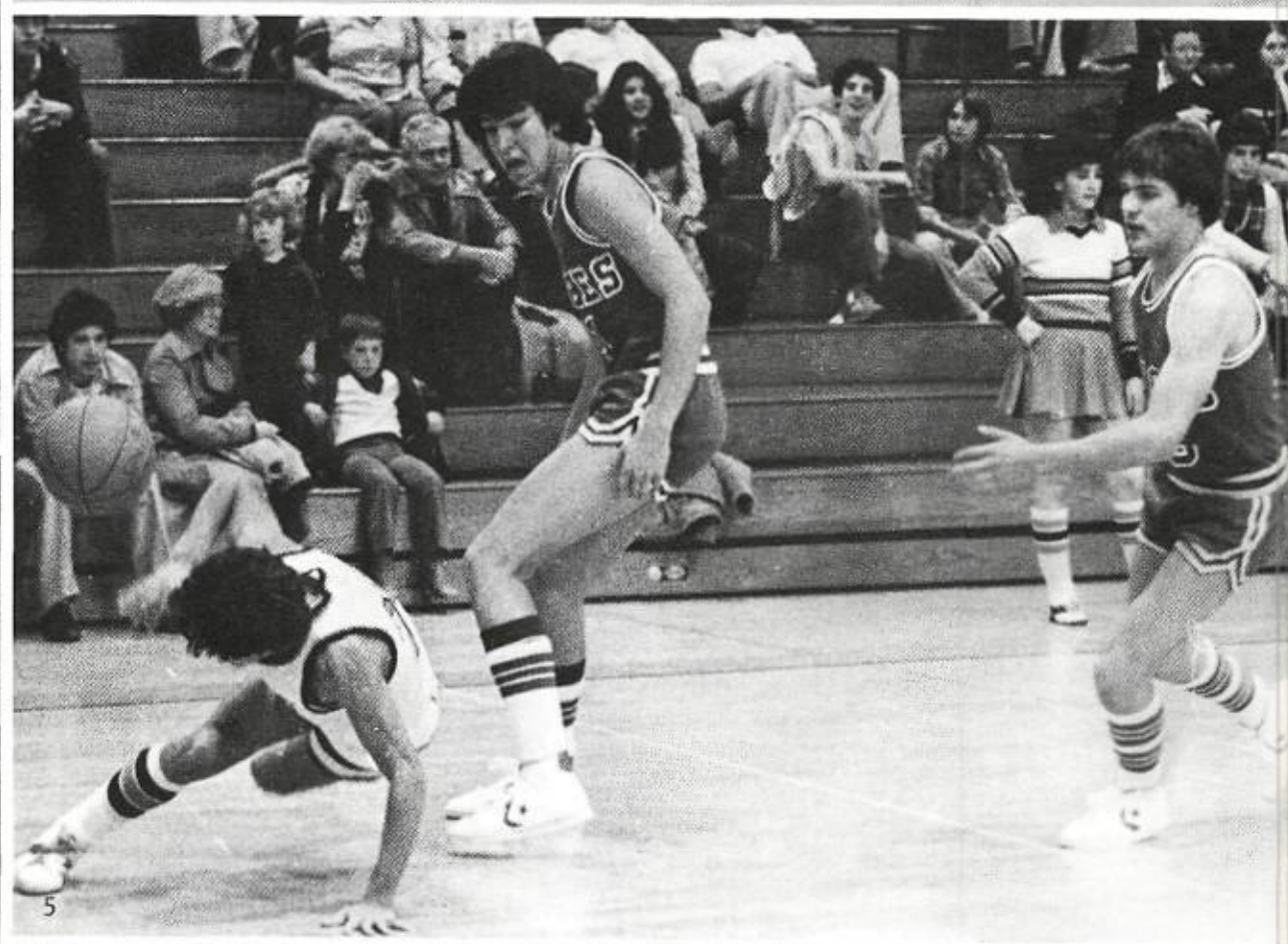
In order to raise money, the girls washed cars, sold Tiger T-shirts and popcorn.

one-Coach Jarvis lectures the team after a close loss to Eastwood, 31-30. **two**-Junior Bruno Romero jumps high as he swishes two against the troopers. **three**-Senior Freddy Hernandez dribbles the ball over on a steal. **four**-Senior Eddie Duran out-jumps his Eastwood opponent. **five**-Senior Ricky Briones quickly recovers after slipping during a game against Las Cruces. **six**-Senior Mario Villanueva performs his usual defense play.





Hittin' Two



Dunkin' Munchkins



Coach C. D. Jarvis's boys began the season with some apprehension due to the loss of last year's center, Oscar Olvarado. 'We missed Oscar but we did have one returning starter, Javier Marquez,' added Jarvis. Fortunately, six returning lettermen provided the needed experience.

Returning for their second season were Seniors Arthur Sobrino, Phillip Cervin, Javier Marquez, Eddie Duran, Mario Villanueva and Ricky Briones. Rounding off the rest of the team were Ray Maldonado, Javier Lopez, Fred Hernandez, Steve Fierro, Paul Williams, Tury Armendariz and Bruno Romero. A new and pretty addition to

the team was Junior Gina Arellano. Gina was the team's statistician and the team's chief moral booster. Besides being the official score keepers, trainers Henry Moreno and Mike Adjemian handed out uniforms and equipment.

Jarvis was again ably assisted by Coach William Ruiz. Commenting on his team Coach Jarvis said, 'they needed more experience and they had to develop a leader. The pre-games revealed their weak rebounding, poor defense and their shooting needed improvement.'

The cagers began their season against Riverside on Nov. 21 and end-

ed it on Feb. 13.

one-Varsity Cagers: (foreground) coach C. D. Jarvis, statistician Gina Arellano, assistant coach William Ruiz; (back row) manager Mike Adjemian, Roy Maldonado, Arthur Sobrino, Javier Lopez, Phillip Cervin, Freddy Hernandez, Javier Marquez, Steve Fierro, Paul Williams, Eddie Duran, Arturo Rodriguez, Bruno Romero, Mario Villanueva, Ricky Briones and manager Henry Moreno. **two-**Bruno Romero drives in against the T-Birds in a hotly fought contest that the Tigers lost 21-20. **three-**Javier Marquez lays up two against Coronado. **four-**Javier Marquez falls after being fouled by his opponent. **five-**Javier Marquez jump shoots against a Tascosa opponent.



Happy Hookers

'I think we've got some good young people, very dedicated young men,' commented Coach William Ruiz on his basketball team. 'Not only did they have good potential athletically,

but they were good students.'

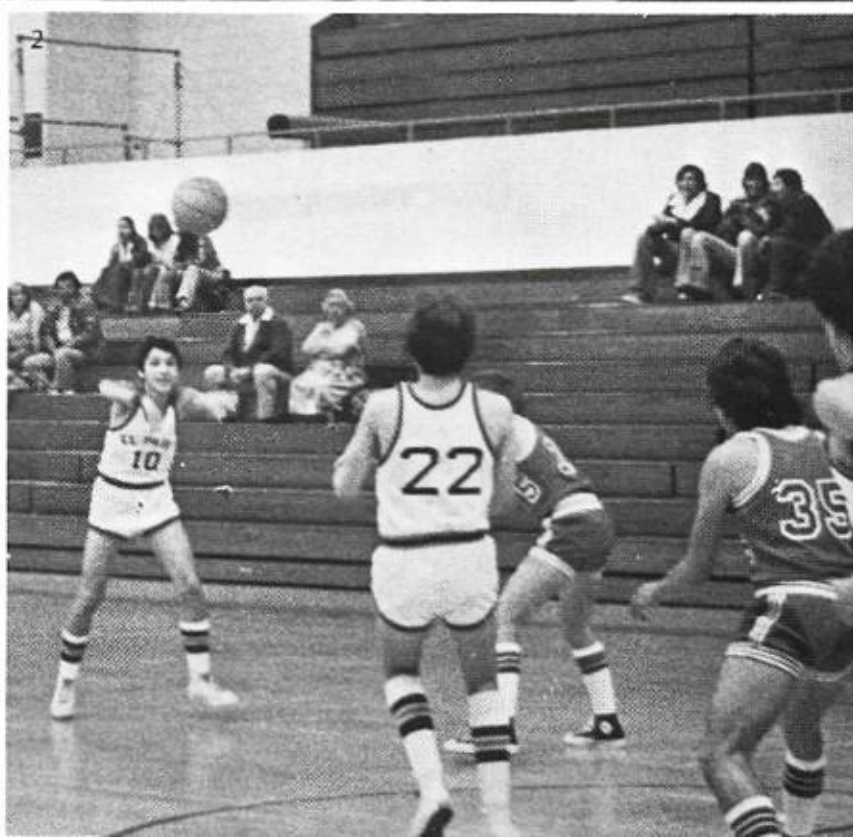
In the beginning, the players were weak in their offense and strong in their defense. They were losing their games by a few points, due to their poor shooting. As was later evidenc-

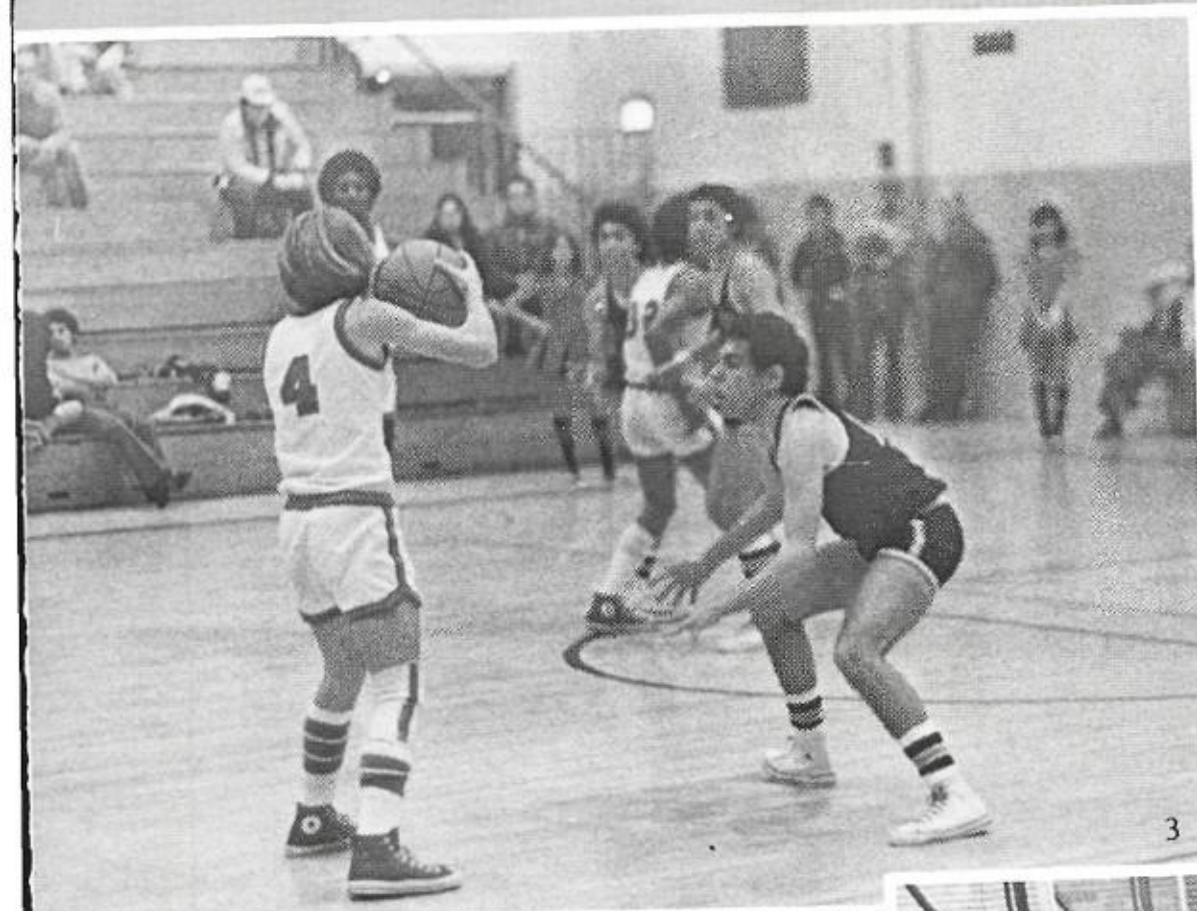
ed, however, the young cagers soon gained more experience and skill.

Coach Ruiz feels that next year's crop will make up for the height that was needed this year and is looking forward to working with them.

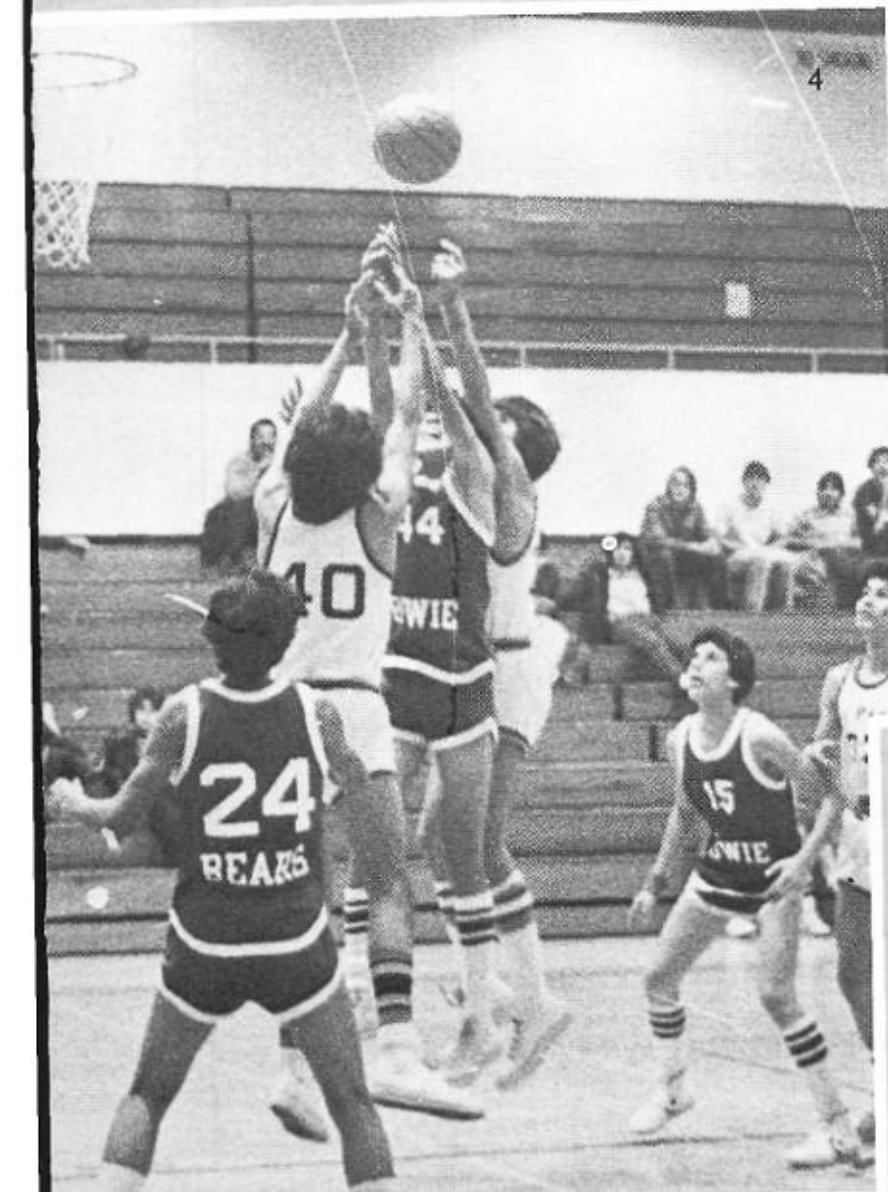


one-The B-team basketball team consists of: (front row) Tommy Davis, Javier Barron, Sammy Mendoza, Jose Alonzo, Michael Romo, Ricky Arcee; (back row) Manager Daniel Daly, Richard Gill, Enrique Vega, Gustavo Torres, Oliver Olivar, Jose Hernandez, Robert Orona, Benji Guerrero and Coach William Ruiz. **two-** Javier Barron passes the ball over to his teammate Enrique Vega when the B-teamers played against Las Cruces.





three-Junior Tommy Davis guards opponent at a game against Irvin. **four**-El Paso and Bowie players fight for control of the ball. **five**-Freshman Ricky Arcee has a little trouble making a basket, but finally succeeds at scoring two against Burges.

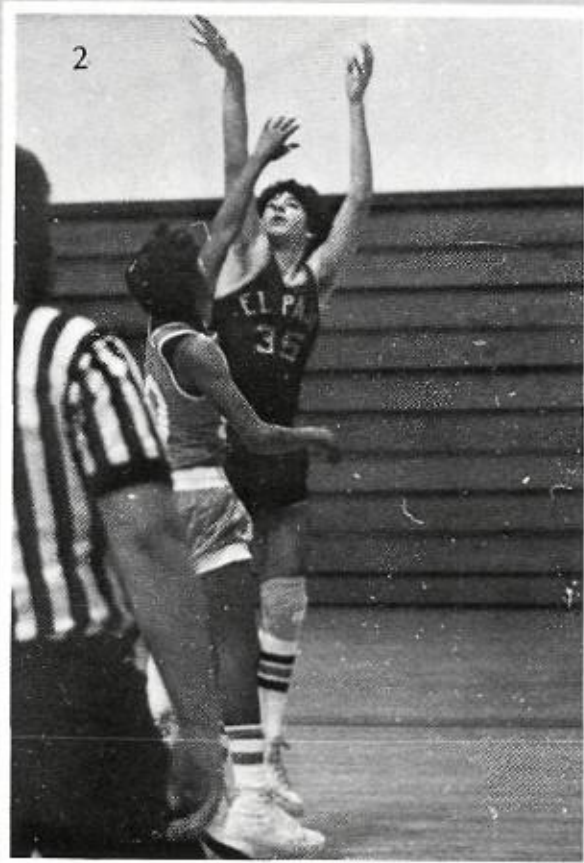


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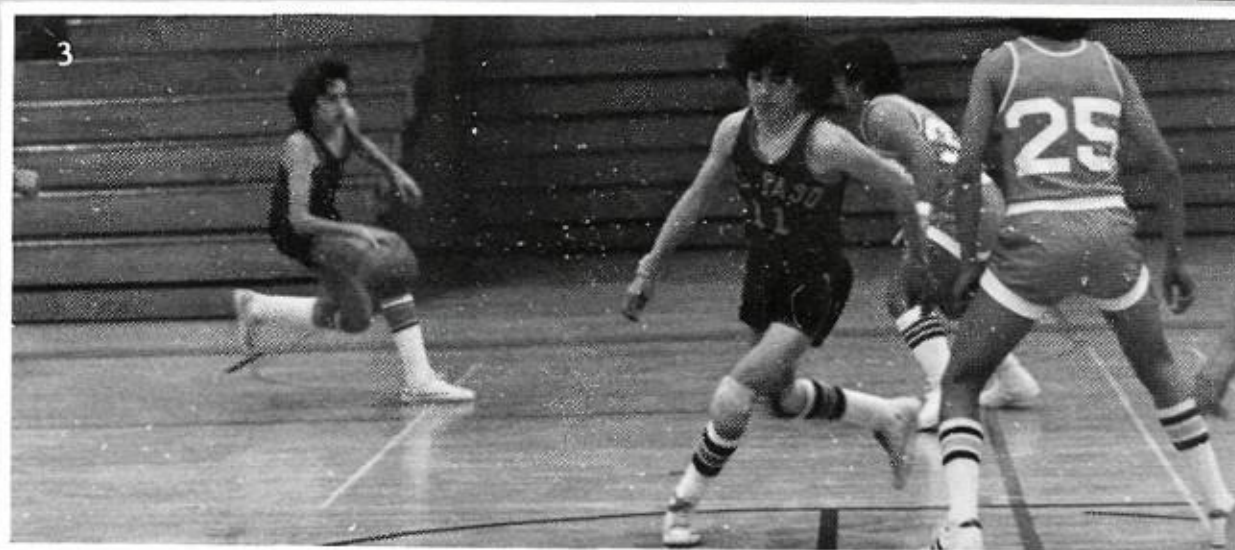


Team Unity

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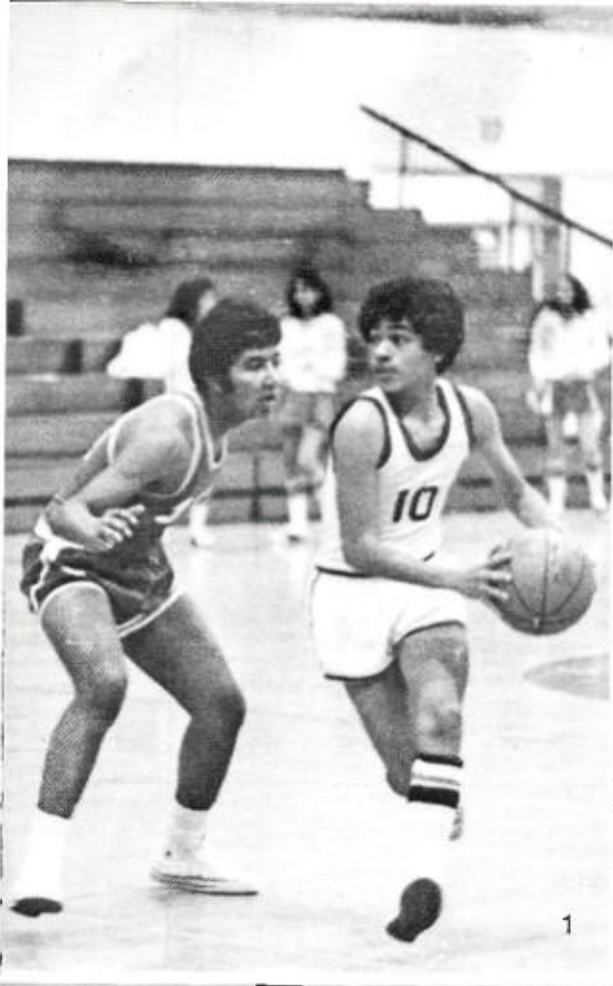


The eighth grade cubs coached by Robert Pancoast had a successful season. The boys pulled together in every game, never giving up and ending their season 10-4. 'The eighth-grade roster showed an abundance of talent stated Coach Pancoast.

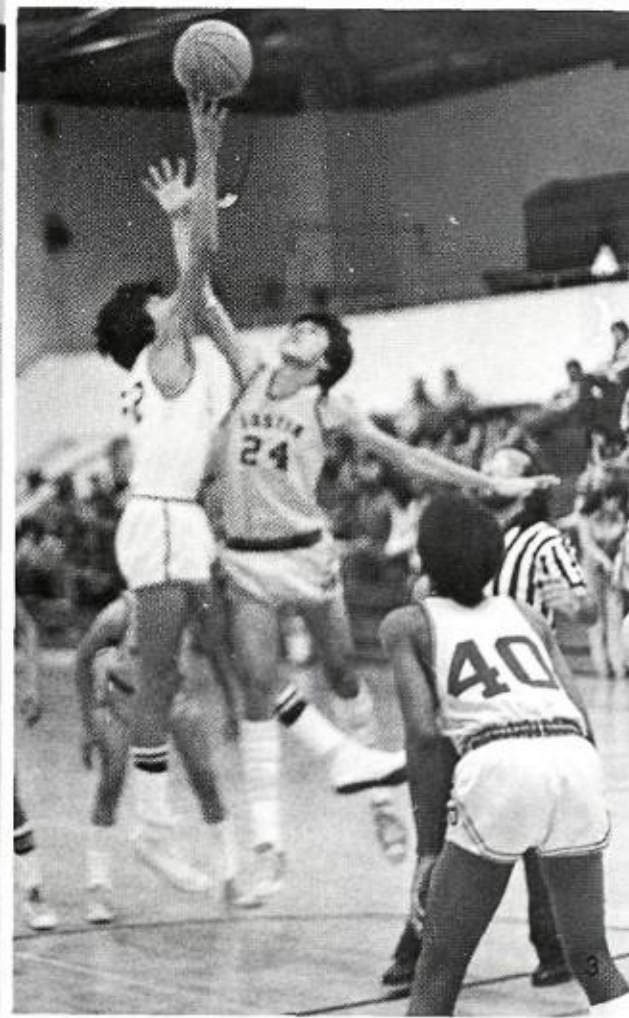
Although the team didn't win the battle, they won the war.' Having some of the eighth graders there cheering them on helped them a lot, gave them more confidence and kept them working as a team. Another

major difference was the use of the multiple offense and defense philosophy of varsity basketball coach C. D. Jarvis.

one-Eighth grade basketball: (front row) Johnny Zuniga, Larry McManus, Kenny Tores, Ricky Mora, Gonzy Garcia, Javier Sandoval, Jesus Marrufo, Mario Borges, Benito Portillo; (last row) Coach Robert Pancoast, Raul Noriega, Mike Rasor, Edmundo Jimenez, Albert Alonzo, Joe Sanchez, John David Aboud, Arturo Chavez, Eddie Tarin. **two-**John Aboud out jumps his opponent at the Canutillo game. **three-**Mike Rasor dribbles down court as Javier Sandoval passes by.



Sink It



'The two main factors that beat you are turnovers and free throws,' stated Coach Bill Craigo. This year has been a very prosperous one for the cubs as they finished on the top half of district action. Due to a lot of team effort, the cagers improved from game to game. A marked improvement was noticed in controlling the ball, shooting from the field and in running better offenses. The boys became very competitive and when they did lose, it was by a margin of five points or less. Height was not one of the team's strongest points, but three or four players showed good potential for next year's varsity team.

one-Michael Cervin dribbles down court. **two**-Oscar Molina scrambles for a lost ball. **three**-Efren Perez outjumps his opponent during the Austin game. **four**-Freshmen basketball: (front row) Carlos Rodriguez, Randy Rodriguez, Michael Cervin, Sammy Moore, Roger Sandoval, Edward Lujan; (middle row) Manager Felipe Gomez, Luis Mares, Efren Perez, Oscar Molina, Felix Castor, Armando Dominguez; (back row) Ernie Orozco, Richard Saenz, George Davis, Florencio Salazar, Esteban Cortez, Coach Bill Craigo.





Jump To It



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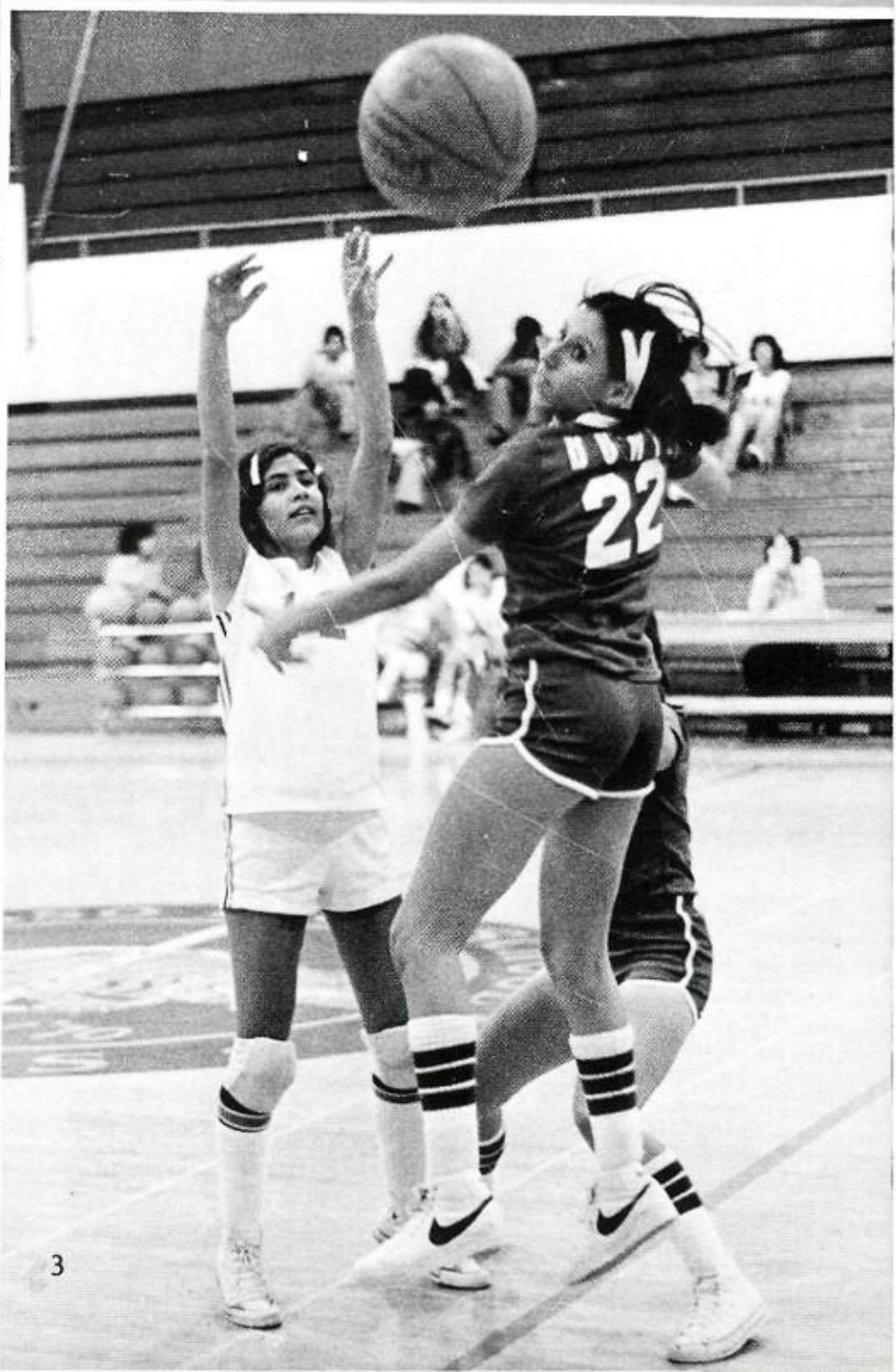
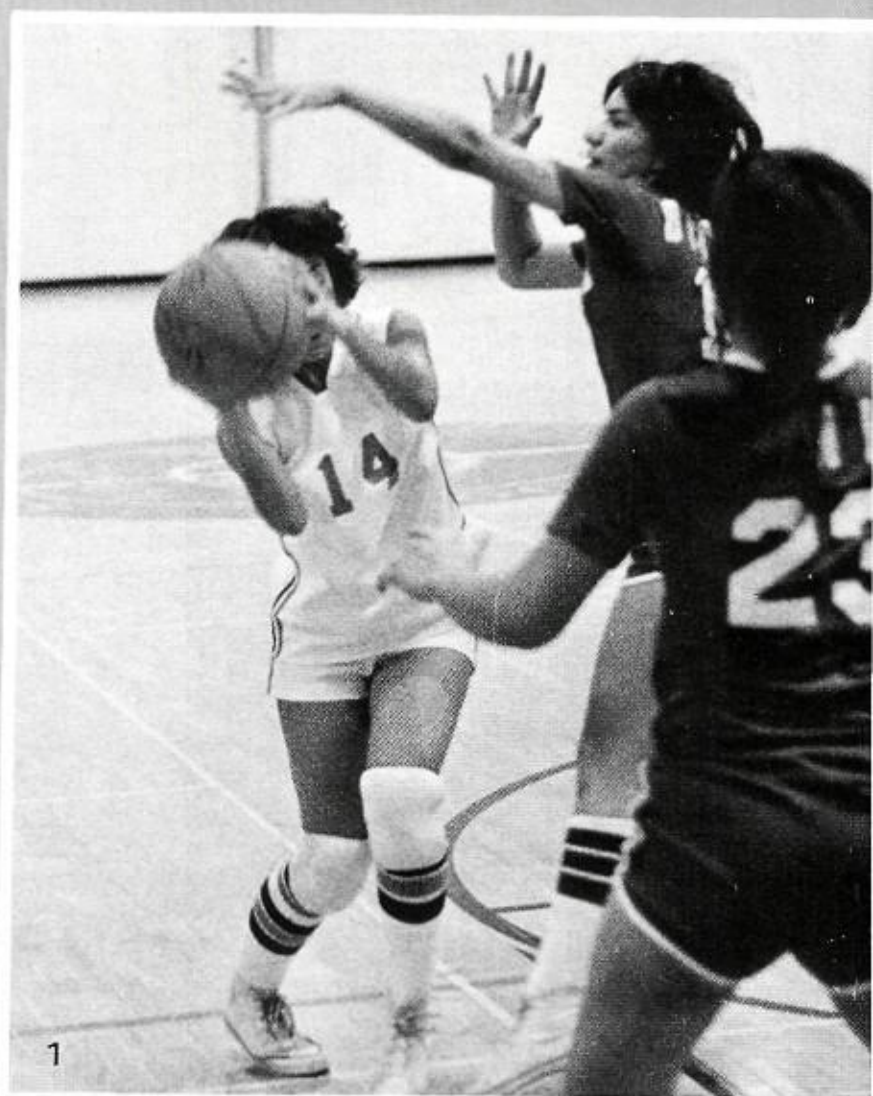
During the second week of district play, the team was plagued with many injuries which slowed them down. Rosa Perez and Linda Arce were inflicted with ankle injuries and Debbie Fierro's knee gave her problems. Anita Solis' severely bruised arm kept her out of a couple of games and soon after, Celia Guard strained her lower back and was forced to remain on the bench for two games.

one-Sophomore Linda Arce is out jumped by an Austin Panther. **two**-Varsity Girls Basketball: Geraldine Martinez, Anita Solis, Anna Mares, Monica Camarillo, Rosa Perez, Celia Guard, Barbara Araujo, Carmen Sanchez, Elsa Zarazua, Debra Fierro, Edna Barcenaz, Coach Rene Gutierrez with Lupe Rodriguez kneeling. **three**-Linda Arce gets a one and one free throw after being fouled by a Mustang.

Dribblin' Away

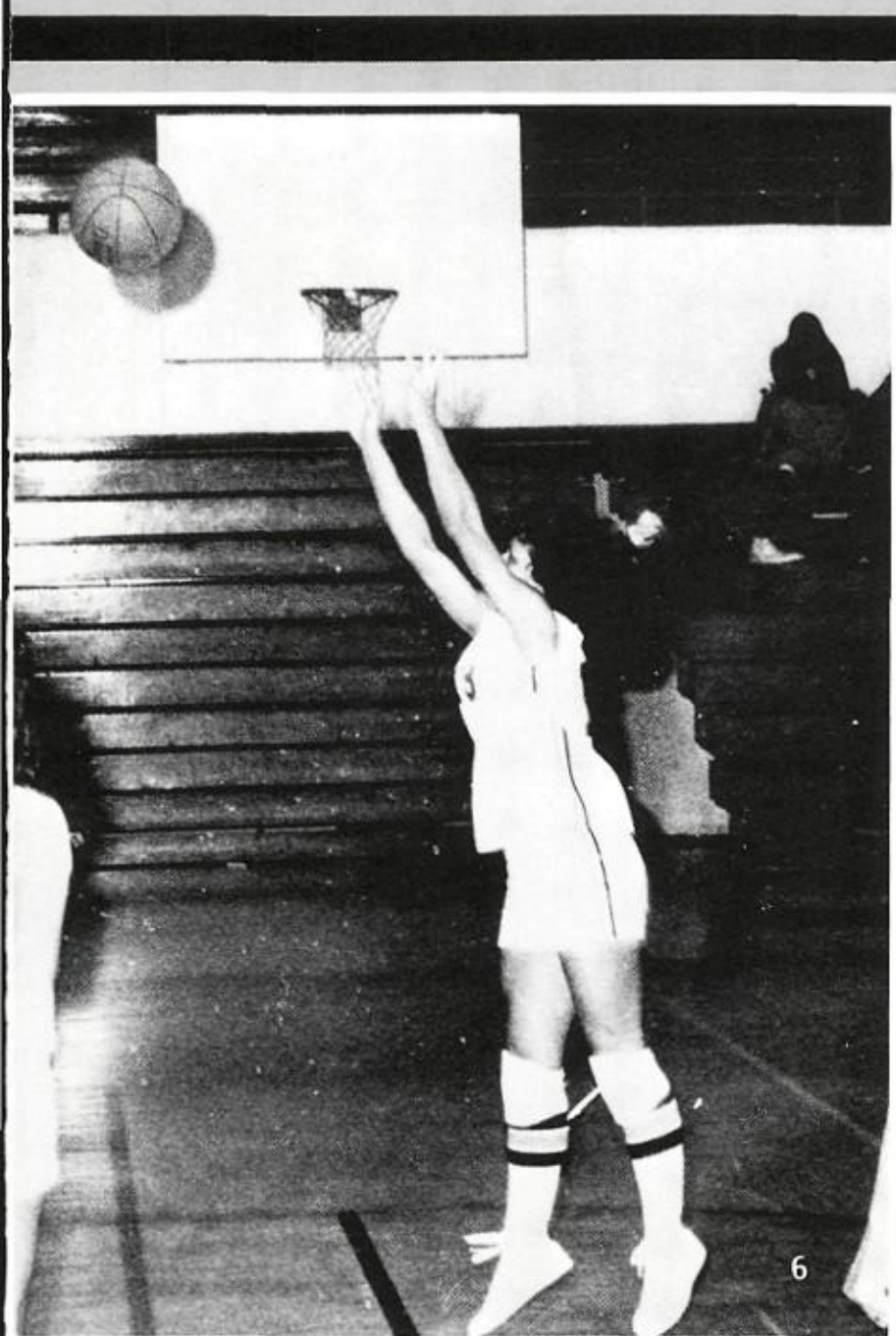


one-Barbara Araujo is guarded closely by a couple of Bowie Bears. **two**-Surrounded by Panthers, Anita Solis plants herself firmly and debates whether to pass or shoot. **three**-Surprising her Bowie opponent, Anna Mares throws an overhead pass. **four**-Anita Solis jumps high and puts in two points for El Paso High. **five**-Coach Gutierrez gives the team a pep talk during halftime. **six**-Lupe Rodriguez jumps over a Panther's blocking and puts up a basket for the Tigers.



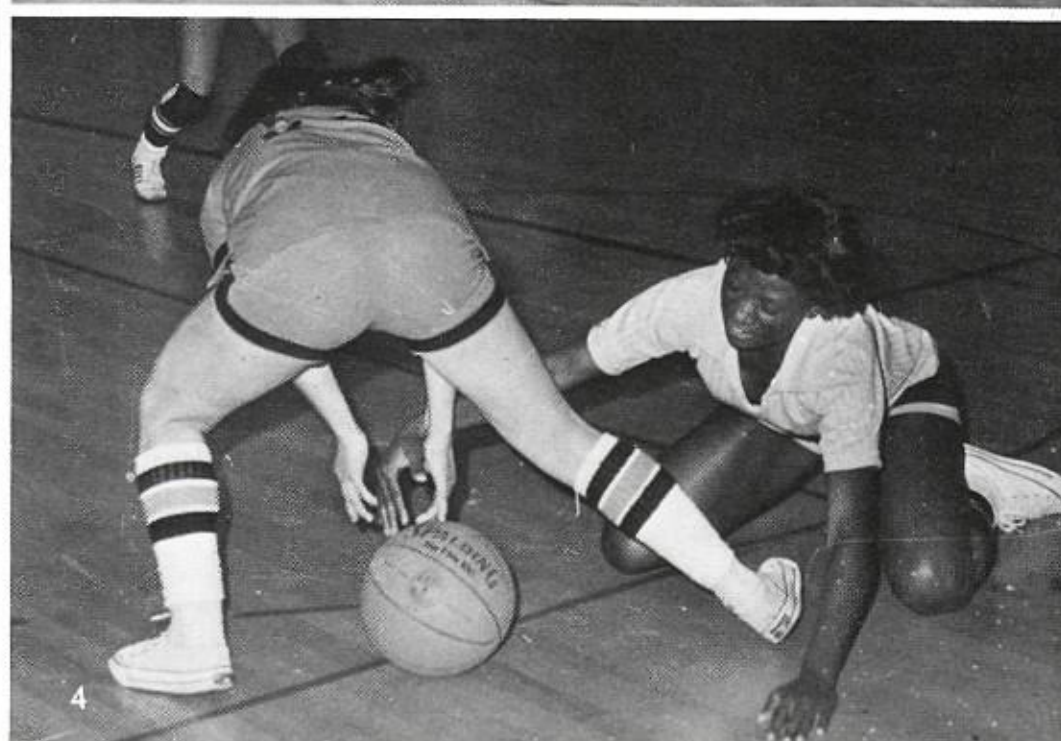
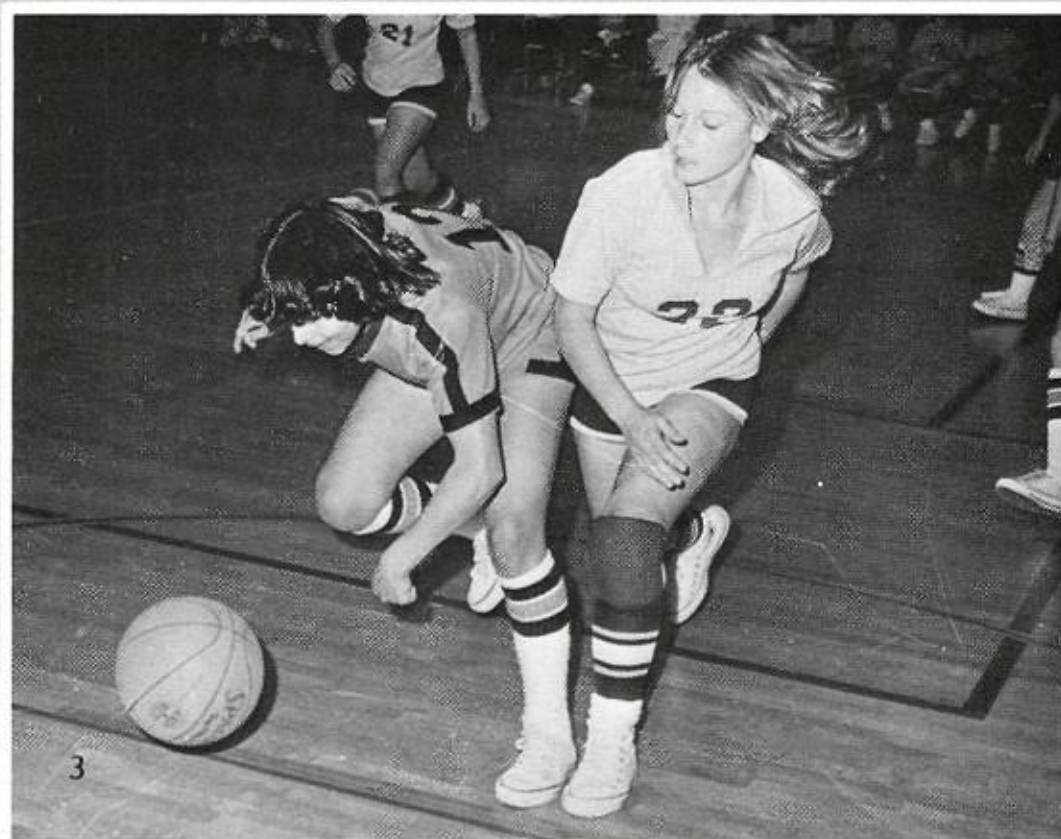
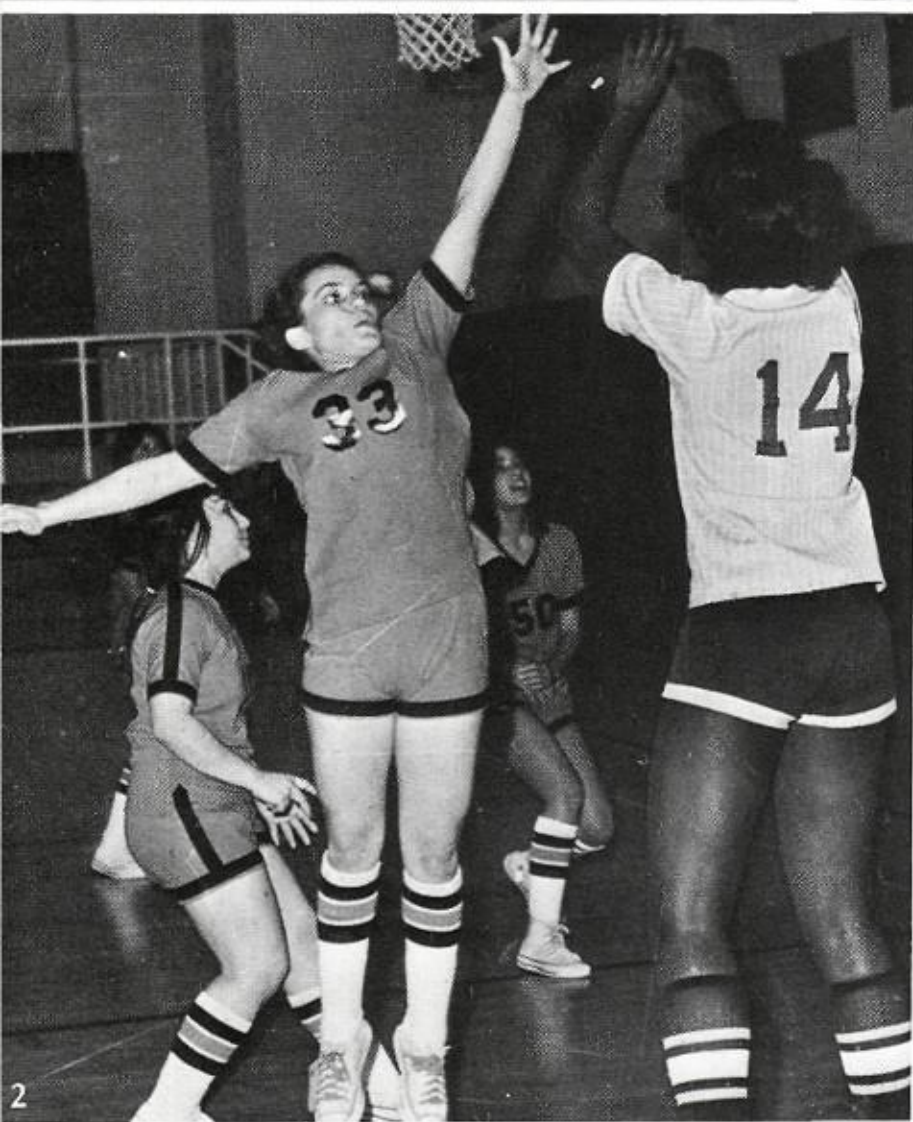


The girls' varsity basketball team had difficulty getting the ball rolling their way this, their first season of five-man basketball. Offensively, at the beginning of the season the girls weren't scoring many points. However, with the help of their first-year coach Rene Gutierrez they changed their offensive systems, which took the team members two months to adjust to. According to Coach Gutierrez, "Defensively, there isn't a team in town that plays as well as we do." Their basic defense was the 2-1-2 zone which Coach Gutierrez said was the most popular and probably the easiest to teach.



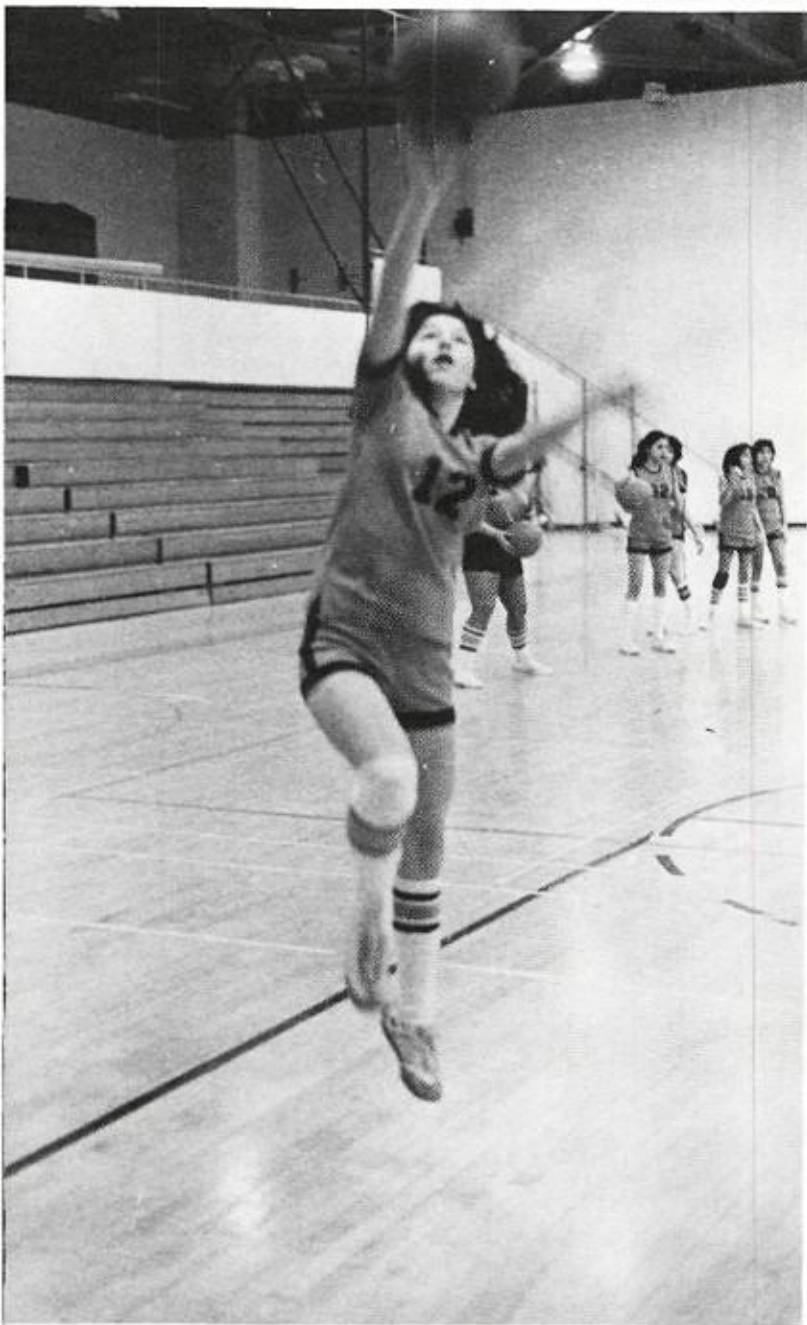
Headed For Varsity

Inexperience was one of the major barriers the junior varsity girls' basketball team had to face, as only two of the players were returners from last year. Their lack of height proved a shortcoming and the team also had to adapt to a new coach. Ms. Lucy Neiman coached the junior varsity girls and despite the barriers the team and the coach had to face, they make it through the season. Ms. Neiman worked hard with the girls during their early morning practice, and her efforts, along with the team's, proved to be rewarding. Ms. Neiman has high hopes for next year's team.



one-Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball: (front) Martha Almanza, Ida Salcido, Alicia Herrera, Martha Sierra, Laura Sigales; (back) Virginia Macias, Wendy Gonzalez, Karla Ballenger, Maria Guillen, Annette Nieves and not shown are Olga Estrada and Veronica Belancourt. **two**-Laura Sigles stretches to stuff her opponent. **three**-Ida Salcido steals the ball and is chased by her opponent while driving downcourt. **four**-Alicia Herrea fights for a jump ball.

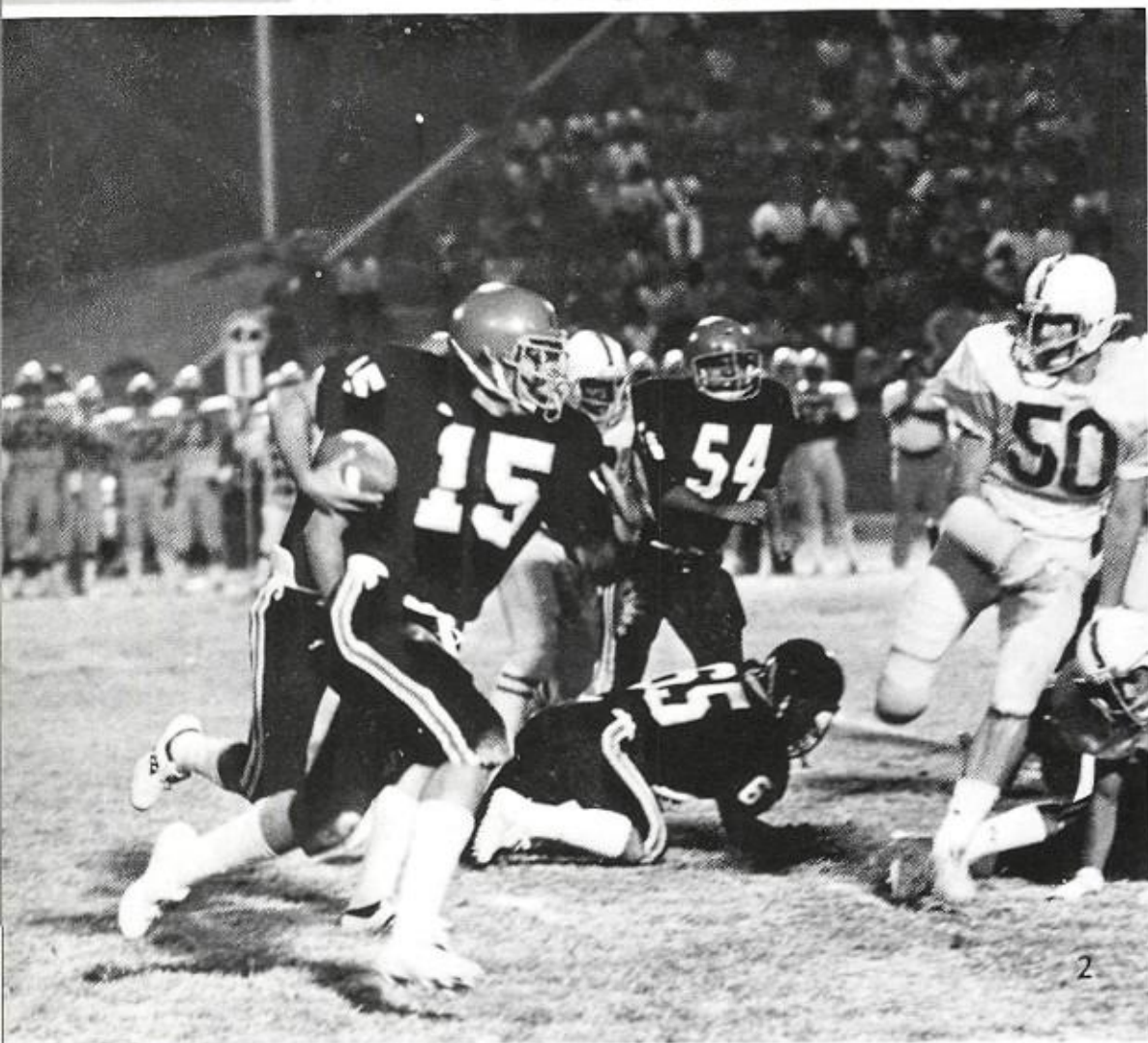
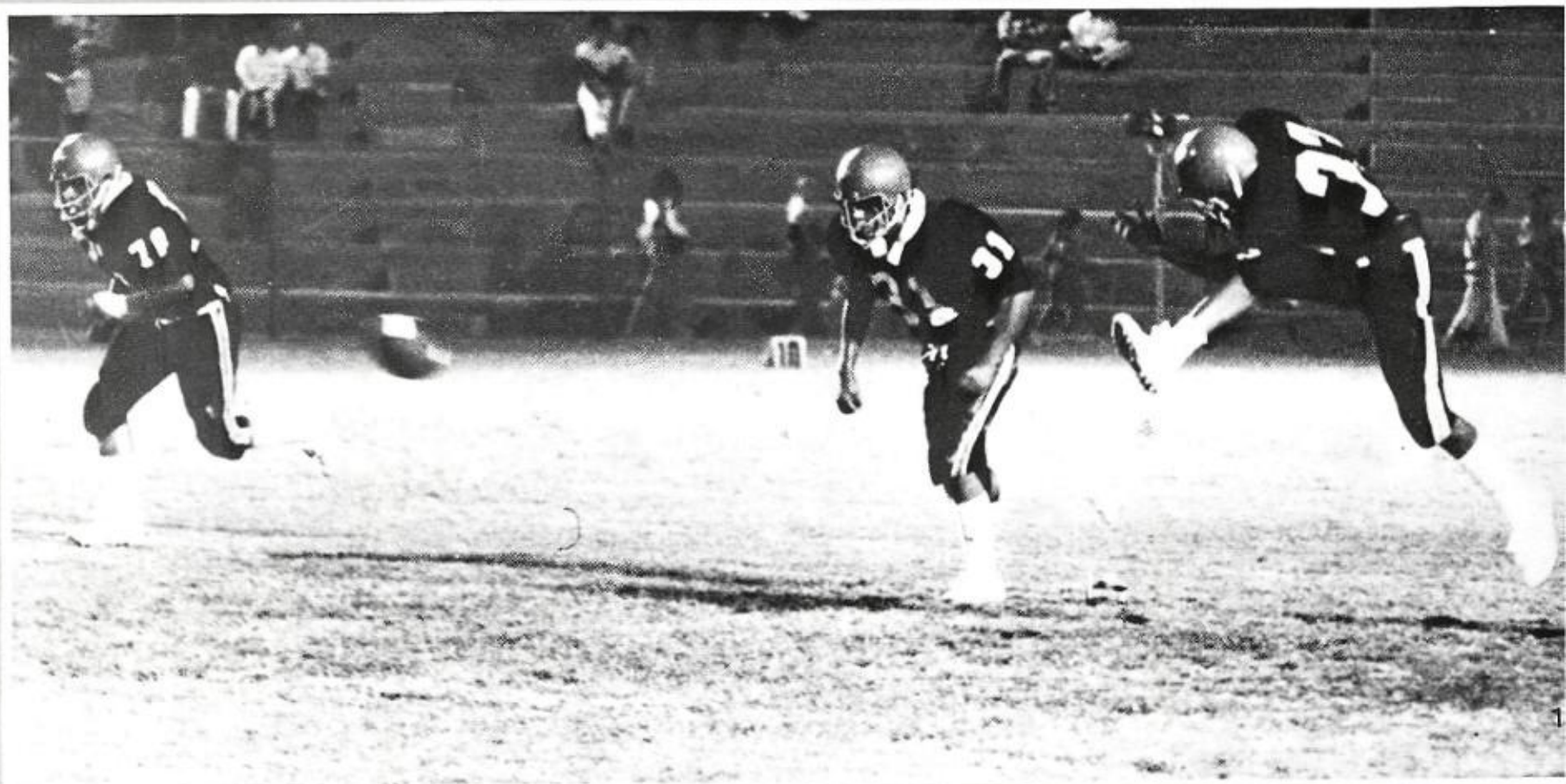
Lookin' Up



The beginning of the season was a trying time for the eighth grade girls but they seemed to pull together as the year progressed. 'One of the main problems during the early part of the season was trying to keep a single goal in mind,' said Coach Danny Mendoza. 'Our feeder school girls still thought of themselves as belonging to their feeder schools.' However, as the season went by, the girls realized that the only way to survive out on the court was to stick together and play for El Paso High. 'What really helped the team was the players' attitude on the bench,' commented Coach Mendoza. 'They were cheering the team on even when the chips were down.'

one-Lourdes Melchor practices her layups. **two**-Laura Hamilton and Lupe Medrano fight for the ball against MacArthur. **three**-Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball: (front) Lourdes Melchor, Monica Izquierdo, Terri Herrera, Cathy Salazar, Patsy Diaz. (back) Rosa Rangel, Letty Arce, Laura Hamilton, Yolanda Chacon, Irma Camacho, Carol Millard, Coach Danny Mendoza, Merced Alonzo and not shown are manager Thelma Badillo and players, Rita Padilla, Lupe Medrano and Patsy Aguilera.







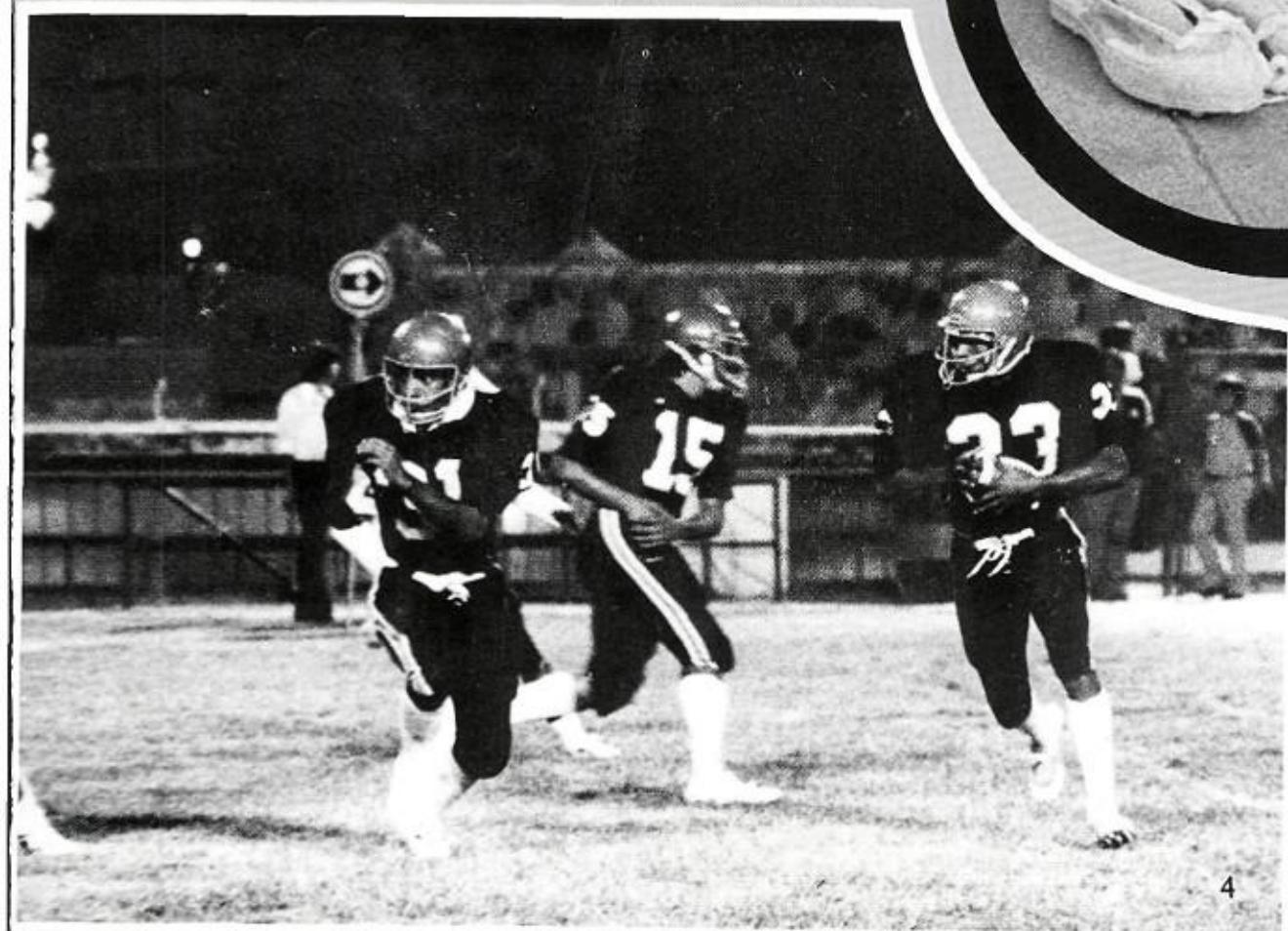
Addin' 7

Four of our varsity football team's players were named to the All-District Squad. Seniors Ricardo (Musky) Segoviano and Austin (Tuffy) Cleveland were chosen to the first team. Musky was the city's top receiver, he caught 38 completed passes and Tuffy was the city's punter, he averaged 36.4 yards per game. Juniors William Baca and Steve (Rino) Fierro were also named to the squad. William was the middle line backer this season and Rino was second in the city by catching 27 passes during the season.

Second team players included Quarterback Freddy Hernandez for passing and completing more than 50 per cent of them; Francisco (Chito) Guerrero was chosen as defensive tackle.

Honorable mention went to Jorge Rodriguez as nose guard and Leo Si-fuentes as halfback.

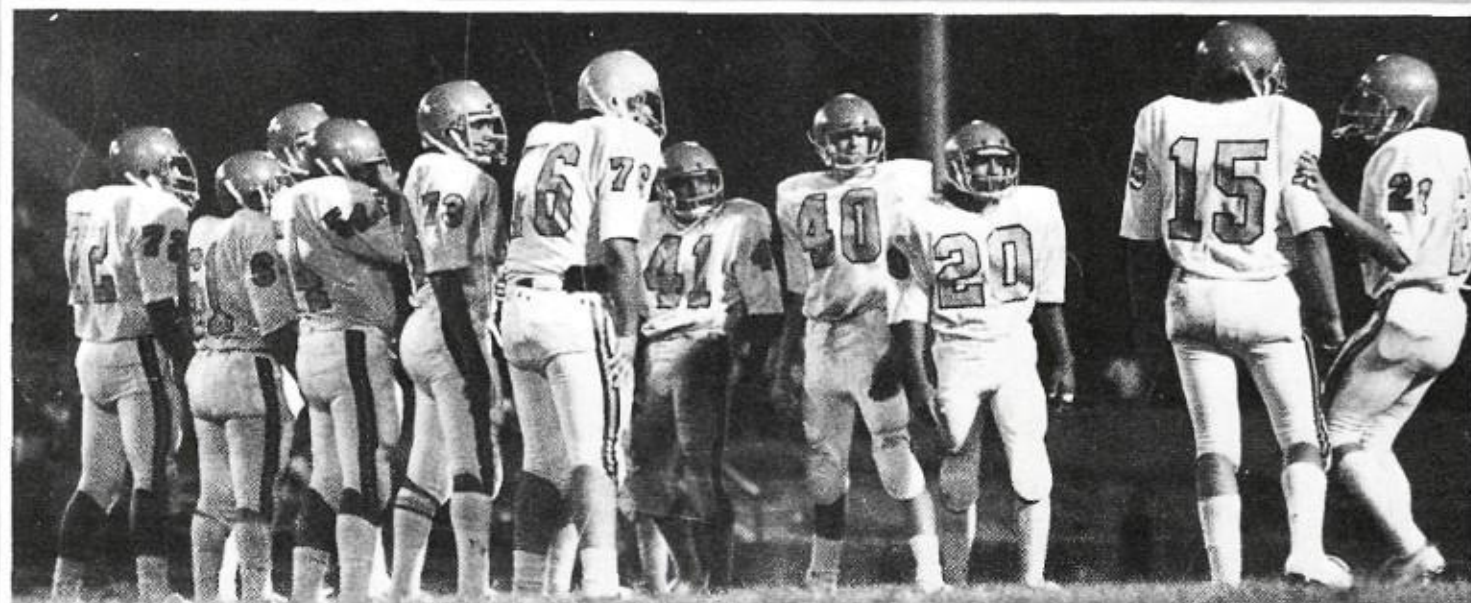
one-Ruben Anderson kicks a successful punt during a very crucial moment in the game against Irvin which the Tigers won. **two-**Eluding the opposition, quarterback Freddy Hernandez advances against Burges. **three-**Junior Steve Fierro empties the water bottle after being called off the field. **four-**Henry Moss and Freddy Hernandez make sure the path is clear for Ruben Anderson. **five-**Steve Campos fights off Bowie defenders.

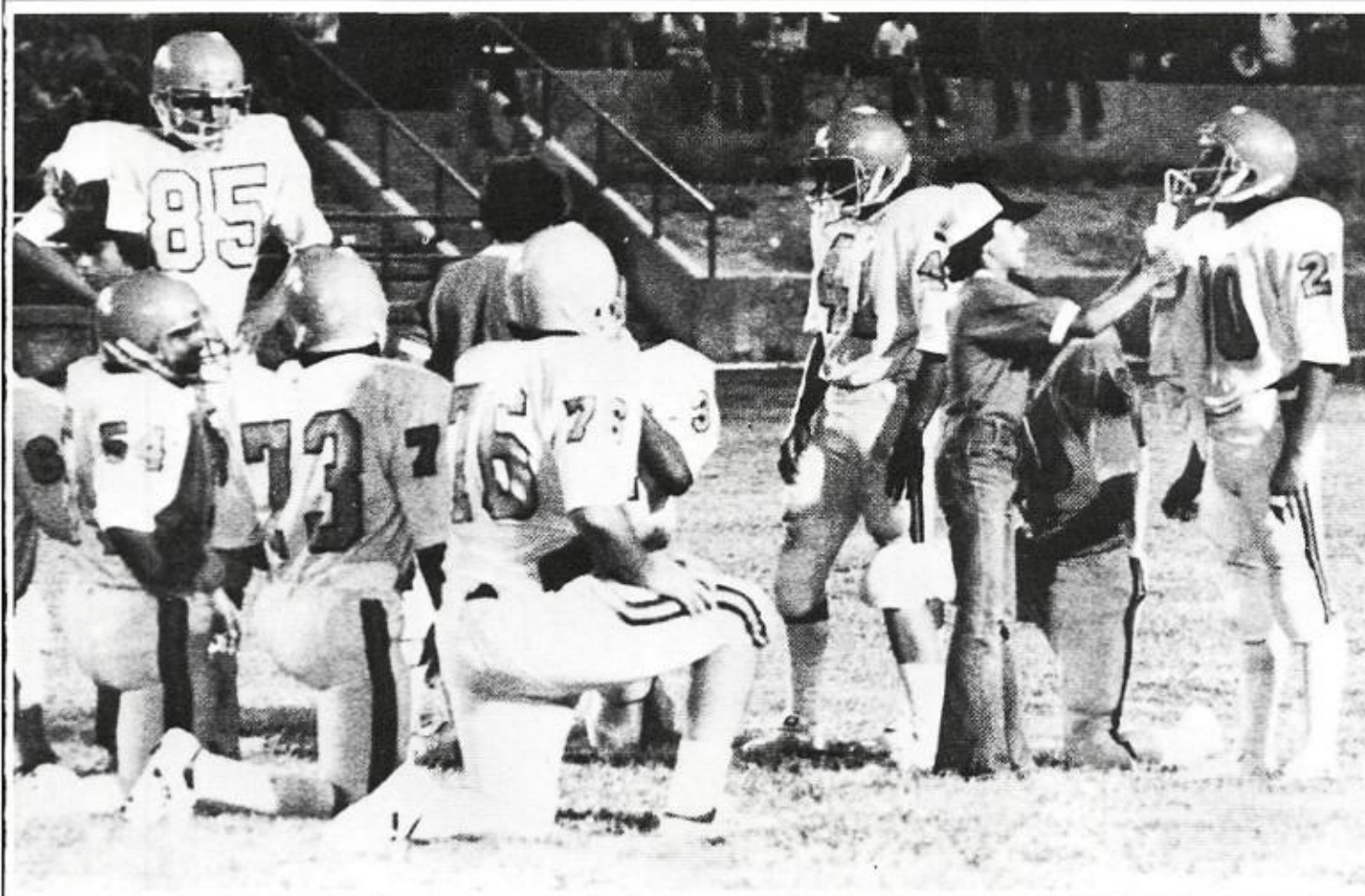


Football Kicks

Coach Carl Jackson was a fine addition to our team. Jackson felt that the new coaching methods he and his assistants John Camacho and Hector Munoz employed were responsible for the team's new attitude and performance. The coaches stressed maximum effort from each player at all times. The boys' practice sessions involved running, weightlifting, and various drills and maneuvers. Although the team had no major weak points, Coach Jackson tried to stay on top of all his players at all times.

one-Players wait for incoming teammate. **two-**Varsity football team: (front row) Trainer Tony Lujan, Eddie Mendoza, Marco Molinar, Jaime Compean, Camilo Martinez, Raul Sifuentes, Luis Ramirez, Salvador Dominguez, George Rodriguez, Lorenzo Almanza, Trainer Robert Abdou, (second row) Coach Hector Munoz, Robert Caffery, Joe Talamantes, Ricardo Segiovano, Freddy Hernandez, Abraham Prado, Ruben Gandara, Louie Lozano, Ruben Anderson, Henry Moss, Francisco Guerrero, Jesse Sierra, John Camacho, Head Coach Carl Jackson, (back row) Richard Carbajal, Valentin Sarillana, Charlie Hart, George Enriquez, Rudy Torres, Tony Garibay, Robert Butler, Steve Fierro, William Baca, Steve Campos, Tuffy Cleveland, Joe Robbert, and Sal Rocha. **three-**Raul Sifuentes delivers the ball while being Tony Lujan comes to aid the players on field. **four-**Freddy Hernandez dodges a tackle.





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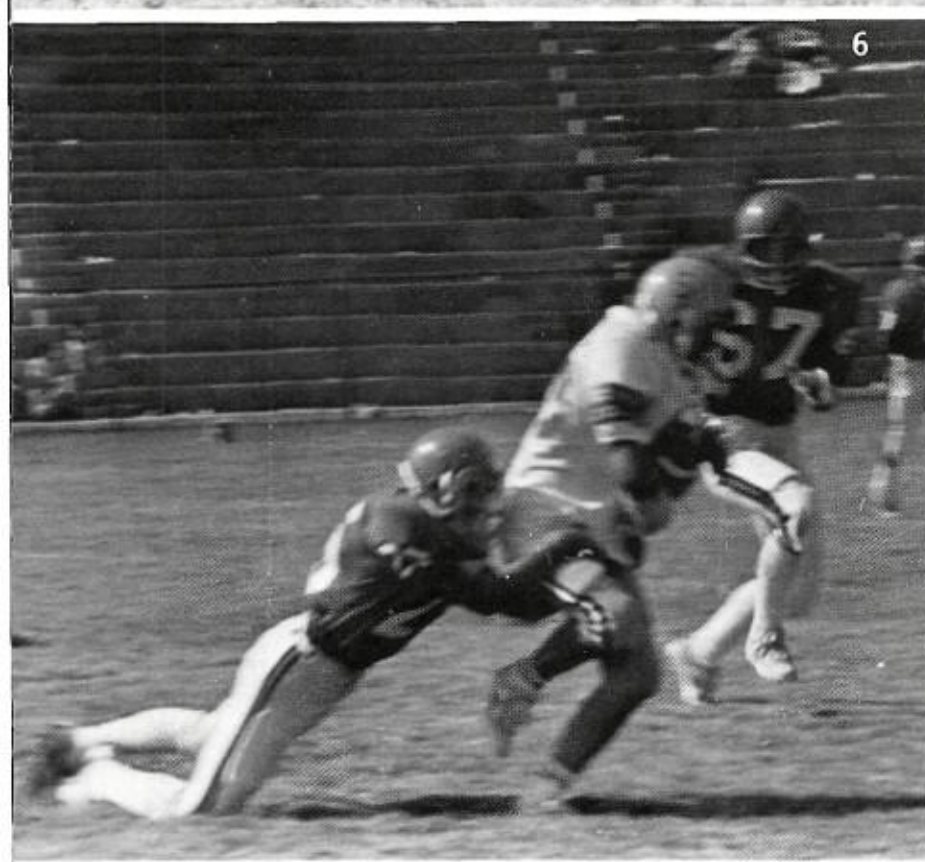
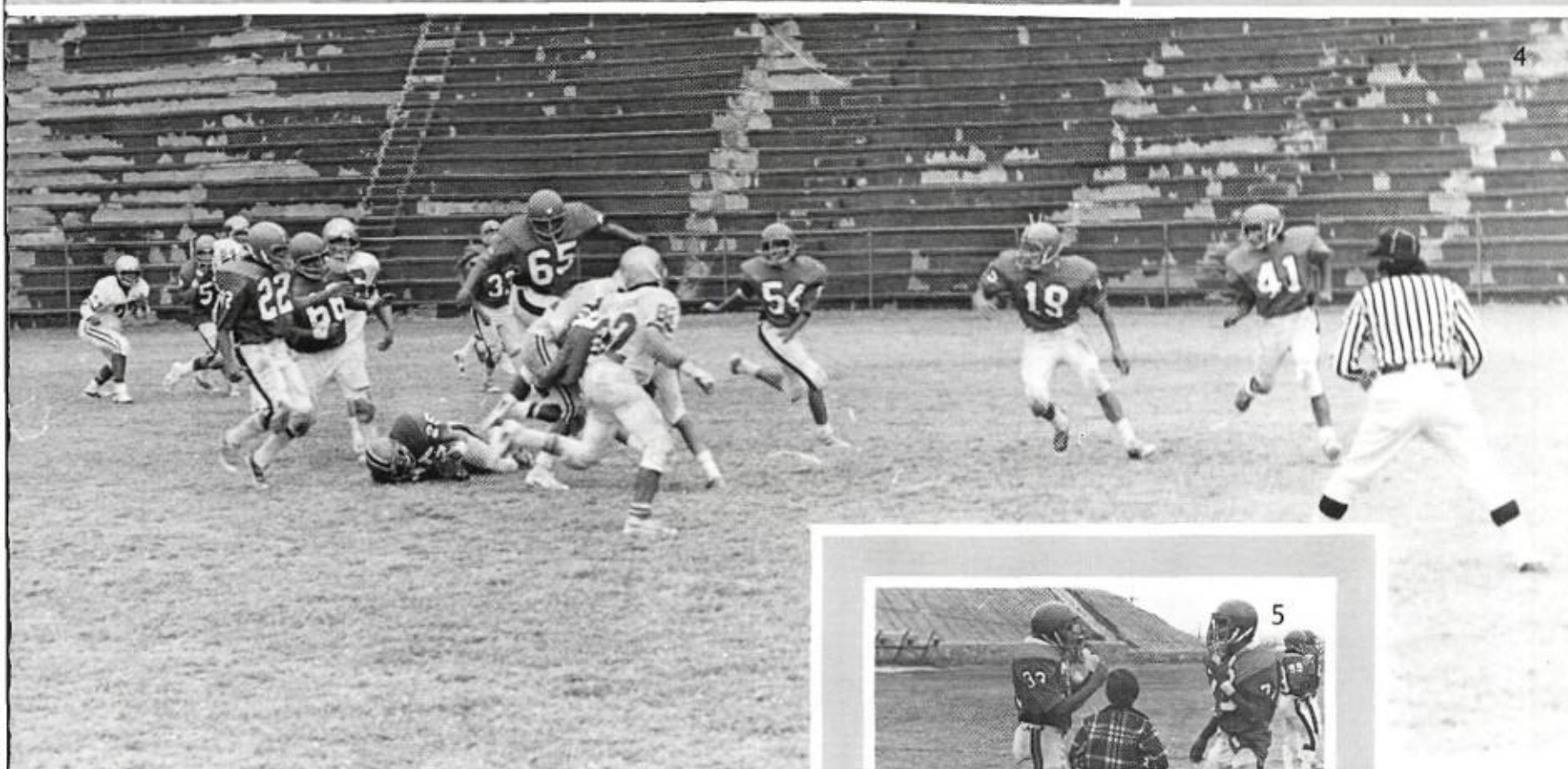
1 Weak Season Proves Rewarding



Head Coach Jesus Alvarez and Assistant Coach Bill Craigo enjoyed having the opportunity of teaching the b-team. 'They were a good bunch of kids, very determined.' The team put out tremendous effort although they didn't finish district on top. Having a couple of kids transferred to the varsity squad didn't help the situation. Coach Alvarez commented 'they never gave up, always stuck in there no matter the odds.' At this stage of football it is important to start the boys thinking about varsity and getting them ready for it. 'Next year the varsity will have a couple of exceptional players' added the coach.

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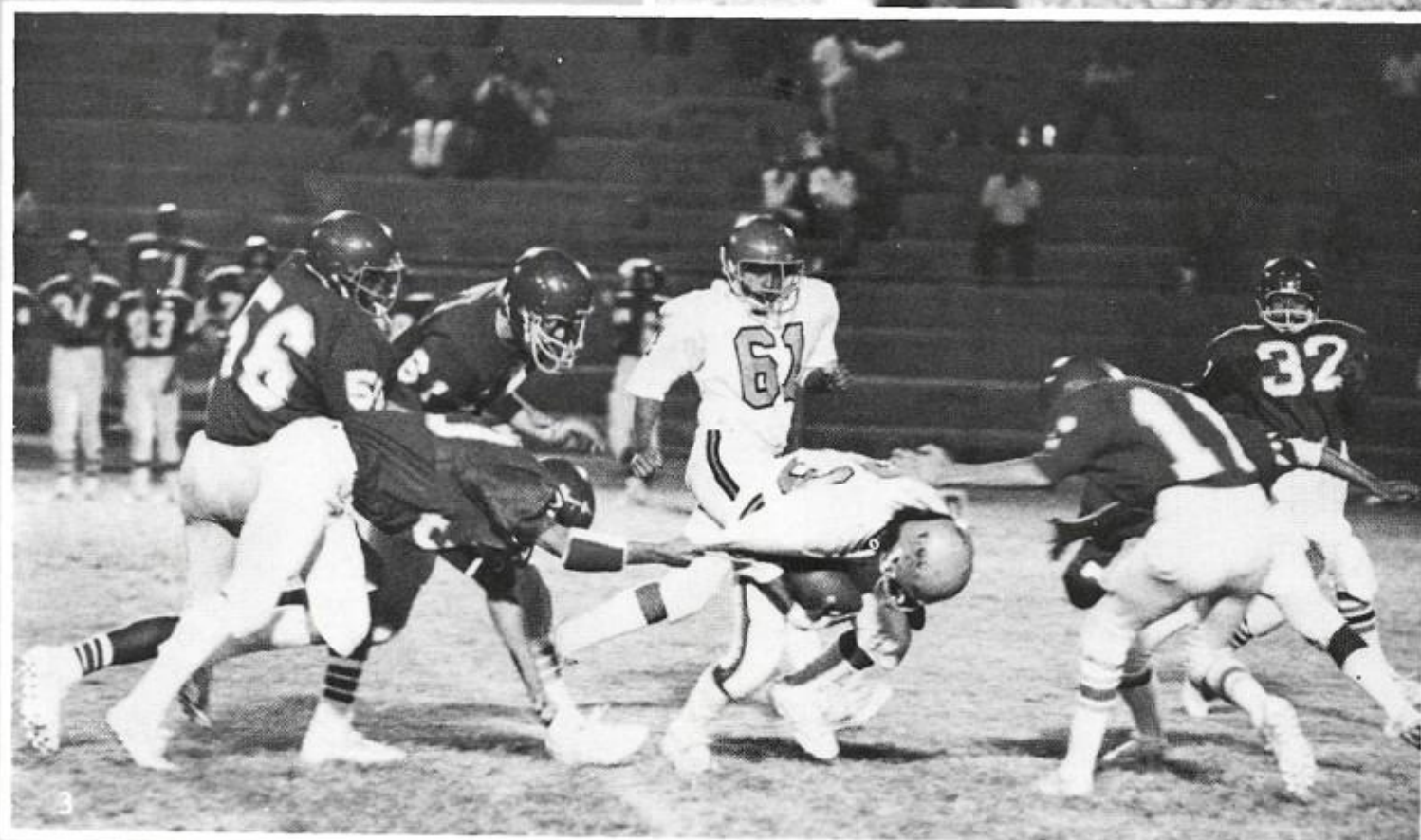


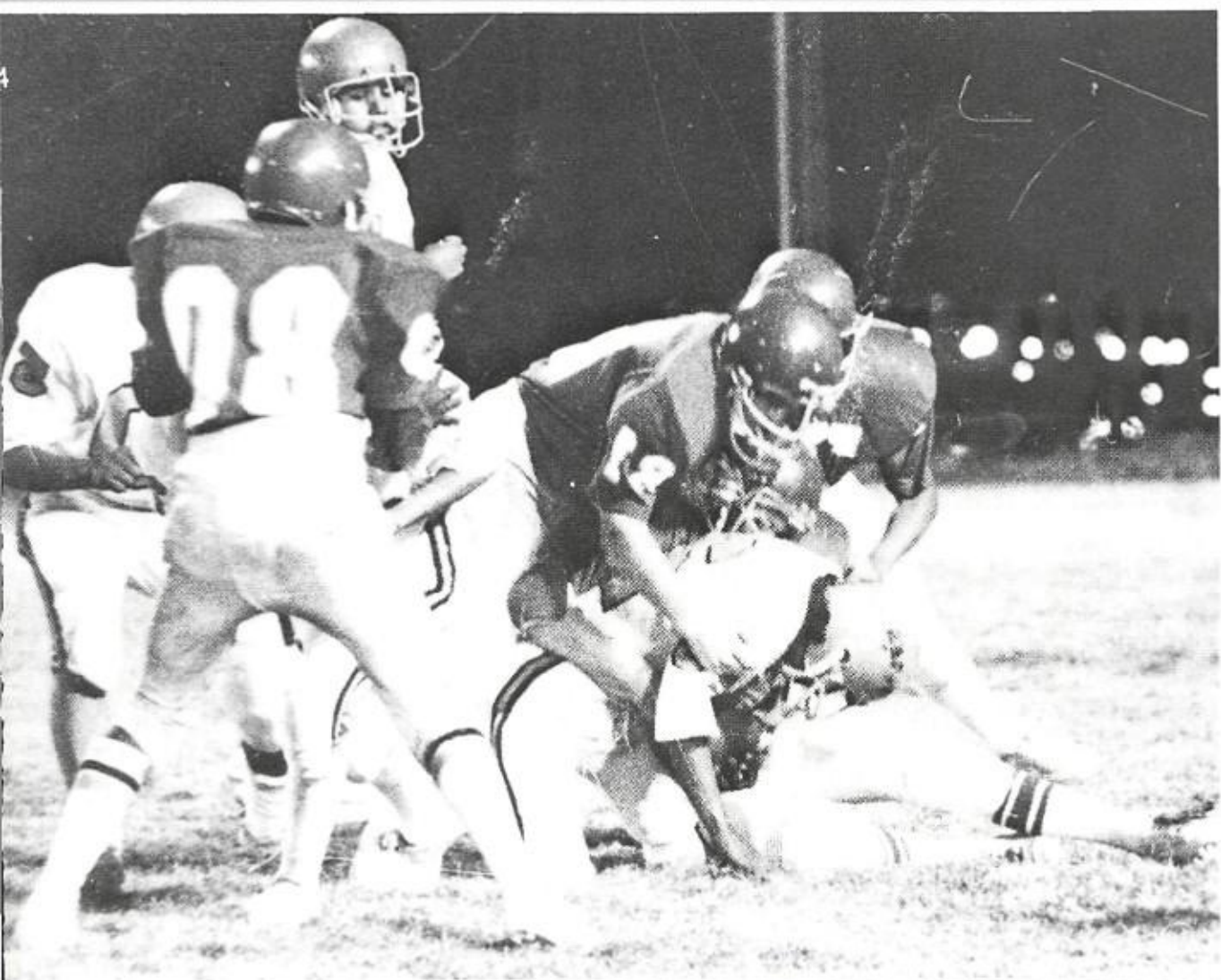


one-B-Team football: (front row) manager Hector Albidres, Ruben Lopez, Arturo Garcia, Raul Baca, Hugo Perez, Frank Salazar, Benny Salazar, Charlie Gonzales, Daniel Quian, trainer Jesse Aguilar; (second row) Felix Macias, Isidro Medina, John Rodriguez, Louie Lozano, John Herrera, Angel Moreno, Jaime Chacon, Armando Blanco, Ben Guerrero, Lorenzo Mendoza, Juan (Rocky) Puga; (third row) Head Coach Jesus Alvarez, Steve Adjemian, Jesus Holguin, Jose Berumen, Frank Munoz, Javier Lopez, Jerry Lopez, Oliver Olivar, Victor Hernandez, Carlos Ramos, Adrian Yanez and Assistant Bill Craigo. **two**-Fullback John Herrera carries the ball against Jefferson's defense for a five yard gain. **three**-Quarterback Frank Munoz scrambles from defender. **four**-Victor Hernandez recovers a costly fumble. **five**-John Herrera and teammate Carlos Ramos take a breather at the sidelines. **six**-Guard Jesus Holguin takes on his opponent.

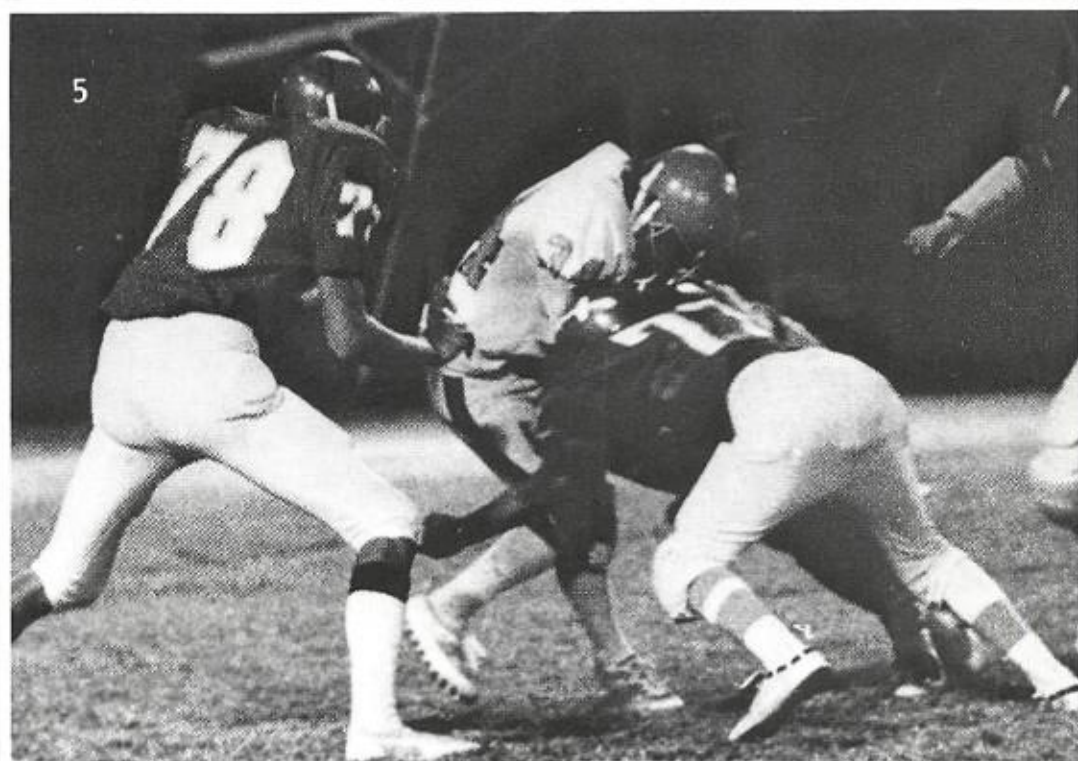


Frosh Hopes Still High





Not faring too well in district, the freshman football team did have the opportunity to get ready for next year's B-team. 'The boys kept working hard throughout the season,' stated Coach Terrance Baker after winning one game. The team had to play with their third-string quarterback as the first two got injured early in the season. Named outstanding fullback was Ernie Orozco. Along with him Eddie Lujan, Felix Castor, Sergio Lopez and Wayne Gonzales are also outstanding players.

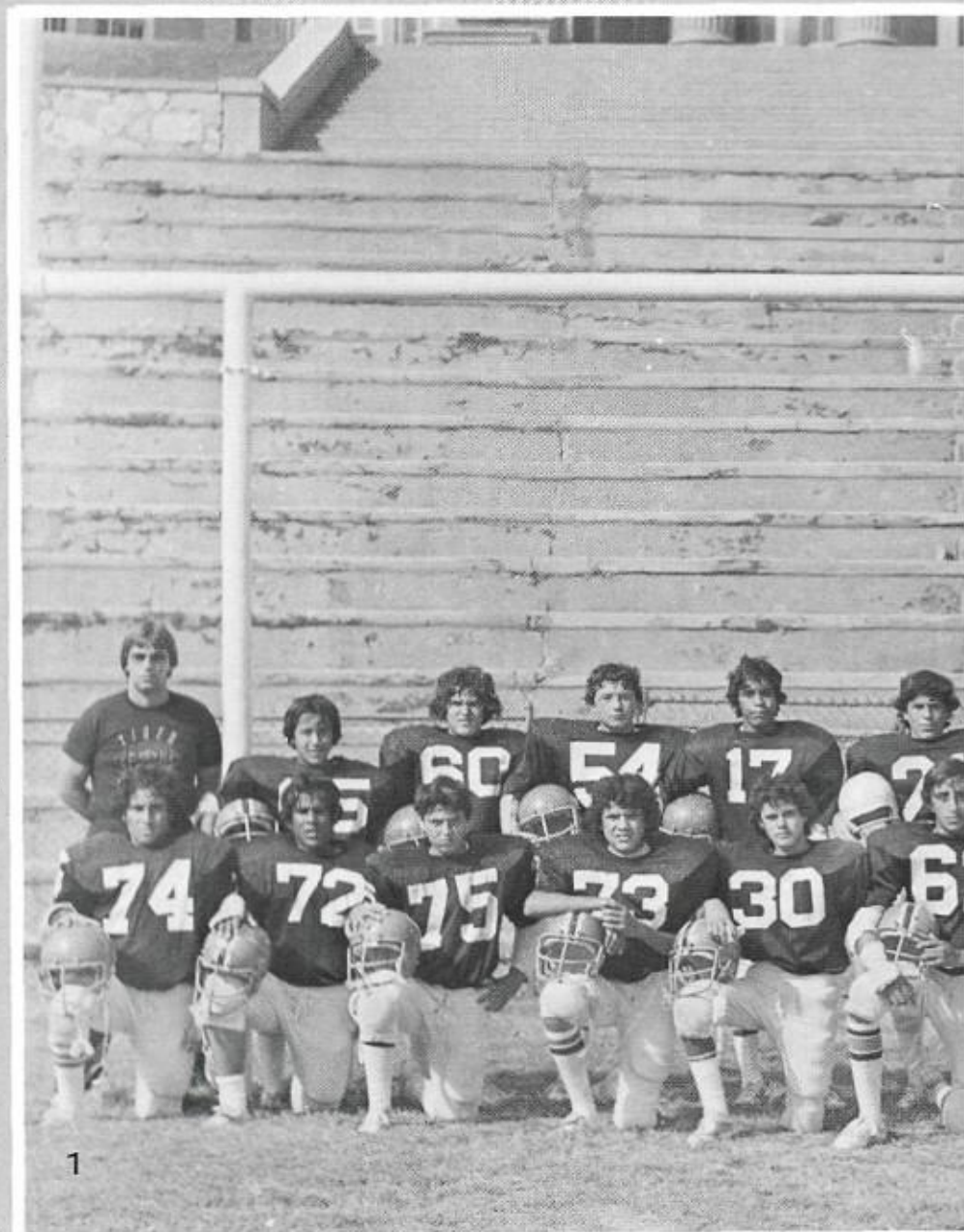


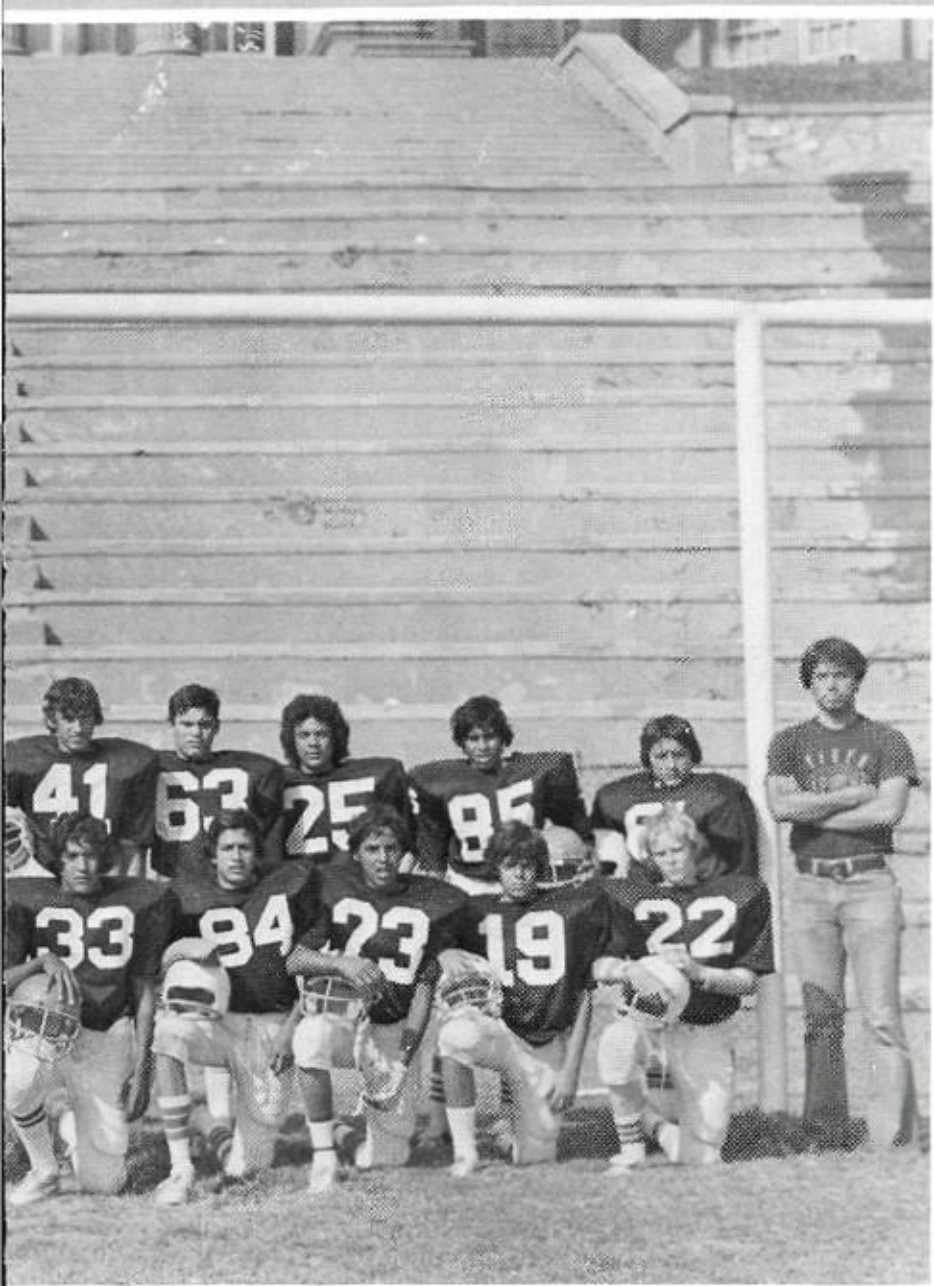
Freshmen football: (front row) Wayne Gonzales, Rafa Ramirez, Bruce Koehler, Gilbert Alvarez, Ricardo Percy, Robert Campa, Andy Cincin, Jesse Aguilar, Luis Rivera; (middle row) Assistant Coach Terrance Baker, Troy Weaver, Mike Pery, Robert Baca, George Ramery, Javier Chacon, Felix Castor, Alan Uecker, Aron Zarzosa, Sergio Lopez, Javier Cordona, Robert Nanez, Fernie Rojas; (last row) Alejandro Torres, Herman Sotelo, Monito Johnson, Ben Perez, Paul Alvarado, Steve Nickey, Jim Shing, Ernie Orozco, David Garcia, John Miller, Eddie Lujan, Head Coach Al Nardone. Quarterback Robert Yanez throws the ball to receiver Rapha Ramirez. **three**-Rapha Ramirez tries to push his way forward against opponents as teammate Felix Castor passes by. **four**-Rapha Ramirez is attacked from behind after a six yard gain. **five**-Eduardo Nanez is about to be tackled.

Cubs Show Determination

The eighth grade football team, under the guidance of Coach Robert Pancoast, built its program on a winning attitude and Tiger pride. Finishing 5-3 overall was not indicative of the self-sacrifice made by the entire squad. 'They worked as a team because we had a no-star system. We produced many quality athletes who should provide a solid foundation for next year's freshman team' commented Coach Pancoast.

Each year, the eighth grade squad, as well as other squads, seems to be improving. Future years should see a very competitive varsity team. Coach Pancoast concluded by saying, 'It was my pleasure serving them and the entire El Paso High school administration and coaching staff under the leadership of Coach Jackson.'





one-Eighth grade football: (front row) David Ortega, Rene Orozco, Robert Martinez, Ernesto Rivera, Mario Borges, John Esquivel, Edmundo Jimenez, Joe Vasquez, Rudy Perez, Ricky Santiesteban, Howard Winningham; (second row) Caesar Sanchez, Luis Ortega, Gonzy Garcia, ricky Mora, Javier Sandoval, Mike Rasor, Horatio Ibanez, Jesus Marrufo, Jesus Guzman, Roberto Rivera. Head coach Robert Pancost and Assistant Rudy Licon. **two-**Mario Borges tries to snatch the ball away from Bowie opponent while onlookers Howard Winningham and Ricky Mora come to the rescue. **three-**Edmundo Jimenez completes a pass from quarterback during the same against Austin. **four-**Mike Rasor blocks the way for runningback Edmundo Jimenez.

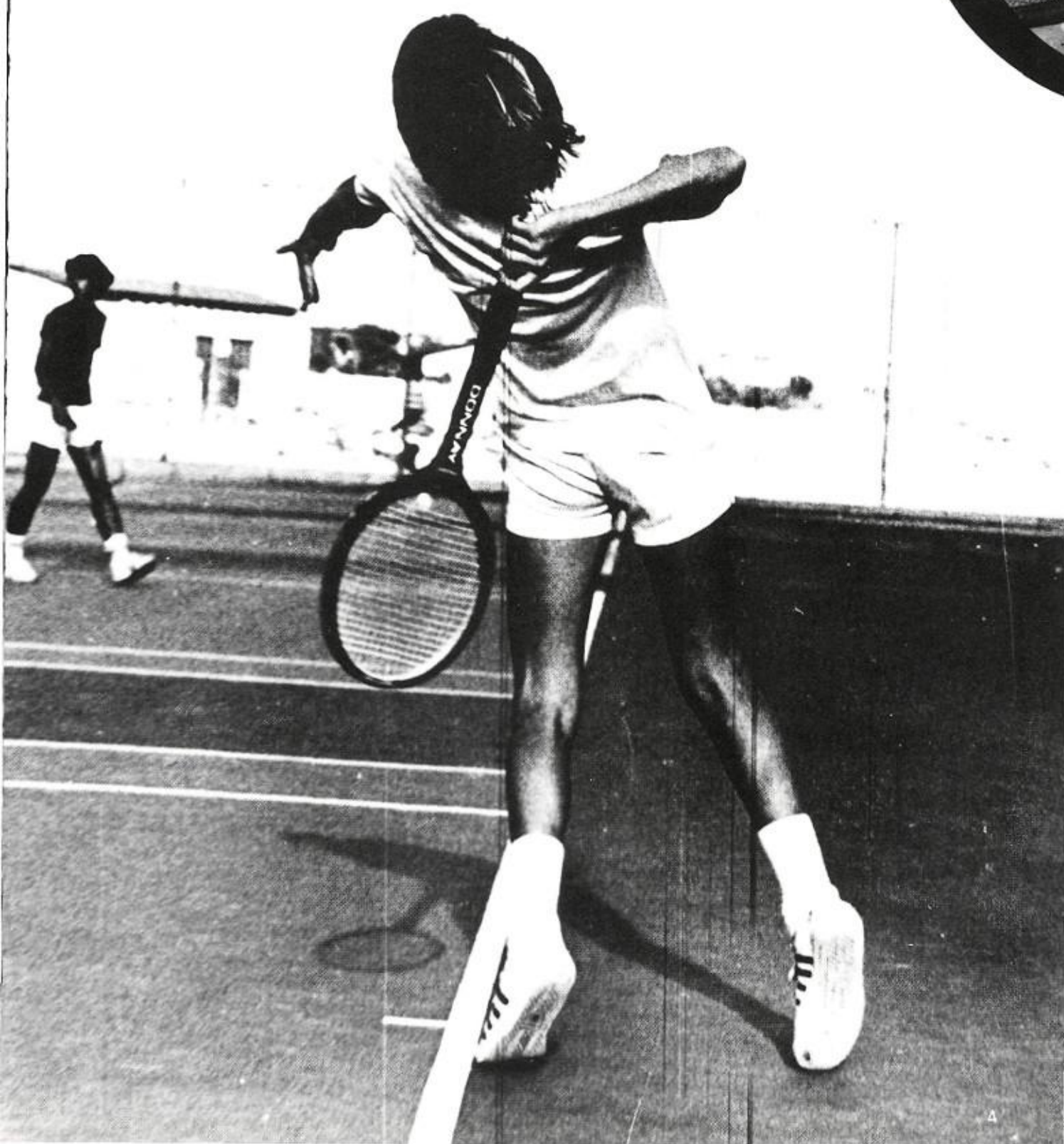
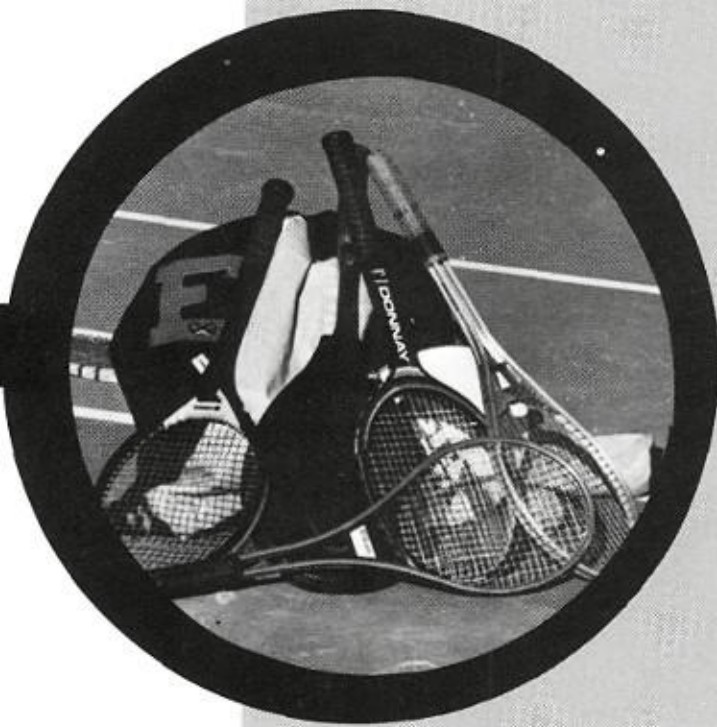


one-John 'Stooge' Corbin plays a tough match at Coronado. **two**-Varsity Boys' Tennis Team: (front row) John Schwartz, Jimmy Wade, Jimmy Braun, John Bannon, Bill Garcia, Gil Guiterrez. (back row) Gilbert Tovar, Craig Lyons, Steve Lovelady, Steve Hoy, Henry King, Tommy Goldfarb, Robbie Rosas, Brian Aboud, Russel Lawrence, coach. **three**-Varsity Girls' Tennis Team: (front row) Jackie Finger, Roberta Bargman, Laura 'Dreg' Scott, Carrie 'Scum' White. (back row) Kathy Garcia, Sheila Elias, Linda Gonzales, Dee Agan. **four**-Jimmy Wade practices his serves by request of the coach.





Servin' With Class



and what
do you suppose
I'm doing in here?
Don't play tennis, whatever
you do it's a bad
racquet



'In my opinion, the Tiger tennis team is by far the strongest team in the city, experience and talent-wise,' commented Coach Russell Lawrence. 'However, a lack of self confidence was evident in many of the matches.' According to second-year Coach Lawrence, self confidence was the main feature lacking in the team's playing. The coach ran drills to help build up their confidence and prepare them for district. 'The team slowly built self confidence by placing their dependence on themselves,' said Coach Lawrence.

one-Boys' Top Six: Steve Hoy, John Corbin, Steve Lovelady, Jimmy Wade, Gilbert Tovar, Reuben Reza. **two-Girls' Top Six:** (bottom) Roberta Bargman, Laura Scott, Sheila Elias. (top) Carrie White, Jackie Finger, Erin McKinney. **three-**Erin McKinney lets Jackie Finger have it with a bucket of balls.

four-Erin McKinney dies on the net after missing her opponent's serve and losing the game. **five-**Steve Lovelady tries to jump and slam one of John Corbin's overhead shots. **six-**Laura Scott executes one of her famous left-handed serves.



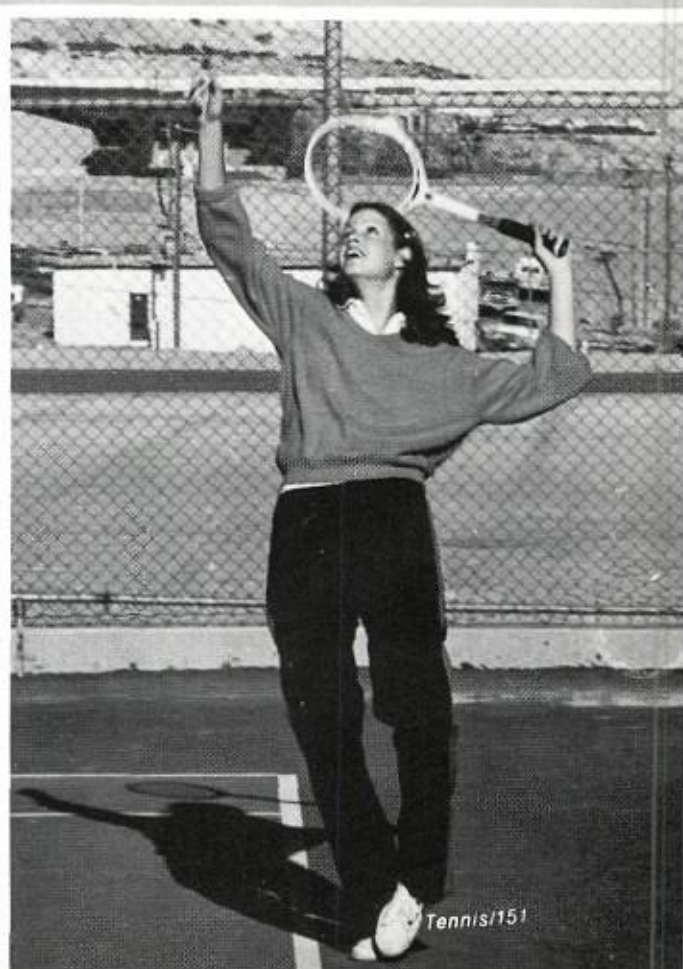
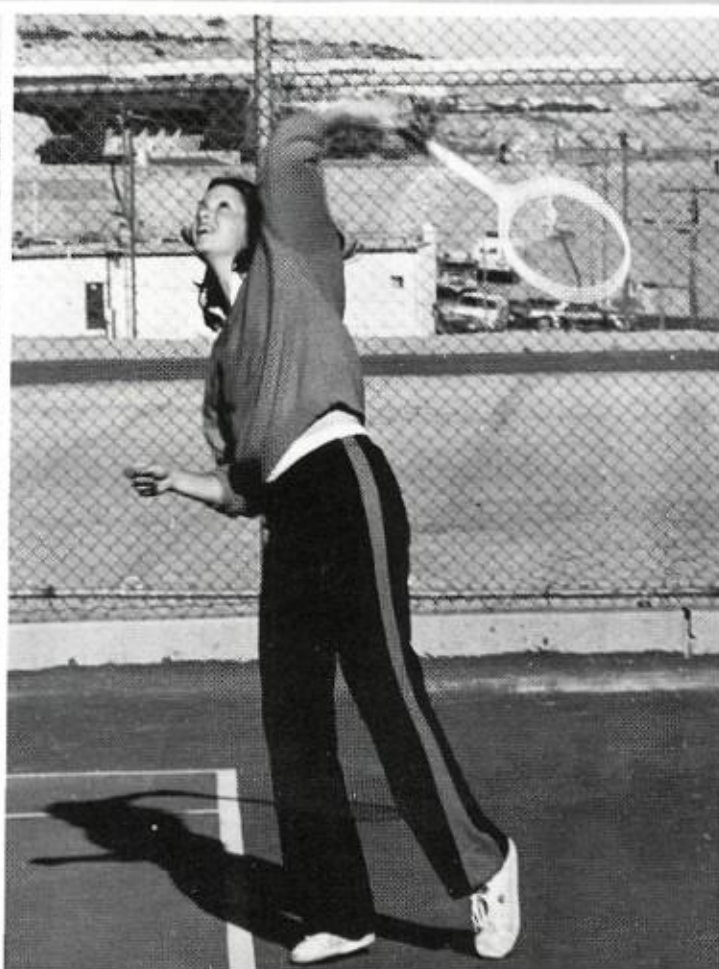
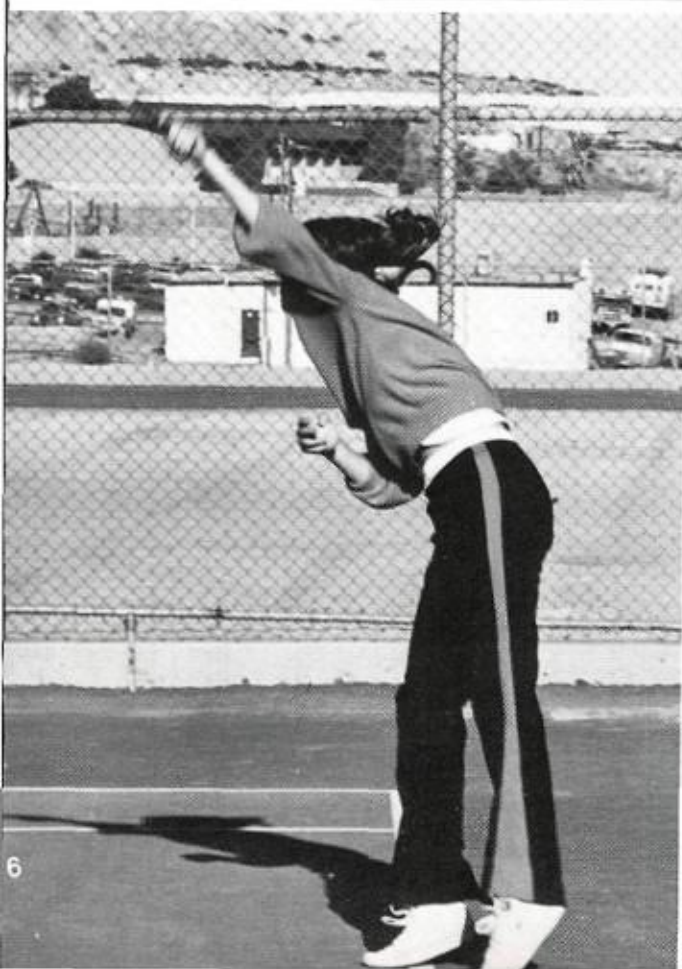
Right Down The Line

The boys didn't do as well as the girls in the fall round robin, which was a turnover from previous years. The boys came out ahead of the girls by beating Austin 6-3. Whereas the girls lost by a close 4-5. Irvin proved to be a tough team for the girls and the boys both of whom lost 4-5 and 1-8, respectively. Coronado wiped our

boys off the court with a 0-9 sweep. However, our girls proved triumphant with a 6-3 win. The boys won their challenge to Jefferson with an 8-1 score and the girls squeezed by to win 5-4. Bowie gave our boys a tough game and we lost with a final of 5-4, with our girls winning 6-3. Both our girls and guys beat Andress with a

score of 6-3. Burges was also defeated by our netters with a 5-3 score from the buys and a 5-2 score from the girls.

Coach Lawrence enjoyed working with the team very much and felt they were all a very talented and gifted group.

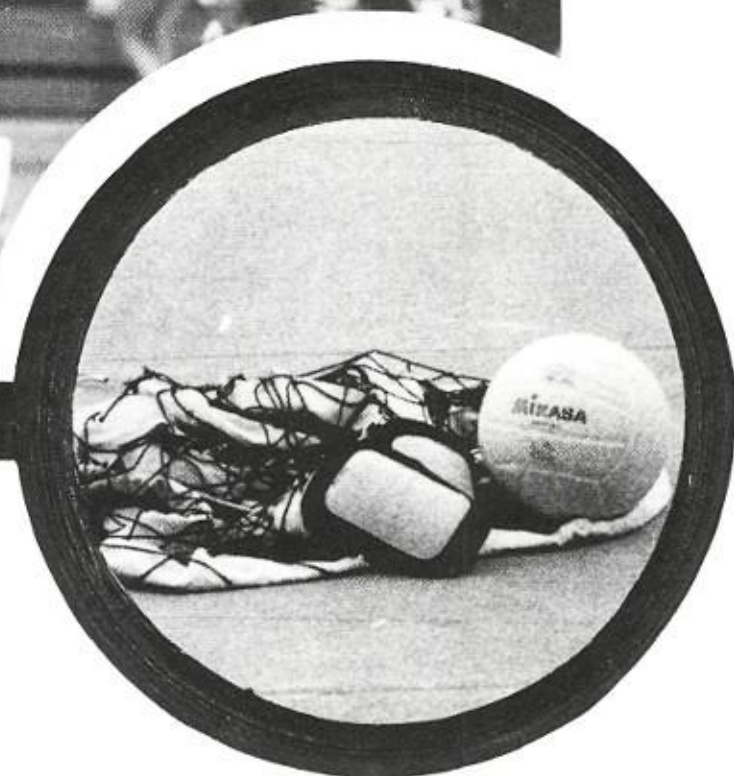
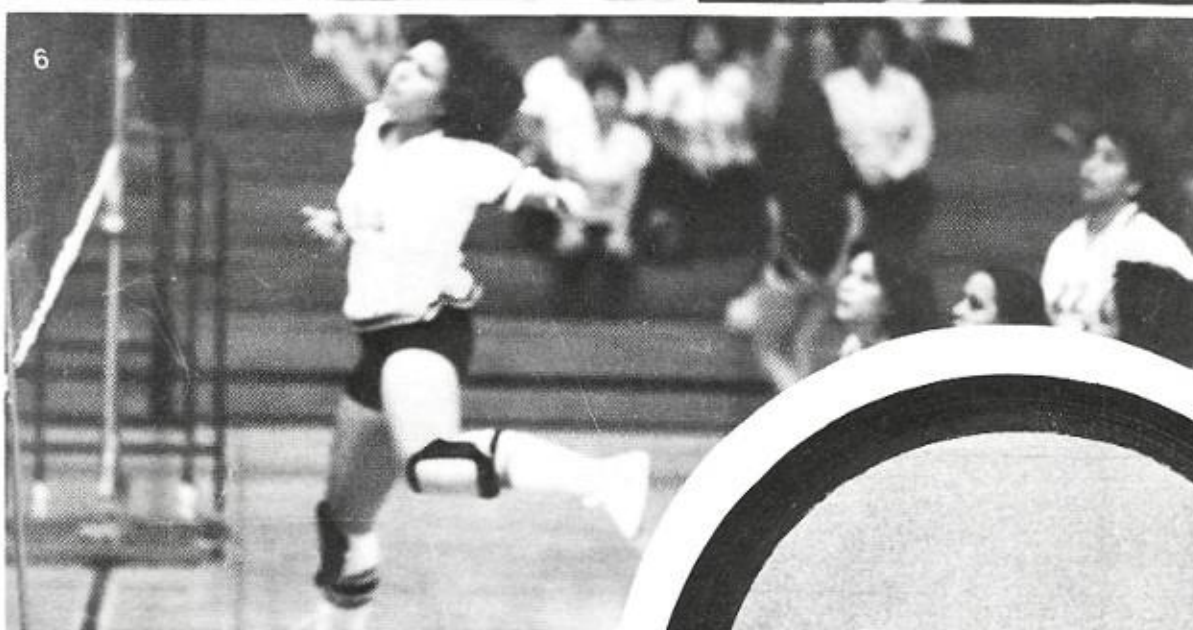
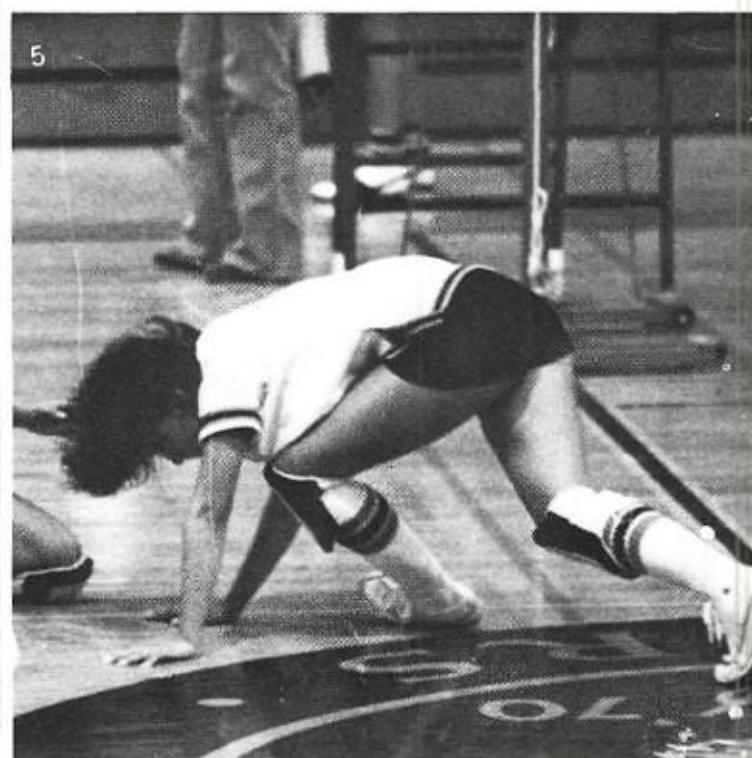
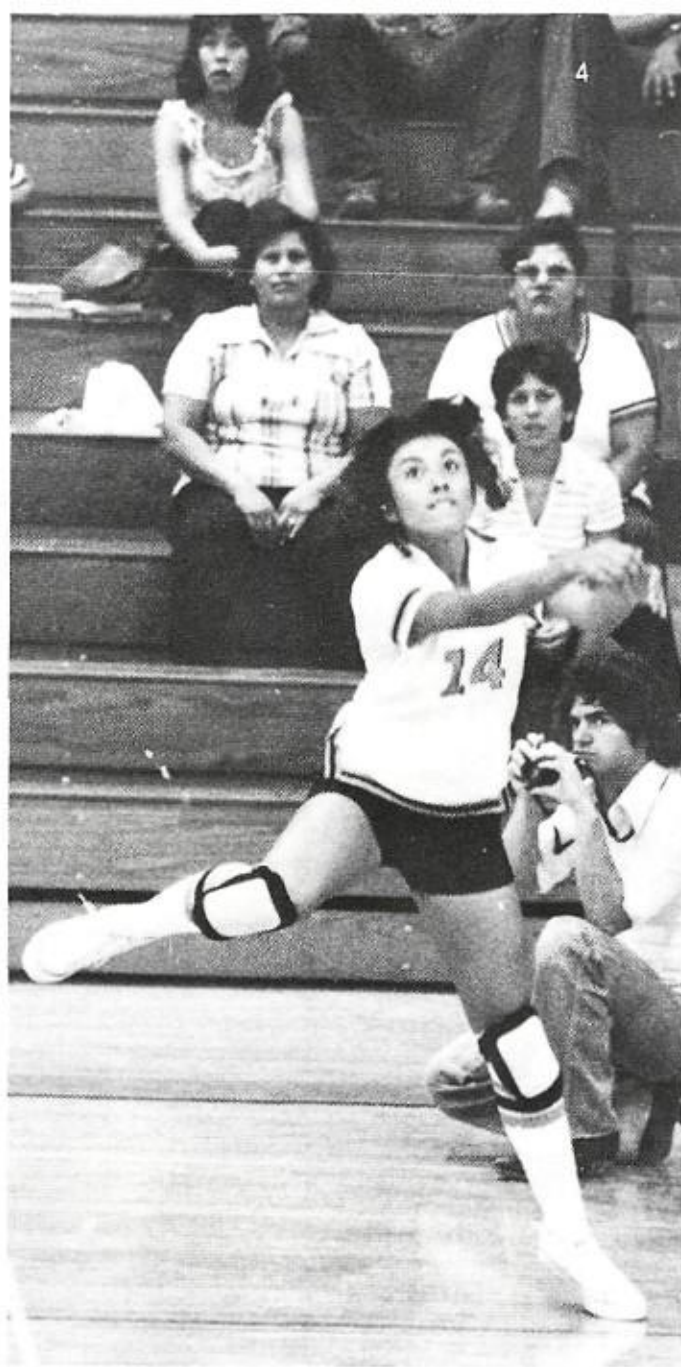
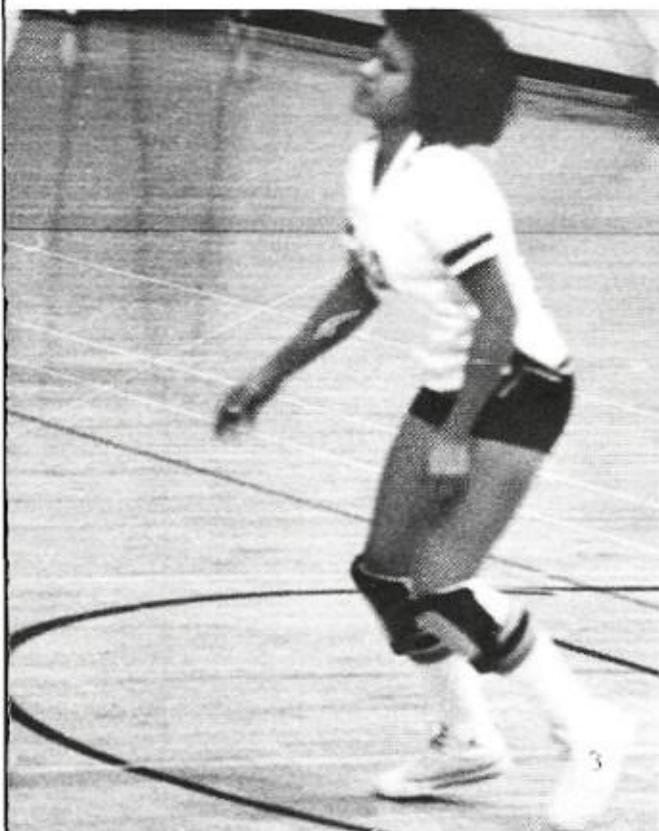




Varsity volleyball coach Jackie Blackstock commented on how this was one of her worst seasons. The material was there but the experience, according to Coach Blackstock, lacked. The only returning starters Sandra Alvarado and All-District player Anita Solis were of tremendous help. The season progressed, but unfortunately the team didn't. The latter games lasted the three rounds and when the girls did lose, it was by a close margin. The spikers received second place honors at the Andress Tournament and third at Las Cruces. Next year's team promises to be bet-



Hardships Work Out



ter as all the girls will be returning. Sophomore Linda Arce, possible All-District, should have a good year with all the training she received this year. They are ready and rolling for next year except for the possible fact that they might lose a girl or two to the varsity cheerleading squad.

one-Varsity volleyball: Terry Vasquez, Linda Arce, Bertha Caldera, Lourdes Ramirez, Mary Acosta, Sandra Alvarado, Lourdes Rodriguez, Cindy Avila, Anita Solis, Martha Sotelo, Bertha Gill. **two**-All-District player Anita Solis spikes the ball. **three**-Sandra Hernandez and Anita Solis look on to see final results. **four**-Linda Arce's stunt on one leg proves to be effective. **five**-Mary Acosta picks herself up after a devastating play. **six**-Mary Acosta, Bertha Gill and Sandra Hernandez look with anticipation as Anita Solis finishes hitting the ball.



Building Up

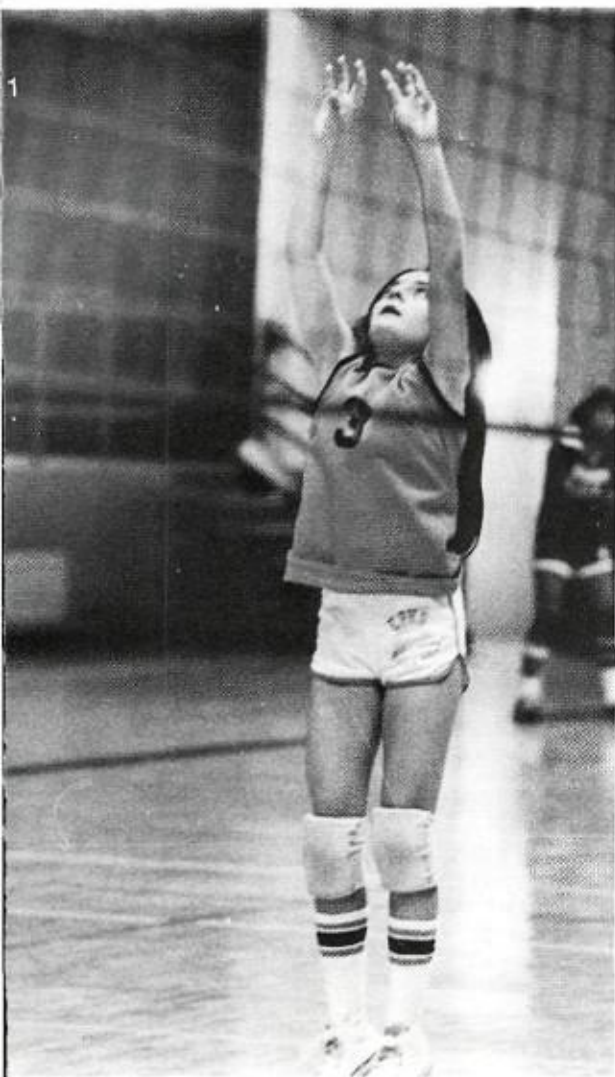
'It was a long hard season and I'm sure the girls learned a lot of new experiences from it,' said Coach Rene Gutierrez. The girls, finishing 7-7 in district and 13-13 overall, were very competitive. 'Attending all their practices and always giving 100 percent made the task a whole lot easier.'

There should be girls starting on next year's varsity team. Most of the games went on to three matches and were very close. All the hard hours at practice and the enthusiasm they carried proved to be rewarding in the end.

one-B-Team volleyball: (first row) Laura Blanco, Delia Tarin, Alicia Herrera, Lizzy Delgado, Virginia Macias, Windy Gonzalez; (second) Maria Guillen, Rosa Perez, Monica Martinez, Pearl Molinar, Patsy Salcido. **two**-Laura Blanco digs the ball against her Jefferson opponent. **three**-Delia Tarin awaits the ball as Monica Martinez looks on.



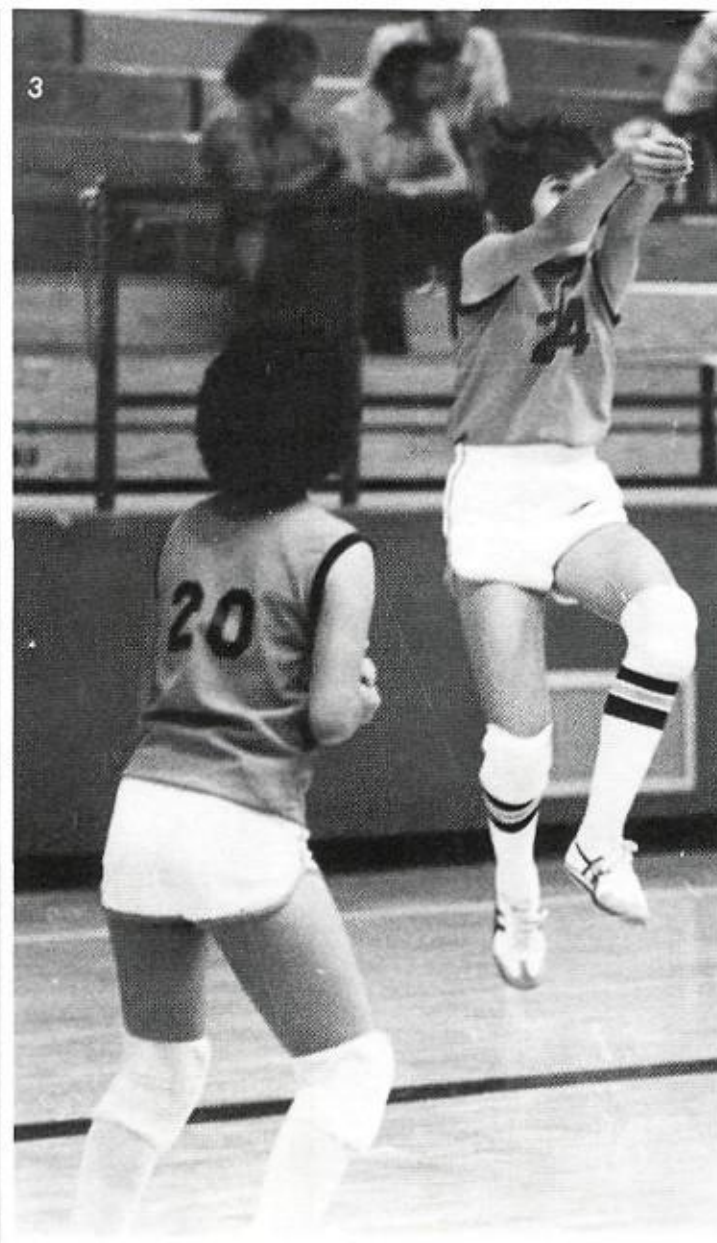
Spike It To 'em



'Coaching eighth grade volleyball is much more different and a lot harder than most people realize,' commented Coach Danny Mendoza. 'When the team is first formed, each girl is playing independently. The first step is for them to develop a good winning attitude as a team since they were still thinking about their past playing in feeder schools. It took approximately three weeks for them to develop an attitude, which is one of the main things stressed teaching these youngsters.'

Another important factor in coaching the eighth grade according to Coach Mendoza is basic skills. 'At this level that's all it is. Once they start learning plays, they won't have time to go back,' added the coach. 'It's also a lot harder on the girls because they can't coordinate as well as the boys.'

The team started improving more towards the end of the season but then that was a bit too late as they finished district in fifth



one-Lisa Stapleton sets the ball over the net. **two**-Eighth grade volleyball: (front row) Coach Danny Mendoza, manager Thelma Badillo, Thelia Badillo, Laura Gomez, Lisa Stapleton, Sandra Cedillos, Kathy Salazar, Letty Arce; (second row) Yolanda Chacon, Rosa Rangel, Dora Rodriguez, Norma Ramirez, Crystal Molinar, Terry Guerrero, Terry Herrera, Patsy Maldonado. **three**-Letty Arce executes her ability in final moments of play.



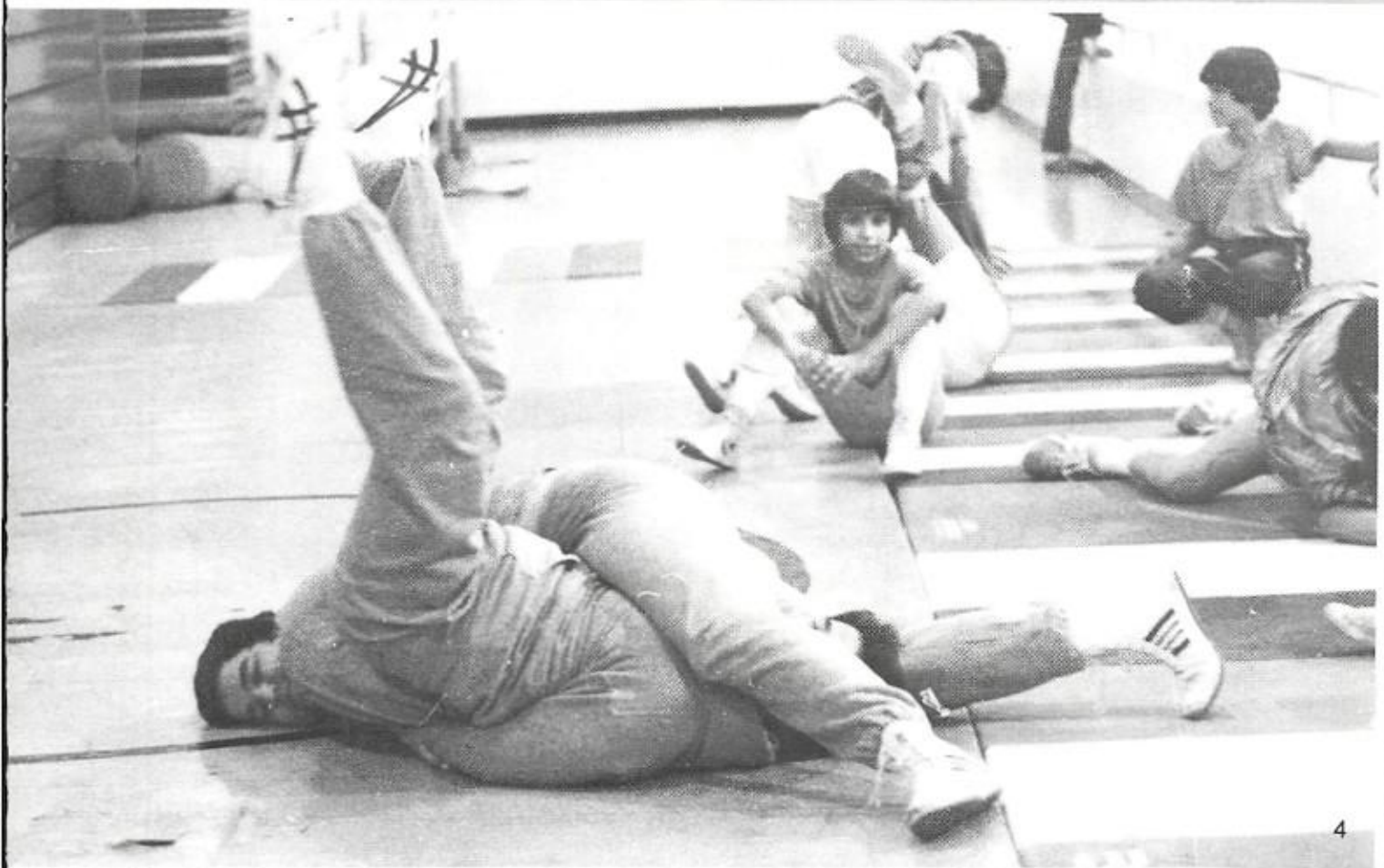
With last year's memory of a third place finish, the wrestlers started their season with one thing on their mind-first place. Although they lost against Burges, Jefferson and inexperienced Eastwood, they didn't fail to whip Coronado, Andress, Bowie, Austin, and Irvin at their tournaments. When district competition rolled around, the pinners showed great improvement as they competed in two of New Mexico's toughest tournaments; The Las Cruces Invitational and the Cavern City Invitational where they placed ninth and fifth respectively.

As they did last year, the pinners placed third in the city behind Burges and Eastwood.

one-Victor Bustos wrestles a Burges Mustang opponent at city finals held at Irvin. **two** Varsity team-(front row) Bob Kinsey, George Ramirez, Victor Bustos, David Garcia, Blake Albin, George Rodriguez, (back row) Coach Jesus Alvarez, Danny Tarin, Steve Campos, Luis Ramirez, Carlos Ybarbo, Camilo Martinez, Robert Caffery and Manager Tony Garibay. **three**-Senior Robert Caffery pins teammate Camilo Martinez during a work out. **four** George Ramirez holds on to opponent.



Say 'Uncle'

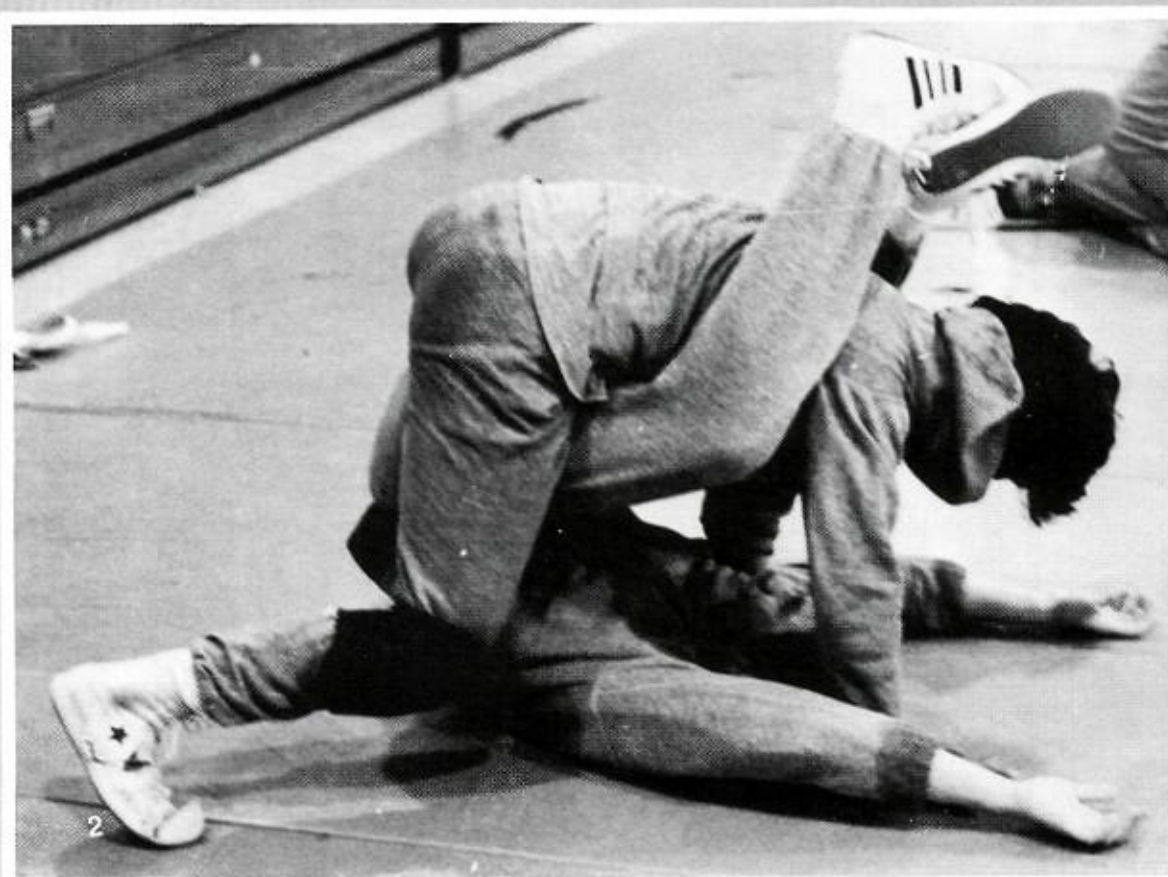


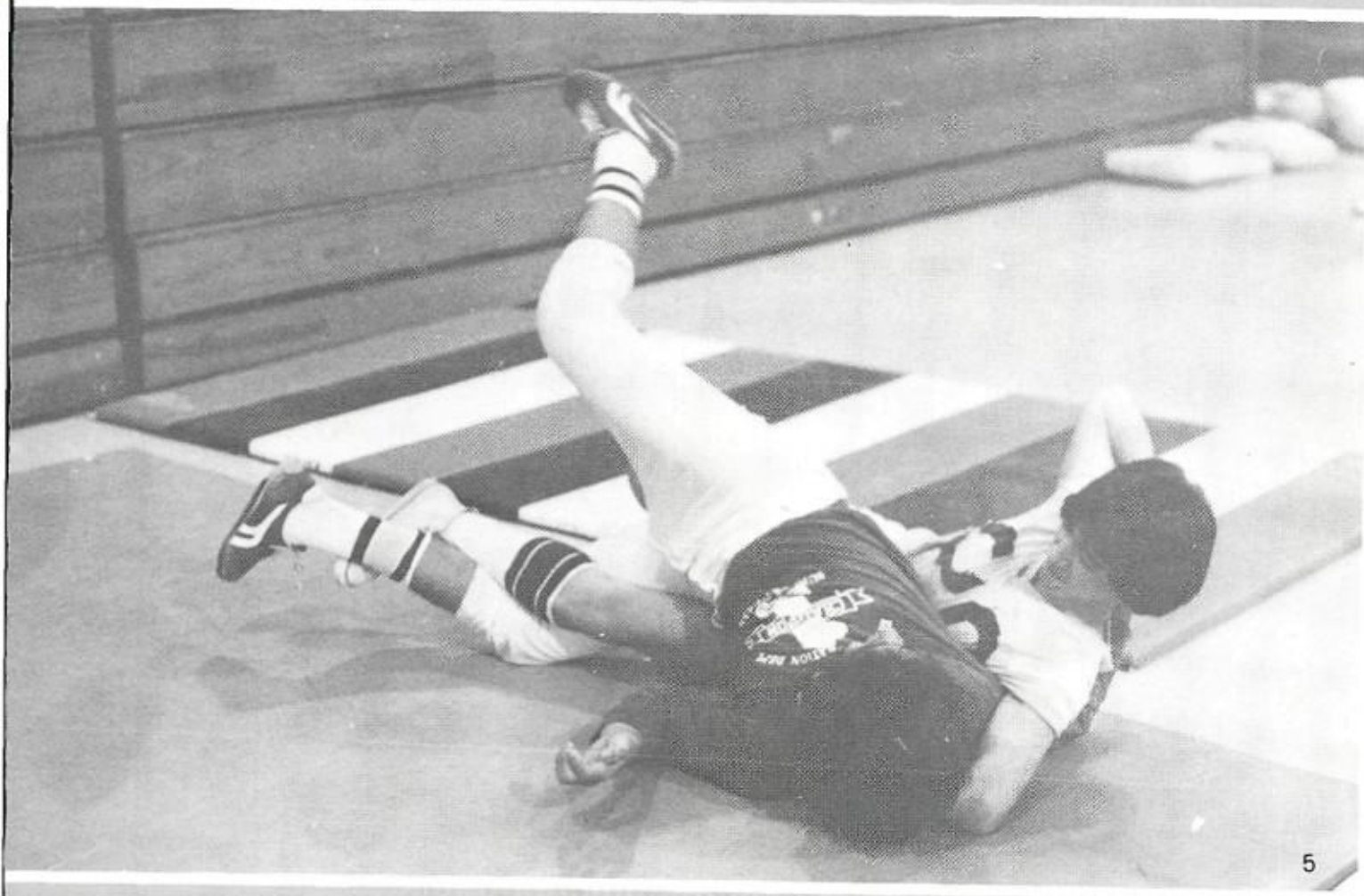
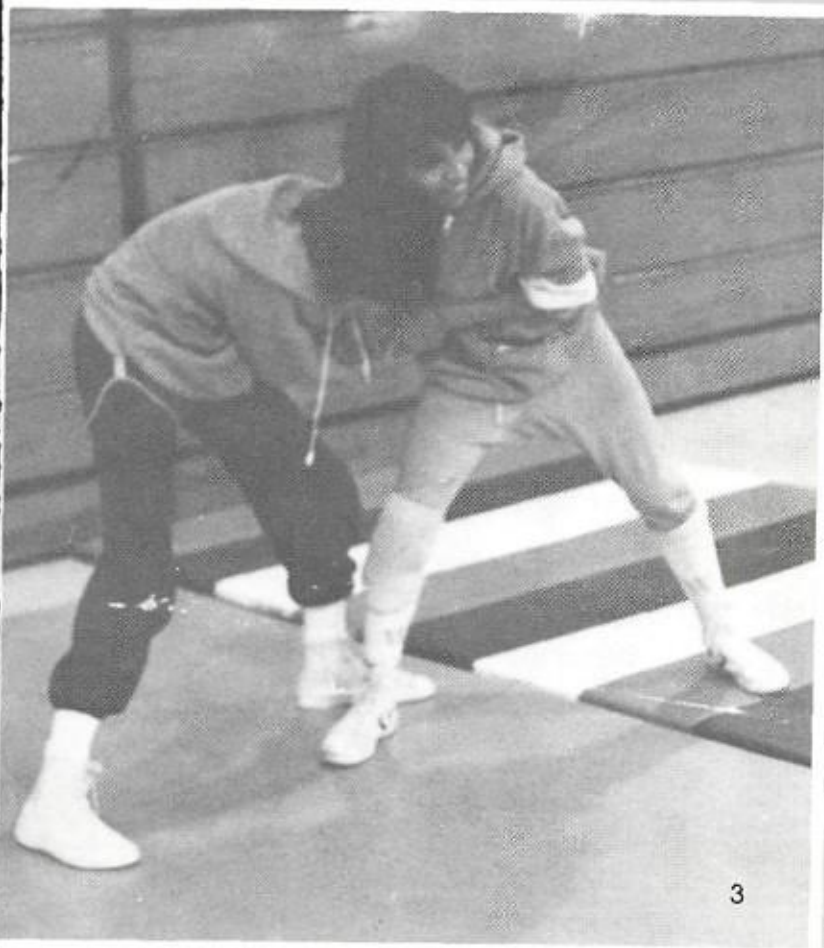
Gettin' ready for Varsity



A B-team wrestler's main job was to work out during the season and hope to make the varsity team next year. Every week Coach Jesus Alvarez matched a varsity wrestler against a B-teamer. If the B-teamer would win, he would be used in place of any absent or sick wrestler.

one-Senior Carlos Rivera holds his teammate George Castro. **two**-David Garcia and Steve Adjemin have a little problem untangling themselves. **three**-Jesse Aguilar waits for a moment to pin Franz Fellhopper. **four**-B-team wrestlers (front row)-Jessee Aguilar, Franz Fellhopper, Mike Castro, David Garcia, (back row) Carlos Rivera, Steve Adjemin, George Castro and Tony Munoz. **five**-Mike Castro refuses to let Tony Munoz go until he say 'uncle'.





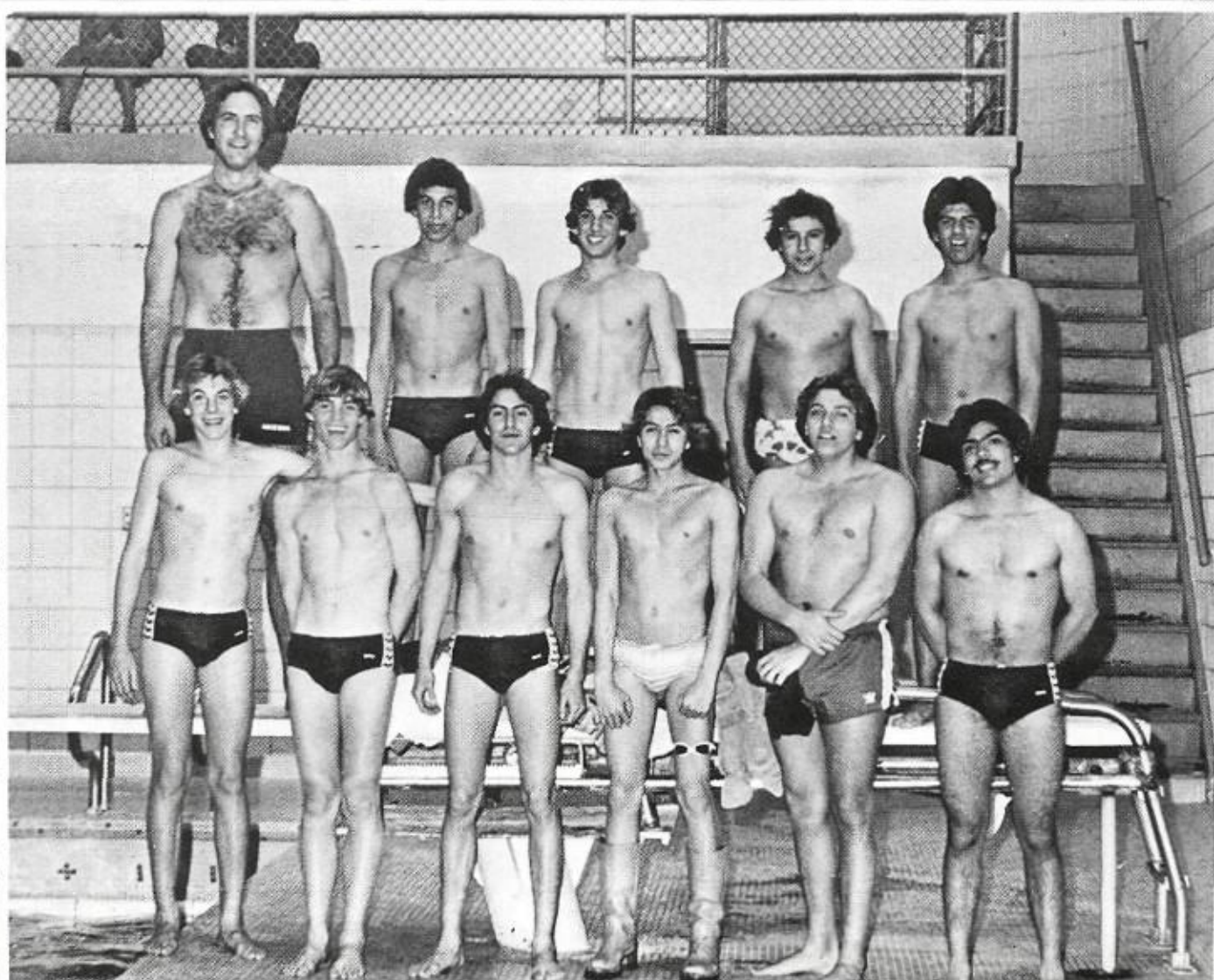


Swimmers have depth

one-Beau-Bobby Gonzales, Sweetheart-Cindy Zotz. **two-**Boys' swimming team, (front row) Danny Smith, Chuck Karen, David Licon, Luis F. Rojas, Julio Pabon, Louie Flores, (back row) Coach Mark Hanneke, Bobby Gonzales, Kiko Bustamante, Paul Siqueros and Abe Rosas. **three-**During a relay race, Senior David Licon dives in after being tagged by Chuck Karen. **four-**Girls' swimming team, (front row) Coach Mark Hanneke, Cindy Zotz, Patricia Edwards, Cindy Neese, Amy Rivera, (back row) Rosle Campos, Adele Covert, Patricia Goeldner and Tricia Hardie. **five-**Team captains-David Licon and Cindy Zotz.



The 'boys' swimming team had depth and were versatile in the different events,' was Coach Mark Hanneke's comment on the boys' team. The team placed 6th in regional competition, 2nd in district and third in city finals. The boys and their respective events were Senior David Licon, freestyle sprints and breaststroke; Senior Chuck Karen, freestyle and backstroke; Senior Bobby Gonzales, distant freestyle; Junior Kiki Bustamante, butterfly, individual medley and freestyle; Sophomore Danny Smith, butterfly and freestyle; Sophomore Abe Rosas, freestyle sprints; Junior Julio Pabon, freestyle; Senior Louie Flores, freestyle and Junior Luis F. Rojas, individual medley, backstroke and breaststroke.



Competition for the girls' varsity swimming team was found to be more rough than most years, the reason being, most of the girls were younger than their opponents. The girls placed 11th in the regional competition, 5th in district and 6th in city. The swimmers and their respective events were Senior Tricia Hardie and Junior Adele Coverty, freestyle; Junior Amy Rivera, individual medley, butterfly and freestyle; Sophomore Rosie Campos, freestyle sprints; Sophomore Cindy Zott, individual medley and backstroke; Freshman Marcela Chavez, freestyle and backstroke; Freshman Patricia Goeldner, freestyle and backstroke; Freshman Cindy Neese, freestyle distance and Freshman Patricia Edwards, freestyle sprints and breaststroke.





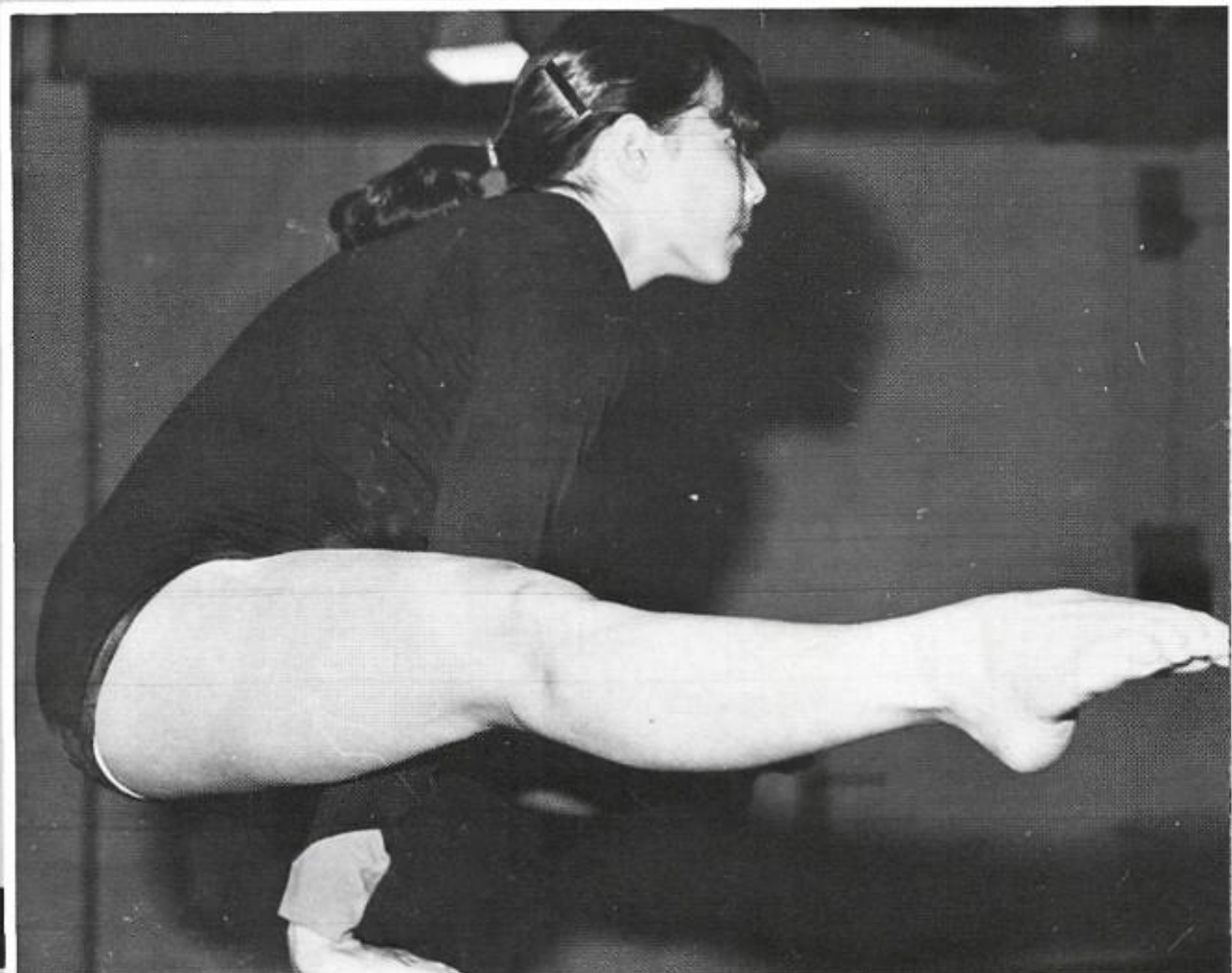
Flipped Out

The girls gymnastic team fared well in competition this season against the El Paso and Ysleta schools. A squad of 18 girls formed the largest team ever with a number of the girls placing well in both

district and regional competition.

All-Arounders Kim Strauss and Tita Bell led the varsity team competing on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and vault. Other high scorers included Junior Esther Estrada, Sophomore Laura Ramirez, and Freshman Jamie Hinson.

Workouts were conducted from



11:30-1:00 each day, and meets were held one or twice a week throughout the months of February and March with district regional and state meets in April.

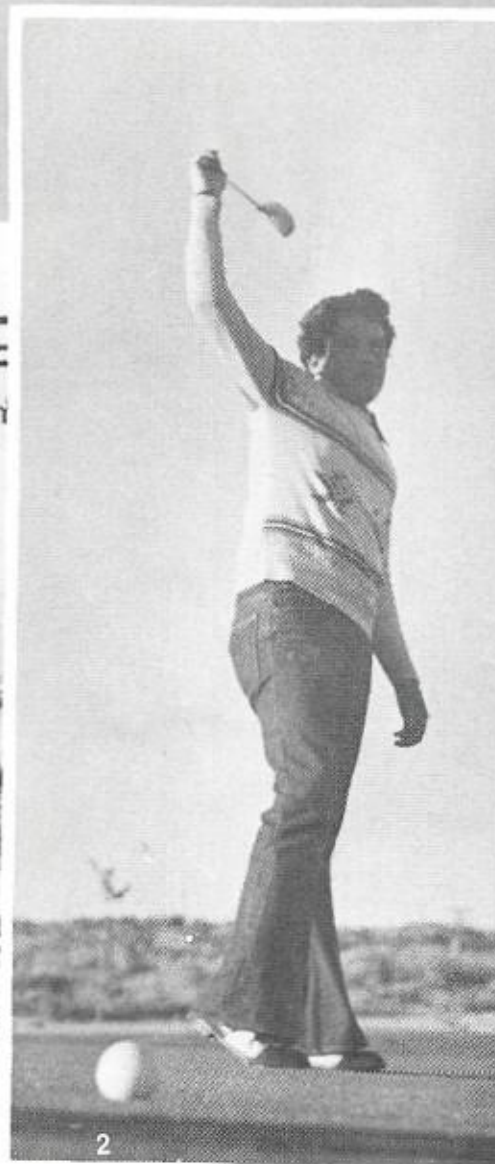
'The team really worked together this year and I think that accounts for most of our success. We had a lot of freshmen that show great potential for next year,' commented Mrs. Mary Ellen Roberts, coach.



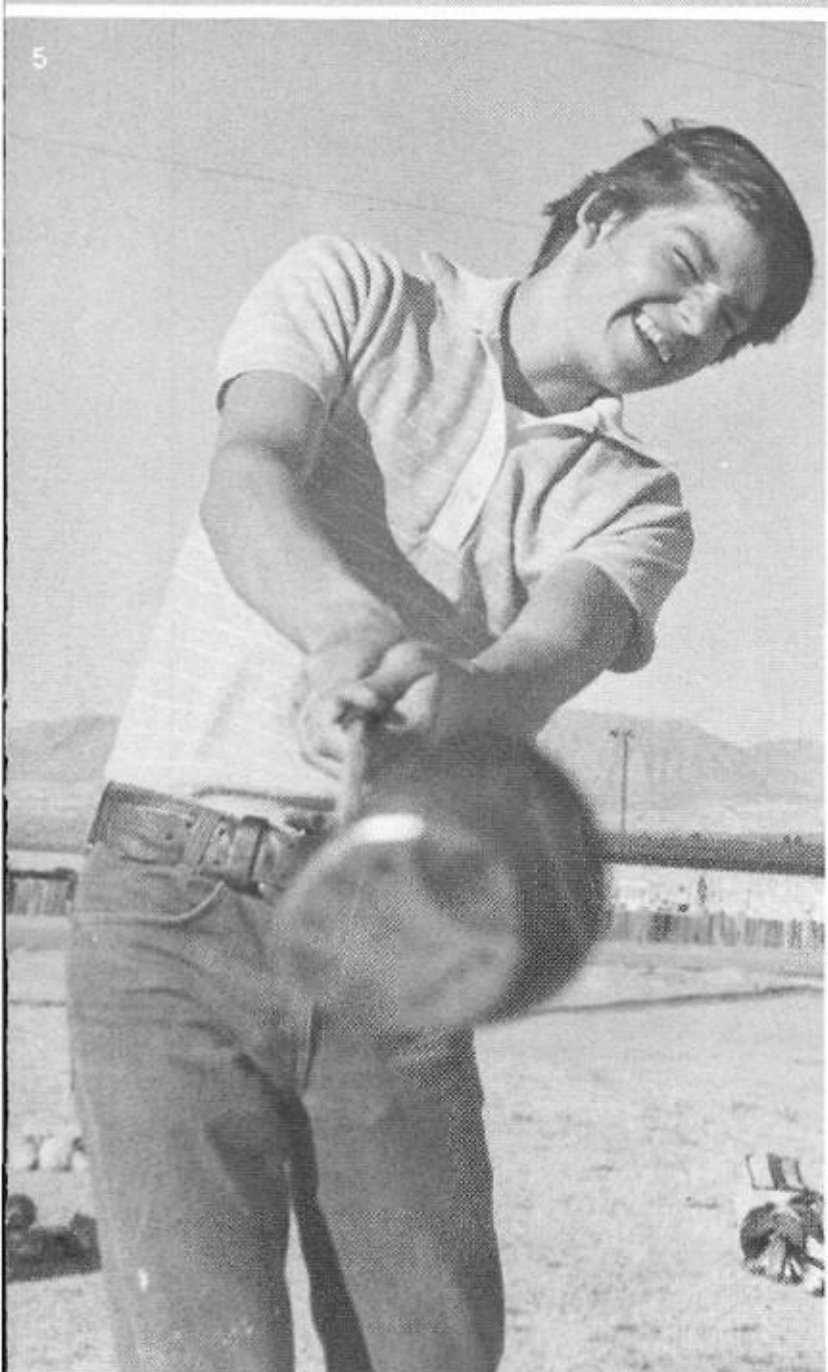
one-Kim Strauss performs the straddle 1 press on the beam. **two**-Tita Ball aerals off the bar. **three**-During practice hours Yvonne Neder practices her walk over. **four**-Maria Chaparro is caught leaping during floor exercises. **five**-Gymnastic Team: (front row) Marylou Beltran, Shirlyn Luthro, Jamie Hinson, Ardriana Alvarez, Sylvia Maser, Donna Butler, Eva Saucido; (middle row) Frances Vega, Kim Strauss, Debbie Shipley, Esther Estrada, Tita Bell, Cindy Garcia; (last row) Hadley Hutchon, Lolly Ramirez, Maria Chaparro, Yvonne Neder, Connie Beltran. **six**-Balancing herself on one hand Kim Strauss holds her concentration steady.



Tee'd Off



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Under the guidance of first-year Coach John Camacho, the boys' golf team proved to be very competitive. The team worked hard during the week from 2:30 to 7 at Santa Teresa. Consisting mainly of underclassmen, the team lost three of their more experienced players in Eddie Mendoza, Freddy Hernandez, and Rick Briones.

'A sign of marked improvement was noticed,' commented Coach Camacho.

one-Varsity Golf: (front row) Lenny Marcus, Eddie A. Mendoza, Liz Maser, Lela Sanchez, Freddy Hernandez, Jesus Morales; (last row) Coach John Camacho, Chuck Hary, Andy Villareal, John Gilmor. **two**-Andy Villareal putting on the 17th green. **three**-Eddie Mendoza hits 300 yards down the fairway. **four**-Joe Isquierdo looks on to a makable putt. **five**-Driving toward the hole is John Gilmor. **six**-Coach Camacho examines Eddie's putting ability. **seven**-Joe Isquierdo drives out 250 yards.

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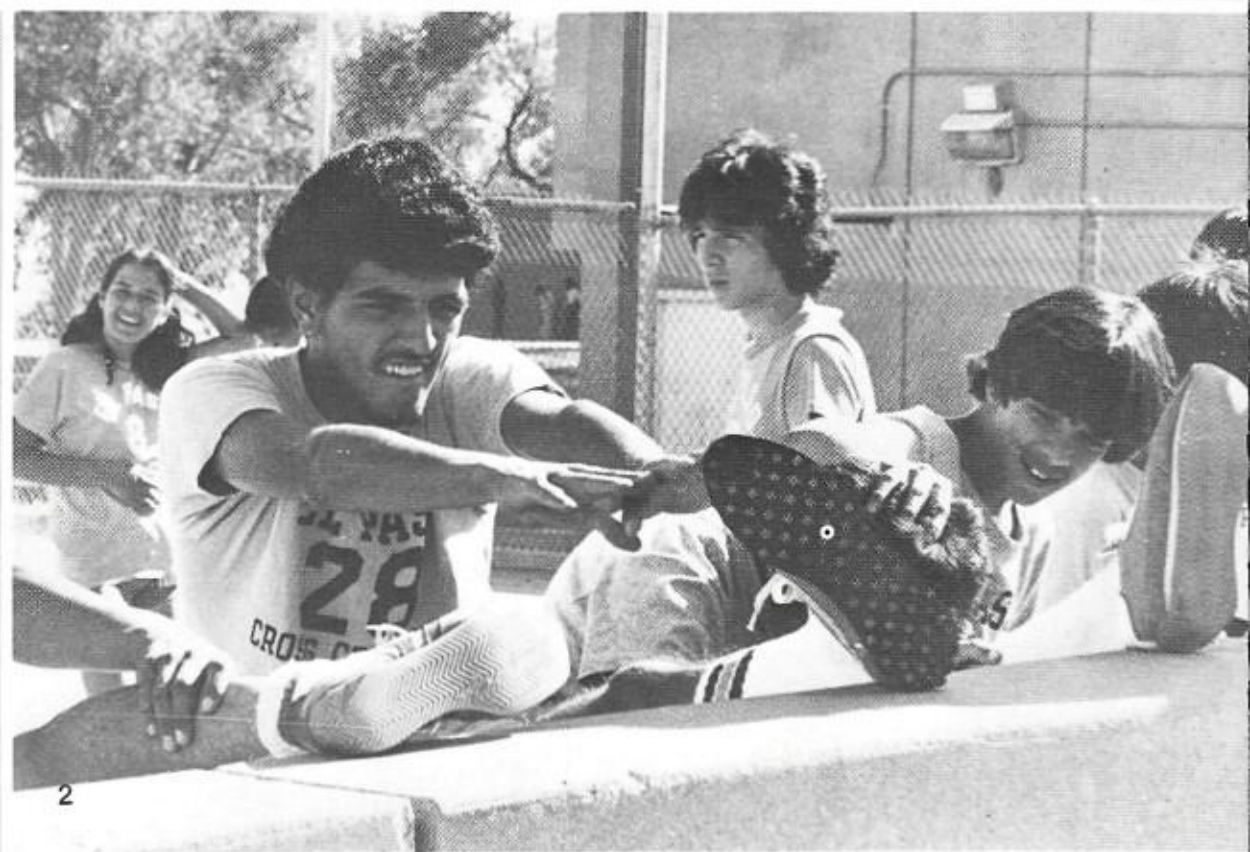




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The varsity team started the season off on the right foot when Richy Pena finished first in the Bel Air Invitational. The team then traveled to Midland, Texas where they won the West Texas Championship Trophy with all seven runners in the top 12 places. The team placed fourth at the District Championship which qualified Richy Pena for the Regional meet. He also made All-District for the second consecutive year.

The team lost four-year letterman Arturo Flores and Bobby Valdiviez, both of whom were outstanding during their four years of running. However, according to Coach Danny McKillip, 'even with the loss of Arturo and Bobby the varsity team should be a contender for the District Cham-



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pionship next year.'

The Junior-Varsity did very well this year and placed second in the District Championship. 'They also gained a lot of experience to prepare them for varsity next year,' said Coach Danny McKillip.

Gilbert Solorzano and Bobby Salazar paced the team to their fine season and the team placed in the top three teams in every meet.

Freshman Cross Country was very strong again this year. Led by Victor Provencio and Oscar Molina, the team placed in the top three places in every meet. The team also placed third in the district meet.



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'The freshmen provided a lot of depth for the junior varsity and varsity in the years to come,' said Coach Danny McKillip.

one-All of the Cross Country teams led by Richy Pena, Margurita Solorzano and Mike Hinojosa. **two**-Bobby Salazar stretches his leg muscles before taking off for a run up Mt. Franklin. **three**-Varsity Cross Country: (front row) Coach Danny McKillip, Gustavo Sanchez, Daniel Rentana, Martin Saenz, Danny Favela, Richy Pena, Coach Albert Segovia. (back row) Rudy Molina, Mike Hinojosa, Bobby Valdiviez, Jorge Arredondo, Arturo Flores. **four**-Freshman Cross Country: (top to bottom) Florencio Salazar, Oscar Molina, Jose Sotelo, Gus Shaheen, Gerardo Velasquez, Ralph Ramos, Paul Aleman, Victor Provencio, Ricky Almanza, Anthony Molina. **five**-Jose Sotelo and Paul Aleman are seen here on their way up to Camelot during practice. **six**-Junior Varsity Cross Country: (front row) Victor Venegas, David Lepe, Joe Herrera, Victor Bustillo, Rogoberto Landeros. (second row) Steve Provencio, Jose Rojas, James Bell, Arturo Martinez, Juan Diaz. (third row) Jose Beltran, Alberto Maldonado, Gilbert Solorzano. (fourth row) Jose Torres, Bobby Salazar, Eddie Colunga, Richard Nicholson, Gene Chavez.

This year's varsity girls' cross country team was one of the finest group of girls I have ever coached,' said Coach Danny McKillip.

The girls won the district championship for the second year in a row. The team also won the West Texas Invitational, the Las Cruces Invitational and placed second in the regional

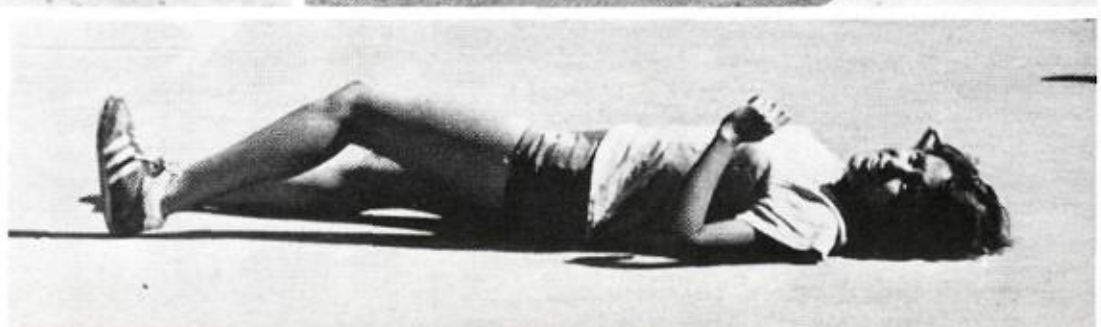
championship. They then went on to win the state championship and were the first girls team to win a state championship in any sport in the history of El Paso.

Patsy Norman and Margarita Solorzano placed first and second, respectively, in almost every meet this season and along with Marianne Blankenship made the All-District

team.

The freshman and junior varsity girls both won the district championships in their division and this was the first time any school won all three district championships in one season and in one sport. 'The fine running of these two teams should keep the varsity supplied with talent in the coming years,' said Coach McKillip.

The Best





Top Of The Ladder



one-Patsy Norman and Margarita Solorzano warm up before a meet. **two-**All of the Cross Country teams running from Coach McKillip. **three-Varsity Girl's Cross Country:** Leonor DeJong and Patsy Norman during one of their 10 miles runs. **four-(front)** Martha Martinez, Gloria Castro, Olga Dominguez, (back) Julie Rivera, Marianne Blankenship, Patsy Norman, Margarita Solorzano, Gloria Mejia and Lucy Sarellano. **five-**Bea Vasquez after workout. **six-**Members of the State team were: Gloria Mejia, Martha Martinez, Leonor DeJong, Tomasa Mendez, Marianne Blankenship, Margarita Solorzano and Patsy Norman. **seven-Junior Varsity and Freshman Cross Country Girls:** (clockwise) Leti Valdiviez, Mary Ramos, Elsa Zarazua, Tita Bell, Terry Quesada, Nora Villa, Beatrice Vasquez, Leti Gomez, Tomasa Mendez and Laura Valenzuela.



Keep On Trackin'



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one-Varsity Track (front) Tury Flores, Jose Cardenas, Richie Pena, Leo Sifuentes, Rigo Manderos, Ricardo Segoviano, Henry Moss. (second) Steve Provencio, Gustavo Sanchez, Valentin Sarrellano, Bobby Valdiviez, Jose Luis Torres, Eddie Colunga, Rudy Molina. (last) Coach Rudy Licon, Seal Rocha, Marco Molina, Danny Favela, Tuffy Cleveland, Joe Roberts, Jim Fashing, Coach Danny McKillip. **two-**Junior Varsity Track (front) Mike Hinijsa, Joe Herrera, Gilbert Solorzano, Gene Chavez,

Rueben Lopez, Frank Solozar, Ricky Almanza. (second) Richard Nicholson, Martin Saenz, Victor Bustillos, Greg Barron, Alberto Maldonado, David Lepe, Victor Venegas. (third) Reggie Olevaras, Juan Diaz, Joe Beruman, Fernie Campos, Mike Mannigan, Phillipe Hernandez. (last) Juan 'Esse Rocko' Puga, Luis 'Stud' Lozano, Felix Macias. **three-**8th Track (front) Javier Sandeval, John Jackson, Paul Ratliff, Jose Lopez, David Griffin, Robert Molina,

Dwight 'John Davidson' Dixon, Alex Fellhopper, Tony Leva. (second) Hector Alvediez, David Spade, Robbie Rivera, Wesly Smith, Mario Goldstone, Jesus Marufo, Mike Razor, Hector Luna. (last) Richard Amendares, Mario Barres, Eddie Jimenez, Victor Baca, David Garcia, Ricky Mora, Rene Orosco, Benny Portillo, Pat Brock. **four-**Coach Danny McKillip almost shoots photographer Isha Rogers while starting his runners off the blocks.



Gettin' In Shape For The Meet



The varsity track team which included 15 returning lettermen, was led by two-year All-District Tuffy Cleveland. Tuffy, a pole vaulter, made it to regionals for the past two years in a row and presently holds the school record for that event at 13 ft. In the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the Tiger contenders were Rig Landeros, Marco Molinar, Jos Cardenas, Victor Bustillos, Henry Moss, Javier 'Jarvis' Lopez and Ricardo Segoviano.

In the hurdles the team had Lui Lozano, David Lepe, Felix Macias, Rueben Lopez, Rocky Puga and two year letterman Raul Sifuentes. In the 440-yard dash Rudy Molina and Eddi Colunga proved to be a formidable pair. The 880-yard run was represented by Valentine Sarellana.

one-three-Felipe Hernandez, Pepe Berumen, and Javier Melchor execute the three main steps of the shotput. **four**-Felix Macias sails over the hurdles at the Burges' Invitational. **five**-Gene Chavez clears the pole vault for a third place at the Burges Invitational. **six**-Freshman Track: (front row) Coach Munoz, Javier Melchor, Raphael Ramirez, Gerardo Velasquez, Juan Aguirre, Victor Gallegos, Jesse Aguilar. (back row) Alan Uecker, Florencio Salazar, Armando Dominguez, Felix Macias, Efren Perez, Edward Lujan, Herman Sotelo, Victor Provenzio, Paul Aleman. (not shown) George Rojas.





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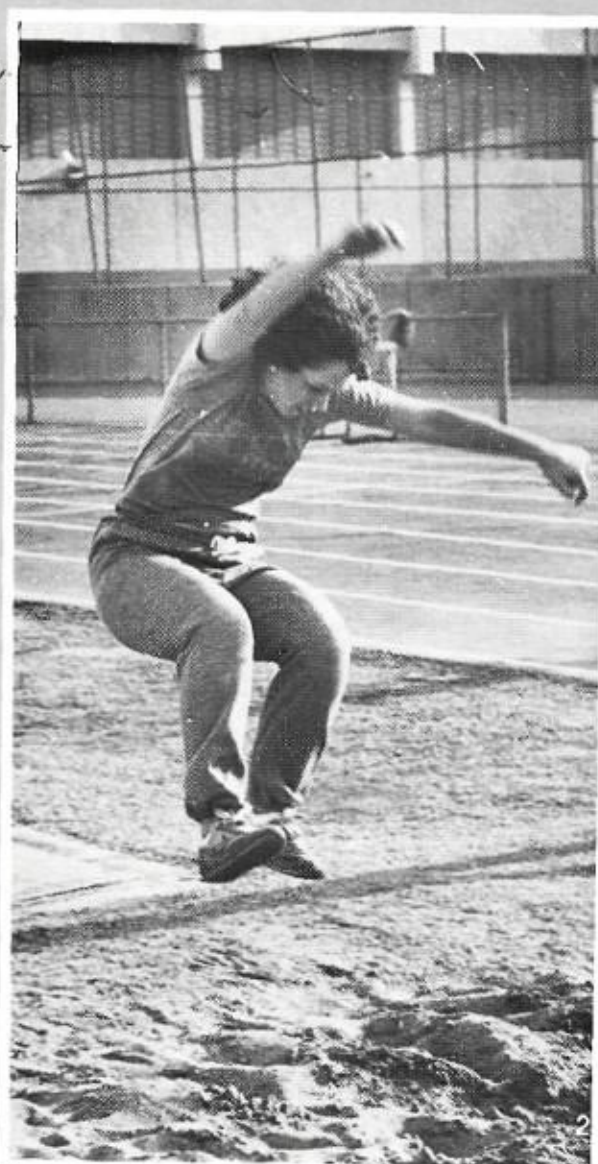
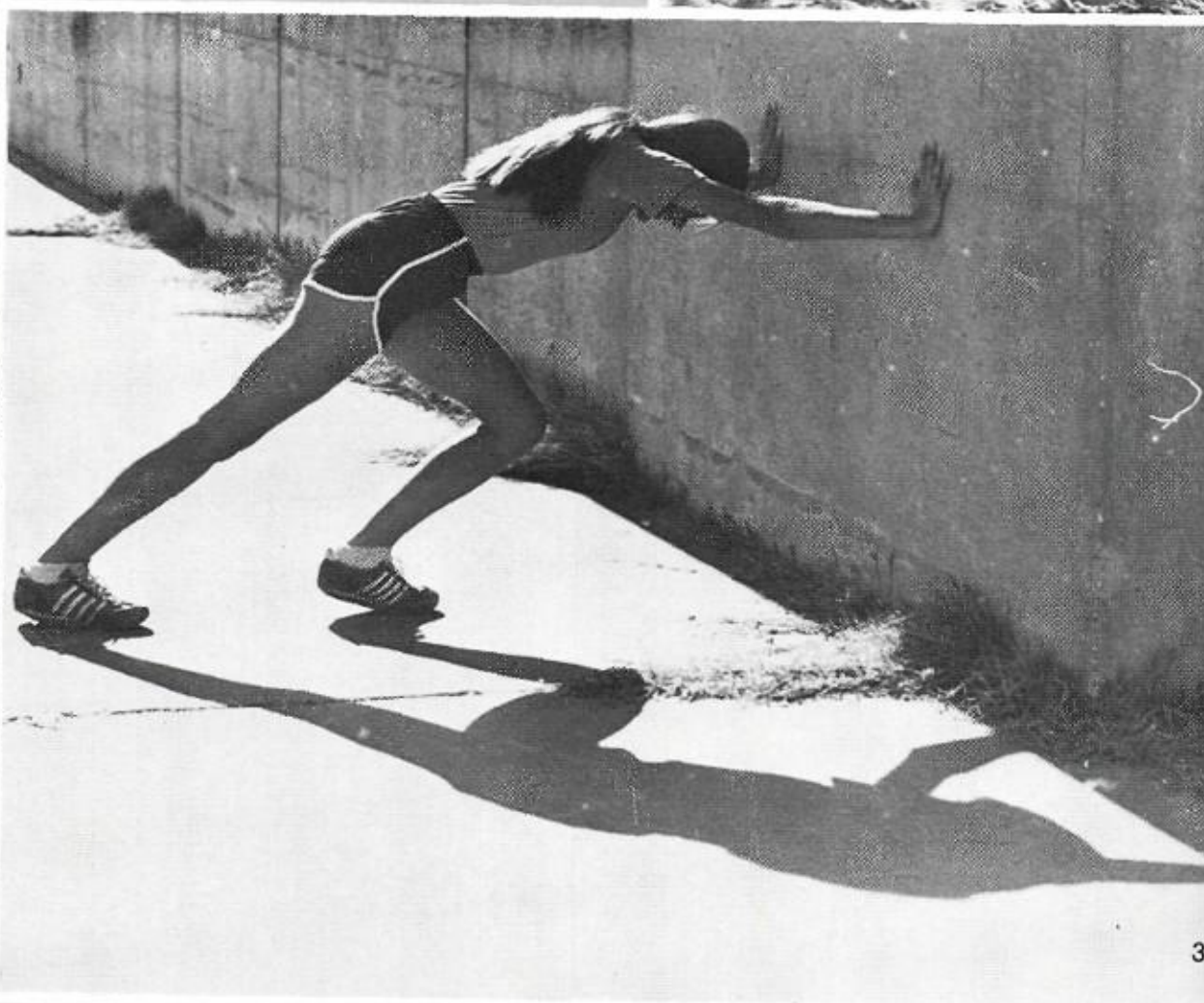
Mike Hinojosa, Tury Flores, Danny Flores and Martin Saenz. In the mile run the Tigers had Richey Pena, Gustavo Sanchez and Bobby Valdiviez. In the field events the participants having a good season were Salvadore Rocha, Joe Robert, Francisco Guerrero, and Jose Berumen. Salvador, the District champion of '78, set school records in the shotput and discus in the first two meets.

According to Coaches Danny McKillip and Rudy Licon, the practices went very well and the team was very optimistic during the whole season.

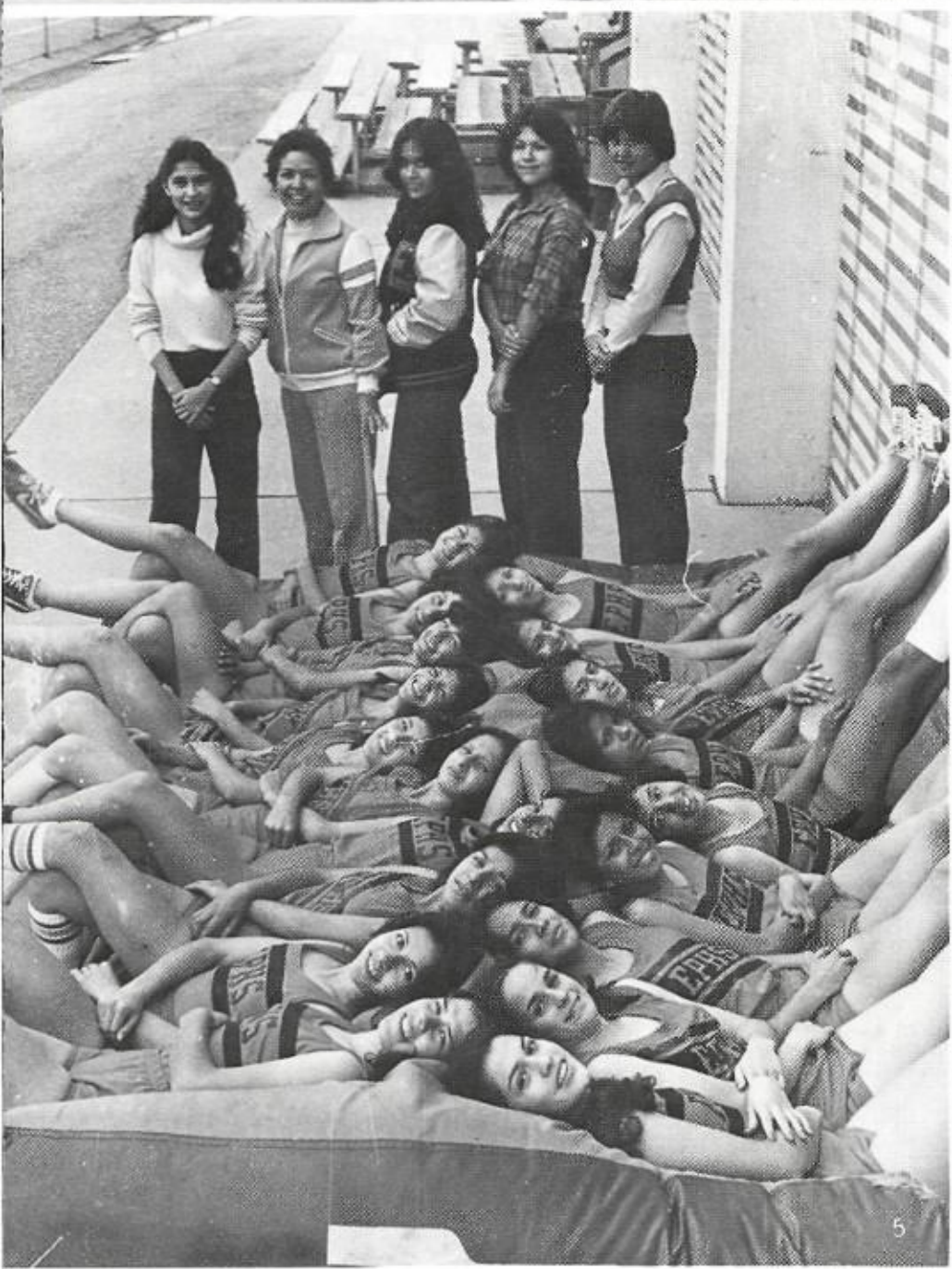
Once again the track team was led by state champion Patsy Norman. Running along with Patsy for the Tigress team were Margarita Solorzano and Gloria Mejia in the 880. Margarita held the best time in the city. Sprinters were Belen Berumen, Letty Valdiviez and Nora Villa. Letty and Nora were returning letterpersons who did an outstanding job. Other returning letterpersons were Elsa Zarazosa, discus and shotput and Julie Rivera, triple jump.

Freshmen rookies were Luz Diaz, Frances Gonzalez, Sylvia Ramirez, Terry Quesada (mile), Maya Menchaca (triple-jump), Lucy Diaz (sprinter), Olga Dominguez (mile), and Wendy Gonzalez (high jump).

one-Maryann Blankenship prances around the track removing her warm-up as the temperature reaches 75°. **two-**Triple jumping, Julie Rivera takes a big leap into the open air. **three-**Maya Menchaca, not realizing her own strength, tries to push the wall down. **four-**A group of tracksters run a couple of laps to warm up. **five-**The girls in the varsity track team were (top to bottom, left side) Maya Menchaca, Letty Valdiviez, Mary Ramos, Lucy Sarellano, Olga Dominguez, Sylvia Ramirez, Tomasa Mendez, Francis Gonzalez, Margarita Solorzano, Nora Villa, (top to bottom, right side) Gloria Mejia, Monica Camarillo, Laura Valenzuela, Belen Berumen, Terry Quesada, Lucy Diaz, Bea Vasquez, Marianne Blankenship, Patsy Norman, (back row) Pat Del Torro, Irene Araiza, Liz Delgado, Elizabeth Flores and Lucy Neiman. **six-**Maya Menchaca puts out an effort to successfully make it over the hurdle.



Makin' Tracks



Breakin' Records



The eighth grade tracksters and their events were Rosa Rangel (hurdles), Lupe Medrano (220 and relays), Letty Arce (880 and relays), Sandra Enriquez (440 relay), Leigh Lujan (880 relay), Amy Bender (100 and 50), Gina Ruiz (220, 440 relays), Kristina Neylar (shotput), Irma Camacho (shotput), Lucy Bachman (880), Kathy Salazar (50, 100 and

relays), Laura Gomez (shotput), Ruth Hernandez (440 relay), Michelle DeShazo (hurdles), Christy Martinez, Carol Millard (manager), Rita Padilla, Marsha Lujan, Thelma Badillo (manager), Sandy Cedillos (hurdles) and L. Campos (hurdles).

one-The girls' 8th grade track team: (front row) Rosa Rangel, Lupe Medrano, Letty Arce, Sandra Enriquez, Leigh Lujan, Amy Bender, Gina Ruiz, (back row) Coach Mendoza, Kristina

Neylar, Irma Camacho, Lucy Bachman, Kathy Salazar, Laura Gomez, Ruth Hernandez, Leana Hatfield, Michelle DeSchazo, Christy Martinez, Carol Millard (manager), Rita Padilla, Marsha Lujan, Thelma Badillo (manager), (not shown) Sandy Cedillos and L. Campos. **two-**Leigh Lujan reaches back as Gina Ruiz hands her the baton. **three-**Letty Arce warms up as she jumps the hurdle.

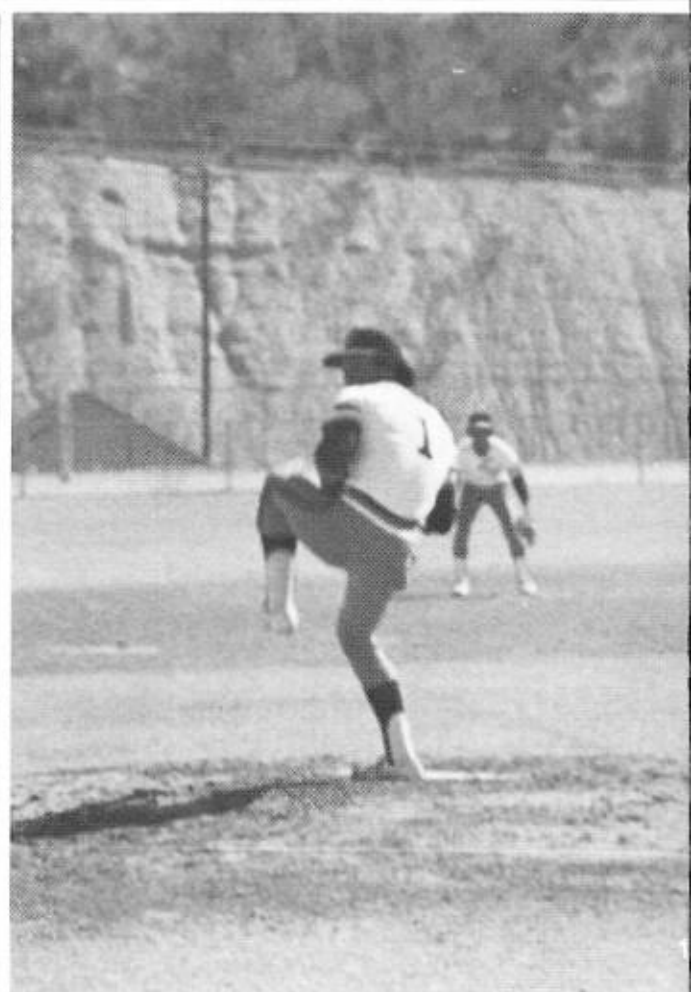


Unlike basketball or football, track is an individual sport and according to Coach Hector Munoz, 'The boys go out for track because they are willing to put in hours of hard work with the only real reward of personal satisfaction.'

The early practices were based on building up endurance and Coach Munoz had the boys put in a lot of mileage.

Juan Aguirre and Gerrado Velasquez showed extreme improvement in the 880 run and another top improver was Victor Provencio in the mile run. 'The other athletes also improved,' said Coach Munoz, 'and because of their hard work and dedication, the boys hit their peaks for this season!'

one-The most recent and mysterious runner on the track team, Joe Shadow, puts in his mileage for the day's workout. **two**-Jim Fashing sails over 5'11" on the high jump shortly after his leg injury. **three**-Bobby Valdiviez warms up his leg muscles by hopping over the hurdles.



one-three-Tury Rodriguez strikes out an Ysleta opponent. **four-**Varsity team: (front row)-Mgr. Robert Abdou, Sergio Rangel, Abel Gomez, Rica Del Toro, Jaime Gonzalez, Tony Tafoya, John Herrera, Roger Aguirre, (back row)-Ted Mueller, Ricky Vega, Arturo Rodriguez, Danny

Holguin, Paul Williams, Ernie Orozco, Charlie Hart, Pete Martinez, Charles Nesom and Coach Terry Baker. **five-**Sergio Rangel makes a quick run to first base. **six-**Catcher Charlie Hart keeps close watch for ball.

'This year's team is the finest group I've had to work with since I've been here at El Paso High. They have responded very well and have learned very quickly,' was Coach Baker's comment about his team.

Returning lettermen were Senior Arturo Rodriguez (three-year letterman), Senior Danny Holguin (two-year letterman), Senior Pete Martinez and Sophomore Ted Mueller. Starting pitchers were Ted Mueller, Charles Newson, Arturo Rodriguez and Enrique Vega. Relief pitchers were Jaime Gonzalez, Rica Del Toro and Pete Martinez in the outfield. Abel Gomez started at third base, Arturo Rodriguez started shortstop, Mike Perez at second base and Ted Mueller, Charles Newson and Paul Williams alternated at first. Charles Hart was the starting catcher.



Baseball: A Catchy Sport



one-B-Team baseball (front) Andy Cintron, Arturo Zarzosa, Benny Salazar, David Garcia, Felipe Cadena, Mando Salcido, Roger Sandoval. (second) Coach Toby Tovar, Steve Nickey, Richard Gill, Doug Davidson, Louie Portillo, Mike Romo, Raymond Rivera. (last) Danny Doley, Rene Maldonado, Adrian Yanez, Richard Perez, 'Mango' Lopez, 'Tavo' Torres, Joe Romero, Paul Alvarado, Rick Arce, Roger Aguirre Aldaco, Danny Guerrero. **two-**MangoLopez slides safe into third base past David Garcia. **three-**Paul Alvarado pitches a strike in the first inning against the Ysleta Indians.

Although we had a small student population, that didn't affect the turnout of B-team baseball players. According to Coach Toby Tovar, 'Our baseball programs make up for the size of the team and we selected the players with a lot of heart and who

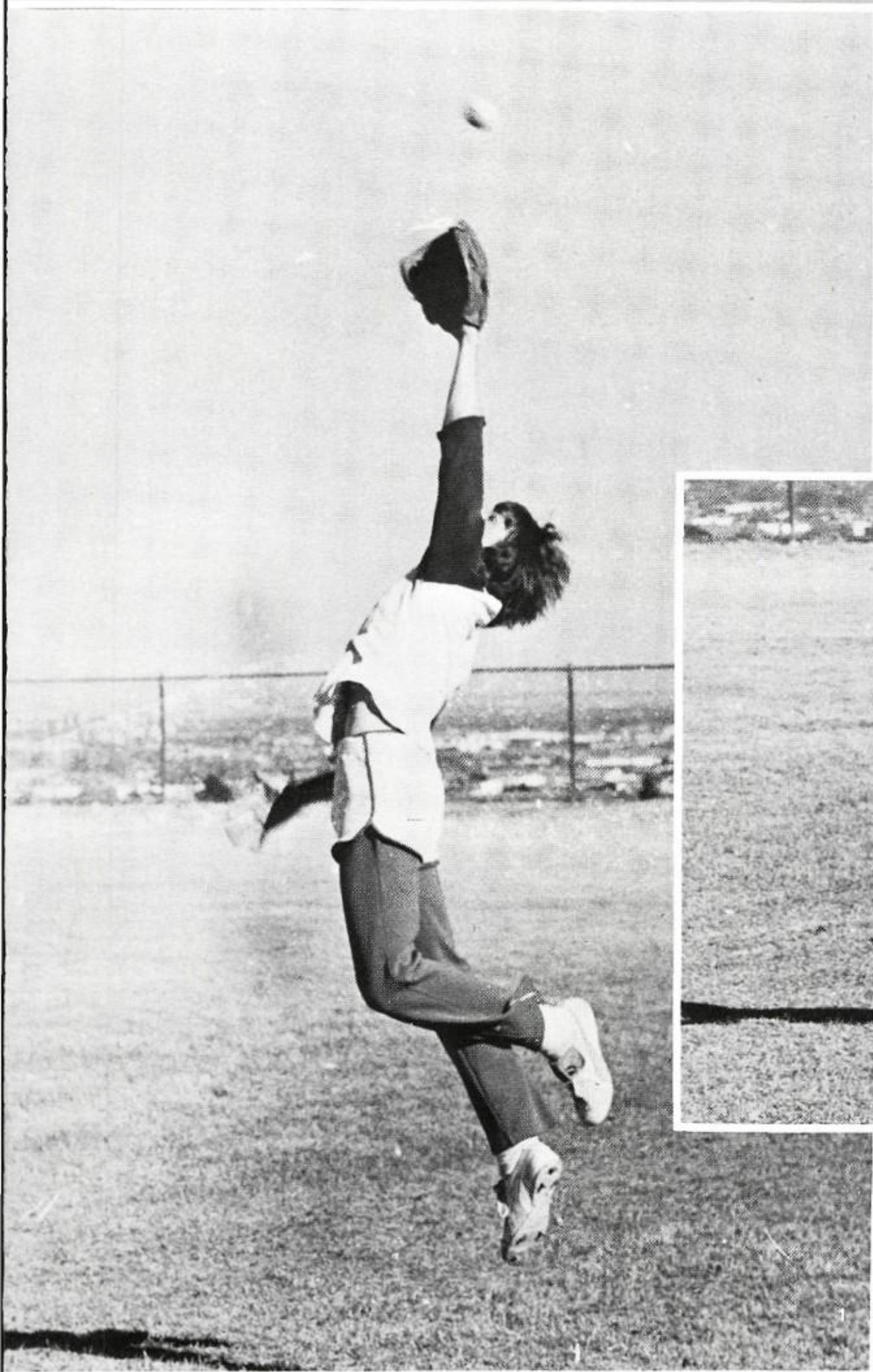
don't give up.'

Having played semi-professional baseball in Mexico, Coach Tovar has had much experience with the sport and did his best to pass on his techniques to his players. His main goal for the season was to keep everyone

eligible and free of injuries, especially the key players.

Having seven pitchers compared to last year's two helped the team considerably. Among them were Paul Alverado, David Garcia, Rudy Aldco, Rick Arce, Roger Agurrie, Rueben Lopez and Felipe Cadena.

Coach Tovar felt that leader Rueben Lopez was an inspiration to the team and 'accepted responsibility along with having good sportsmanship.' According to Coach Tovar, 'the one very important quality I stress from all my players is good moral character.'



one-Doug Davidson reaches for a flyball. **two-**Benny Salazar jumps in time to catch a bunt.

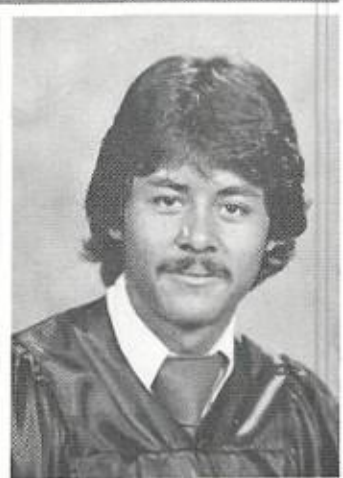
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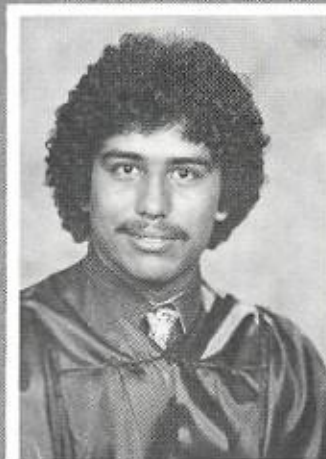
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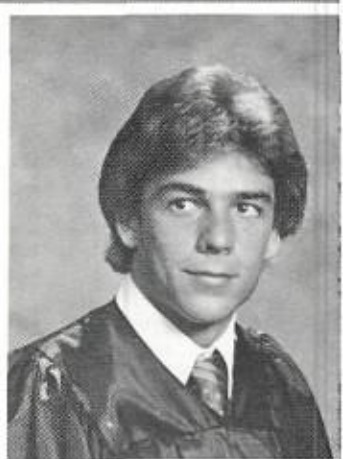
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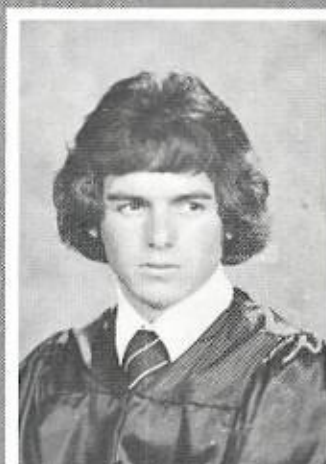
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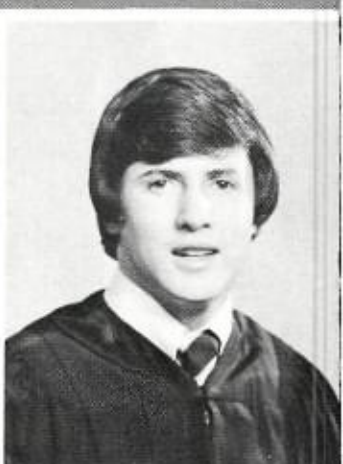
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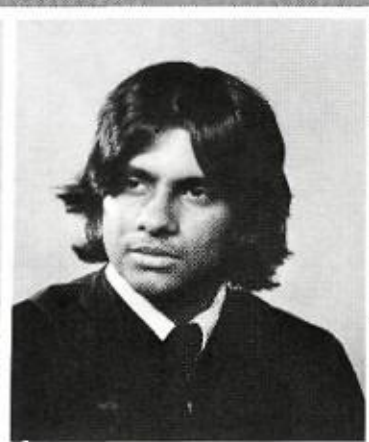
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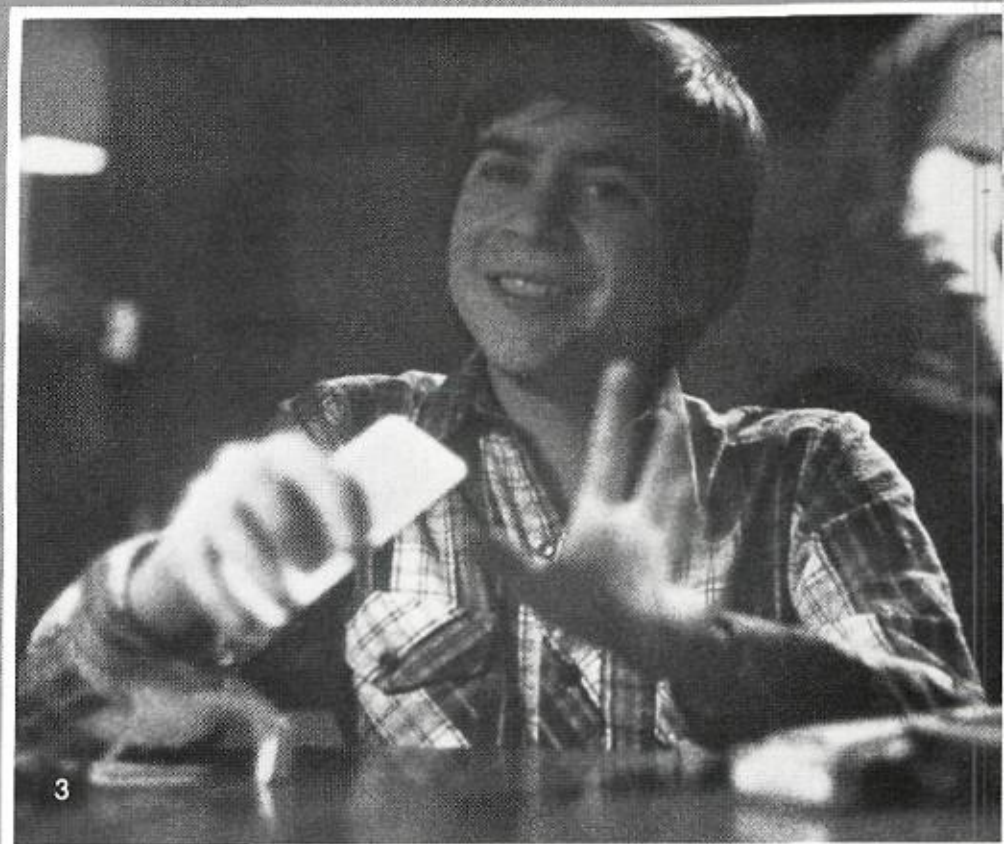
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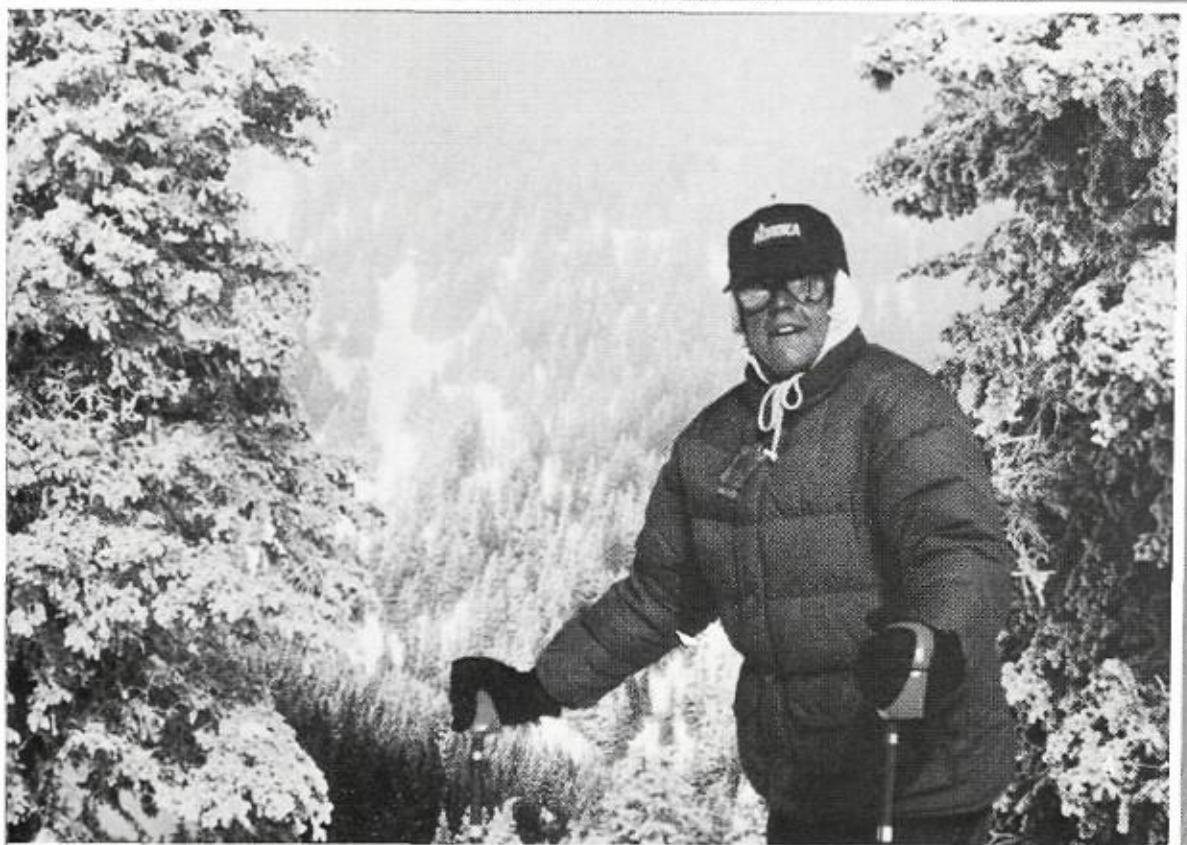


Carmen Teran



Guillermo Velasquez





one-Carrie White takes in the wintry sights at Sierra Blanca. **two**-Laura Smith shows off her skiing talents. **three**-K. C. Lerner plays cards in the evenings at the Corrizo Lodge during the senior ski trip. **four**-Craig Lyons prepares to descend 'Meadows' at Sierra Blanca. **five**-Steve Lovelady prepares to warm his feet at the Gazebo. **six**-The Lincoln Lifts were extensively used by the seniors.

Seniors



Robert Abdou



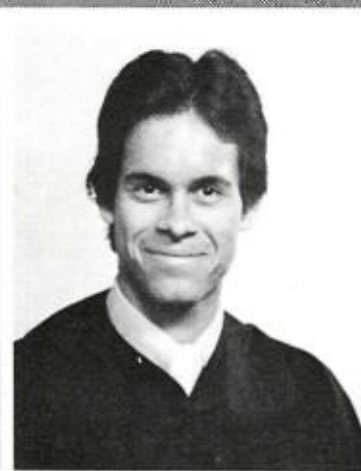
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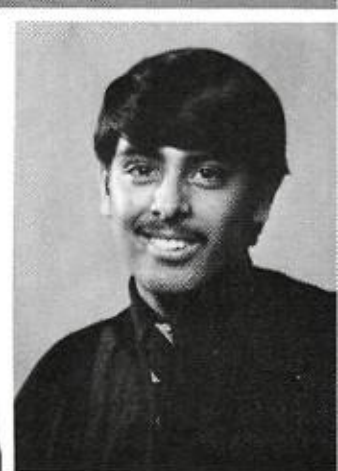
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Irma Acuna



Michael Adjemian



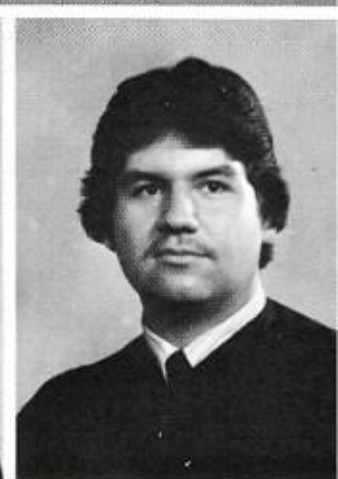
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Laurencio Almanza



Adriana Alvarez



Arturo Arias



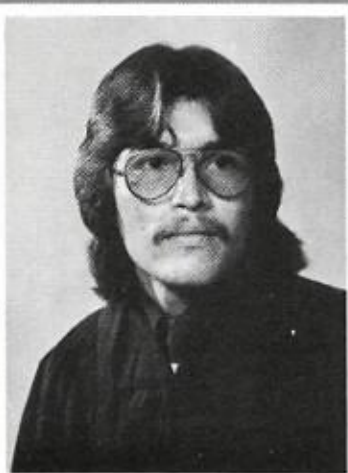
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Ana Arredondo

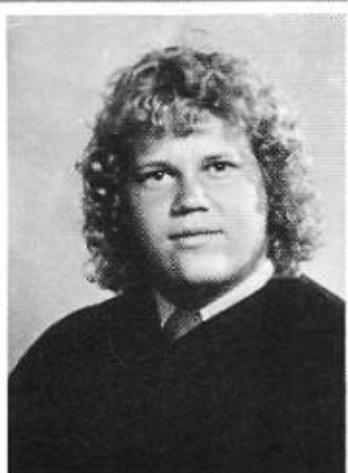


Edna Arredondo



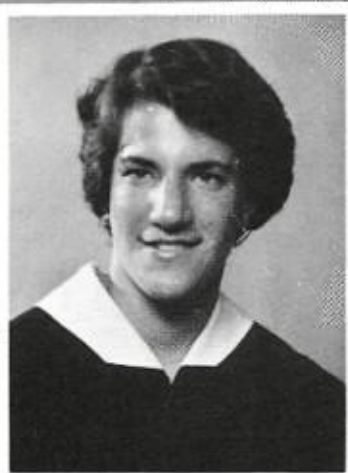
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Ruben Arroyo



Sandra Ayala

Terry Ayoub



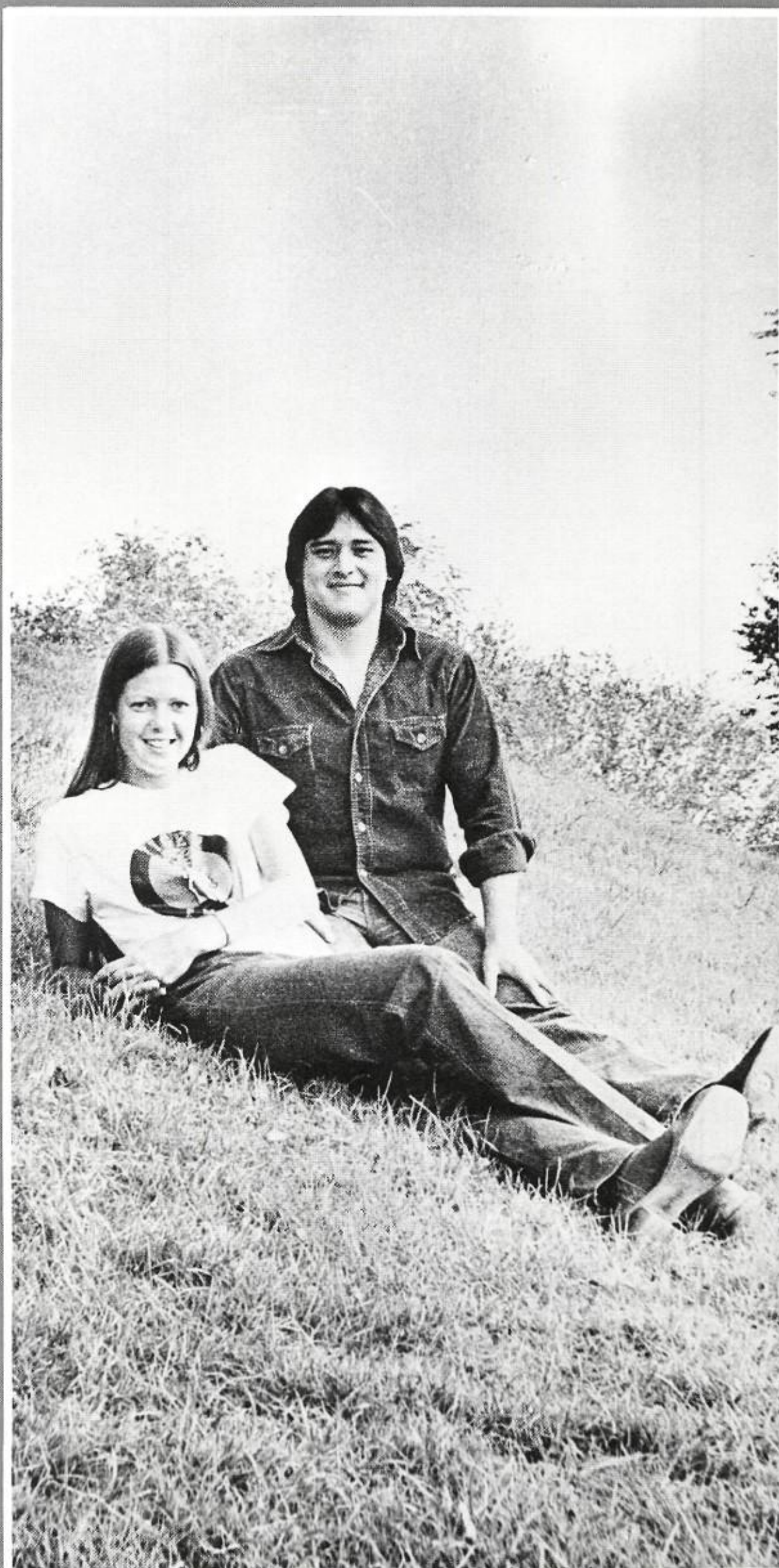
Richard Ayub

Roberta Bargman



Gabriel Barron

Inez Barron



Senior Favorites Laura Scott and Luis Ramirez.

Class Of '79



Maria Barron



Connie Beltran



Patricia Beltran



Norah Braun



Martha Briseno



Rolf Brown



Senior Class Officers: (top to bottom) Ernie Portillo, vice-president; Arturo Portillo, president; Judi Wallace, secretary; Dino Chiecchi, treasurer; Raquel Rodriguez, yell leader; Bart Ochoa, historian; Laurie Schwartz, historian; and Robbie Rosen, yell leader.

The Senior Class, comprised of 314 students, was led by Arturo Portillo, president; Ernie Portillo, vice-president; Judi Wallace, secretary; and Dino Chiecchi, treasurer. Raquel Rodriguez, Robbie Rosen and Ernie Portillo were the yell leaders and the newly-established office of

historians was occupied by Laurie Schwartz and Bart Ochoa.

Some of the highlights included The Senior Sneak, which took place in Fort Misery, and a ski trip to Ruidoso in January.

Breaking tradition, the Class of '79 wore white gowns during commencement exercises.



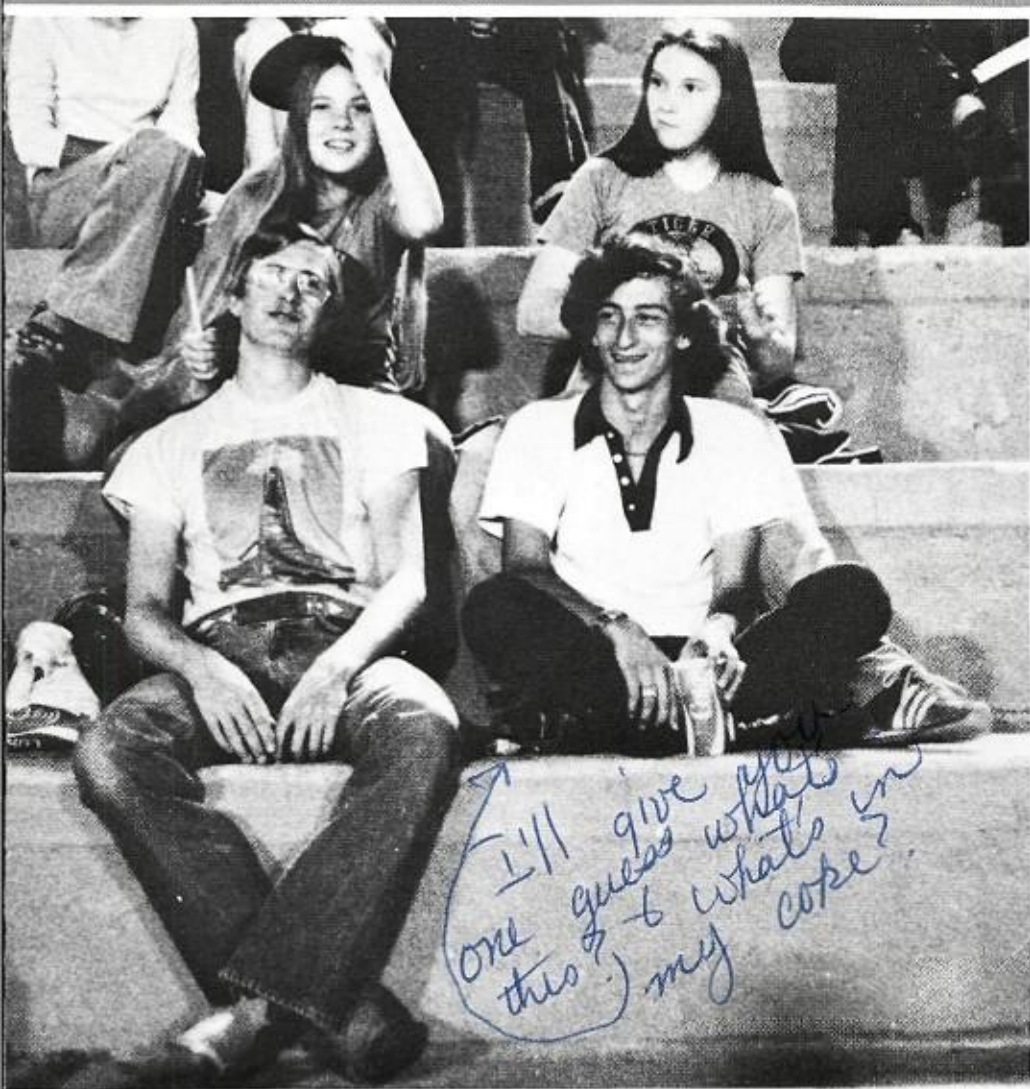
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Lisa Adele Burrows

Victor Bustos

Robert Butler

Robert Caffery

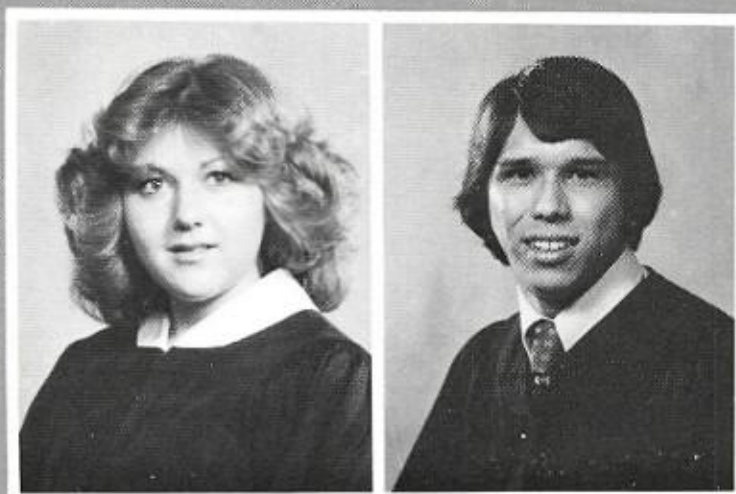


Richard Vandertulip and Rueben Reza attend the first football game which pitted the Tigers against the Ysleta Indians.



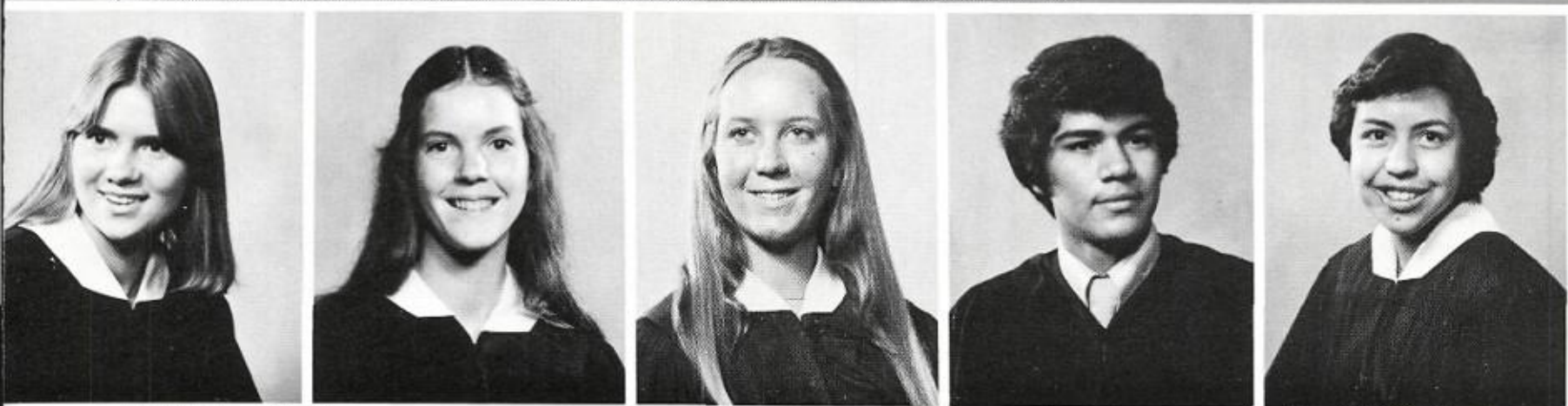
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Laura Camarillo



Carol Campos

Steve Campos



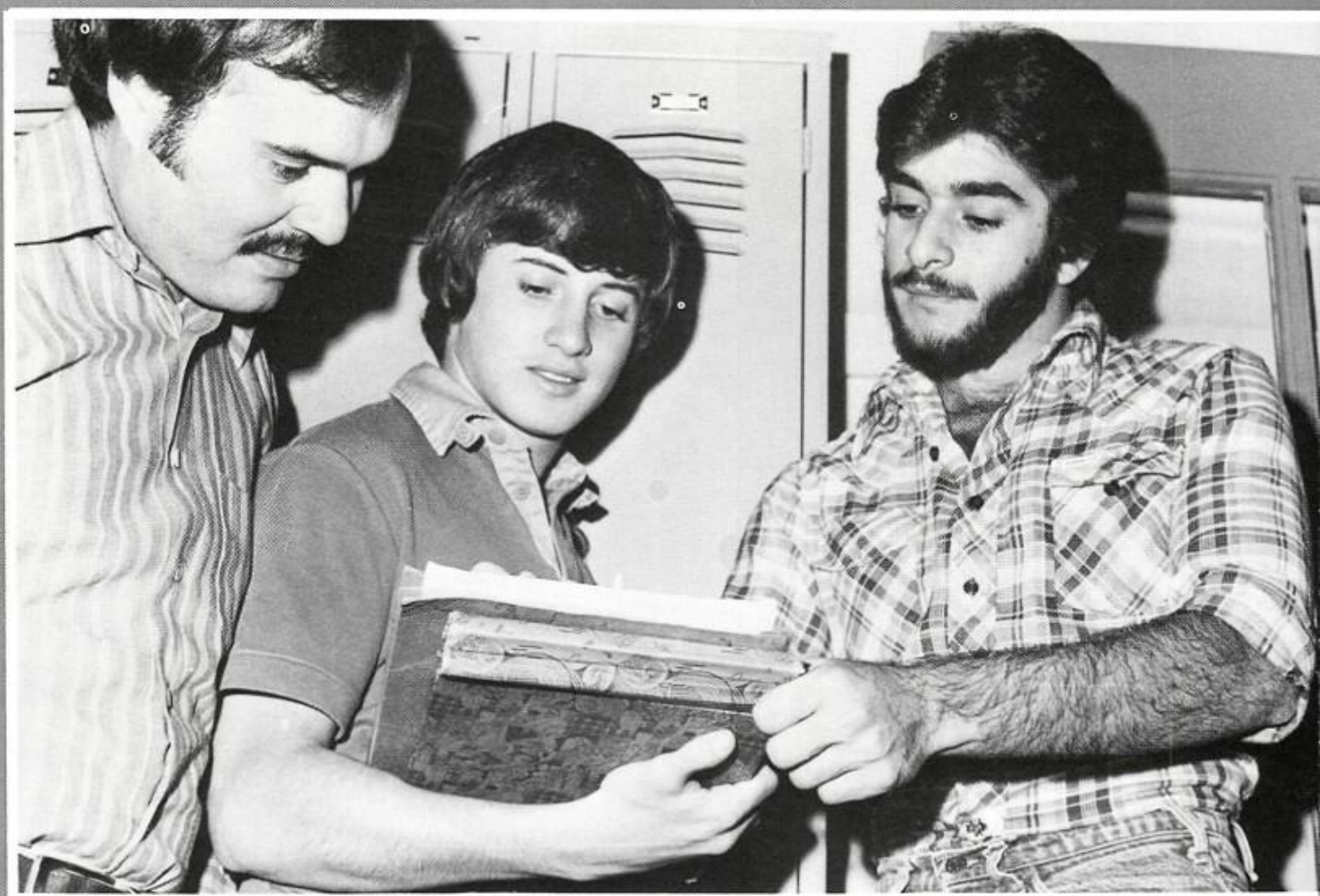
Michelle Carr

Ellen Casavantes

Carolyn Casner

Phillip Cervin

Marina Chavez



Karl Stockmeyer and Paul Malooly finish their homework before class while math teacher, Mr. Carlos Aguilar, looks on



Rafael Chavez, Jr.



Dino Chiecchi



Lisa Cisneros



Martha Clemente



Edward Colunga



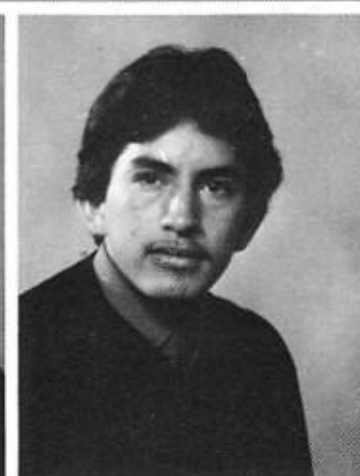
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Annette Cordova



Christine Cornwall



Jose Coronado



Angela Correa



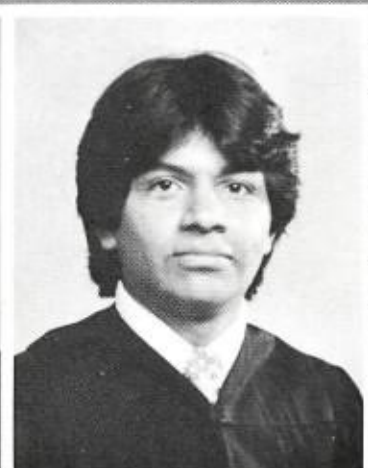
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Jeanette De Anda

Larry De La Torre

Diana Del Avellano

Miguel Delgadillo



Sylvia Delgadillo

Ernest Delgado



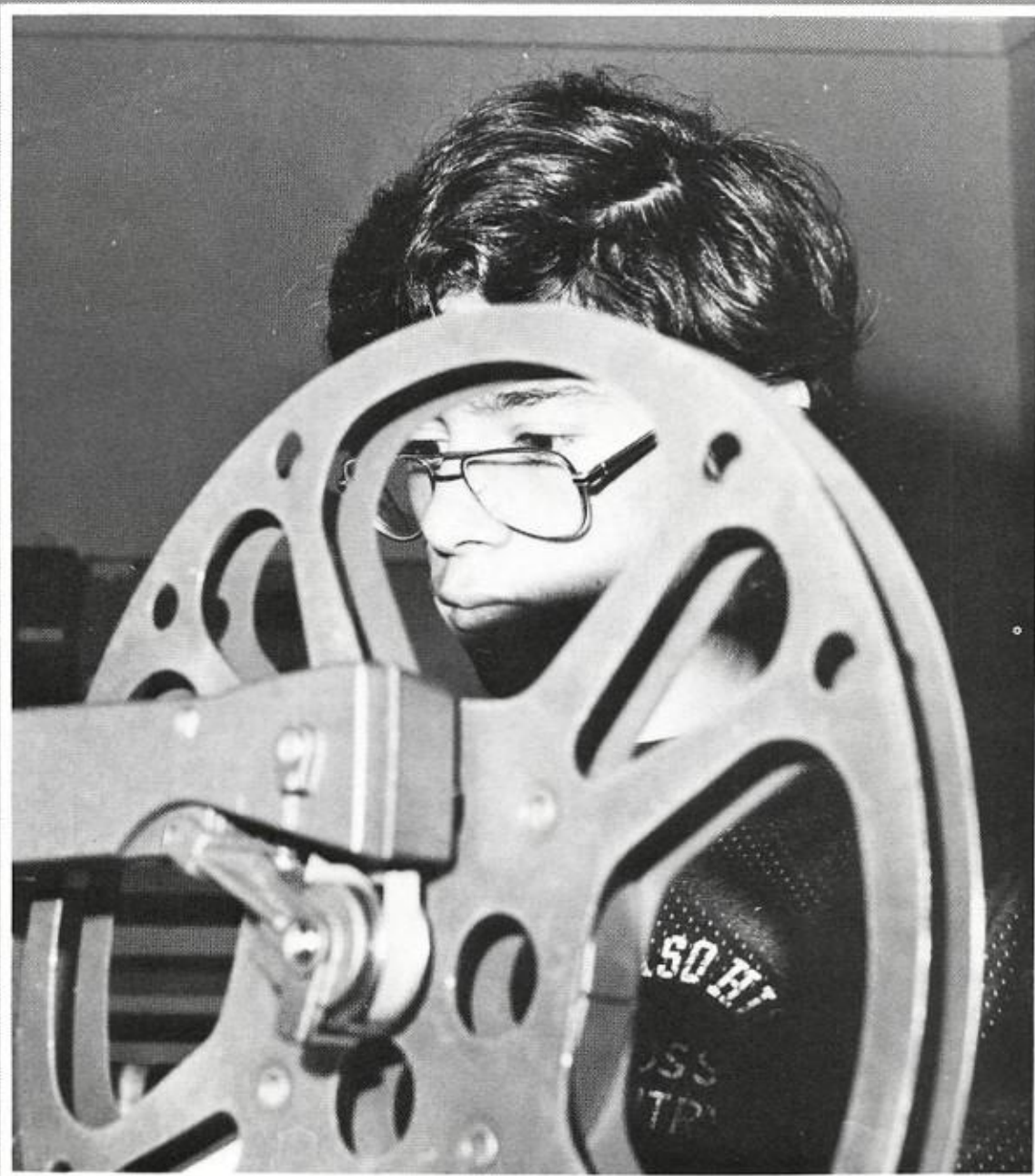
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Samuel Dominguez II



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Ellen Eisenberg



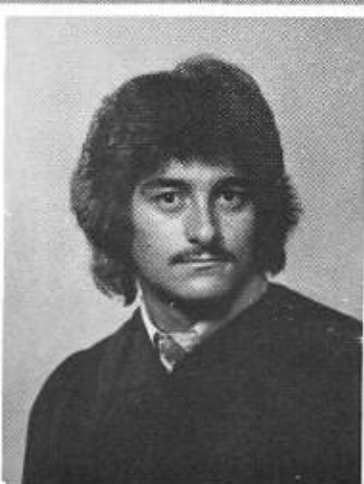
Tury Flores is one of many audio-visual students who offered their services to teachers by running projectors and filming functions.



Leon Ekery



Linda Enriquez



Daniel Esquivel, Jr.



Charles Etheridge



Wafa Farah



Maria Fernandez



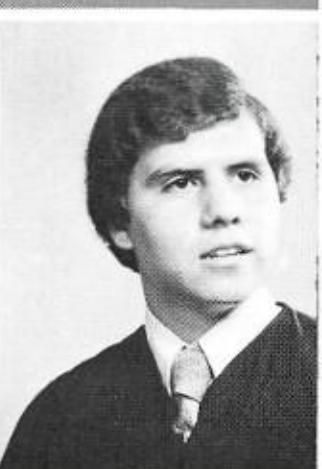
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Laurencia Flores



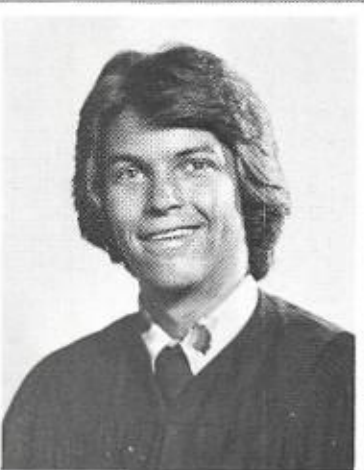
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Mark Flores



Rowena Flores



Kenneth Flynn



Kathleen Fancione



Sergio Franco



Yvette Fry

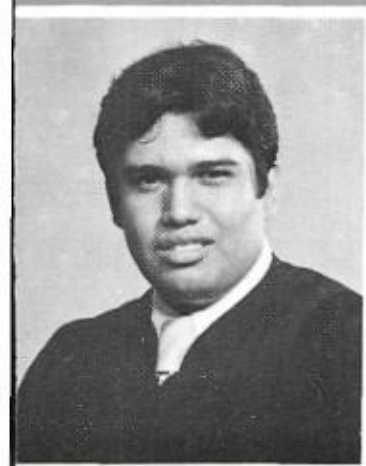


Angelica Garcia



Christy Garcia

In the morning pep assembly for the Coronado game, the student body was taken by surprise when the "T-Bird cheerleaders" made an unexpected appearance. Later it was discovered that the cheerleaders were really Salvador Rocha, Joey Haddad and coach Jesus Alvarez.



Eli Garcia



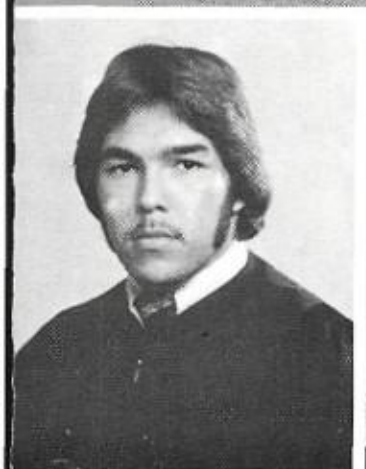
Leticia Garcia



Patricia Garcia



Rachel Garcia



Tony Garibay



Lisa Gately



Steve Campos, 'head-cheerleader,' leads her girls onto the stage.



Bertha Gill



Valerie Gillett



Alicia Gomez



Lourdes Gomez



Caked with flour, vinegar and eggs, Jeanette DeAnda survives band initiation with a smile.



Susana Gomez



Eduardo Gonzales



Emily Gonzalez



Robert Gonzales



Rosa Gonzalez



Sarah Griffin



Francisco Guerrero



Joey Haddad

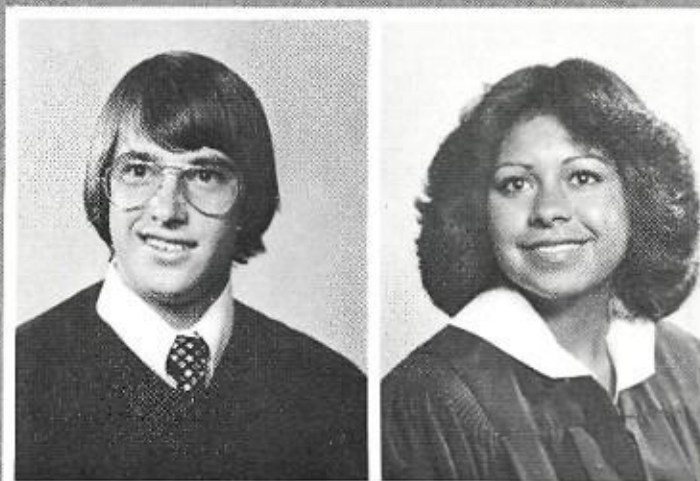


Dele Burrows applies the elbow grease during a carwash sponsored by SNHS.



Patricia Hardie

Raul Herrera



Steve Hoy

Carolina Jauregui



Charles Karam

Patty Kell

Willy Kelsey

Chong Kim

Jamie King



JoAnn Kinsey

Signe Lauritzen

Kenneth Lerner

Mario Licano

David Licon



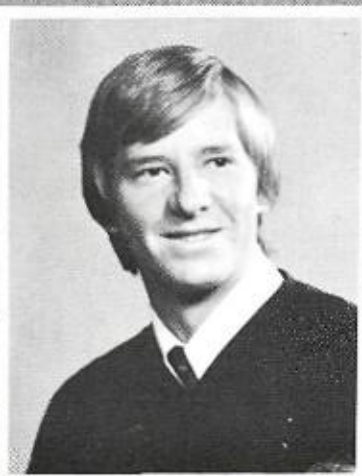
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Frank Lopez



Virginia Lopez



Steve Lovelady



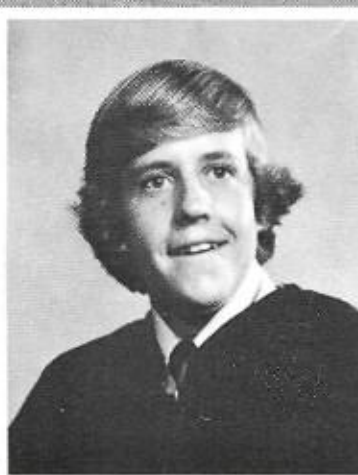
In celebration of the forthcoming marriage of Tzeitel to Lazar Wolfe, Chuck Etheridge watches Ruben Reza leap and dance "to life"



Joyce Luker



Patricia Lumbreras



Craig Lyons



Ann McAlmon



Brian Maddux



Raymundo Maldonado



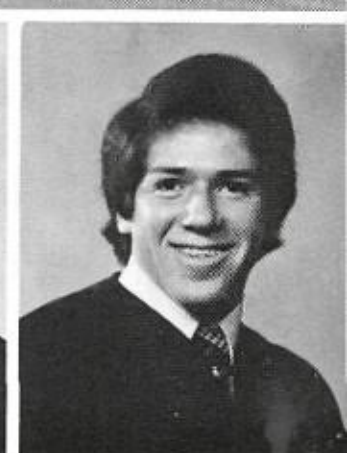
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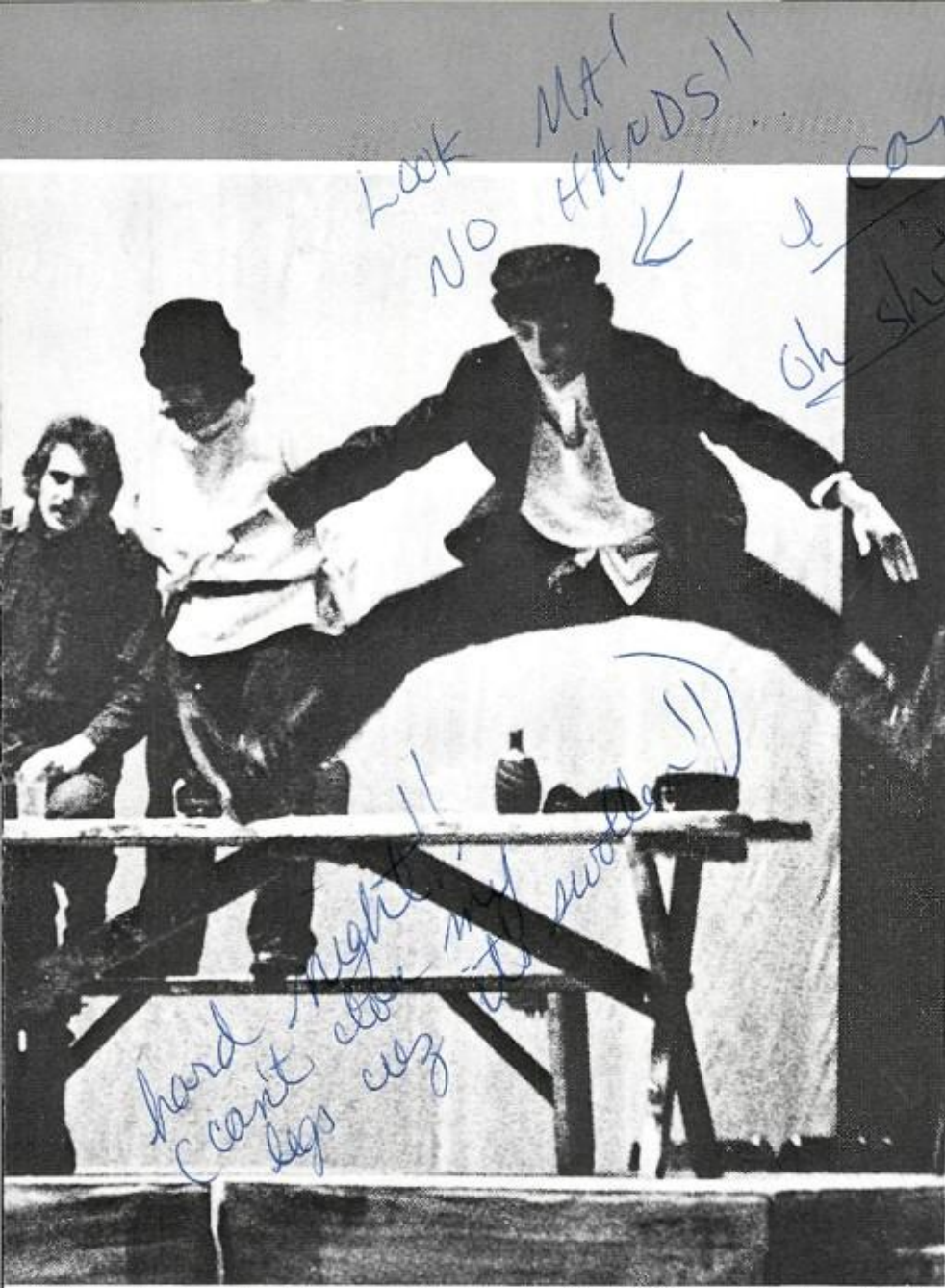
Javier Marquez



Camilo Martinez, Jr.



Peter Martinez



The barroom scene was part of the major production "Fiddler on the Roof" held on Oct. 25, 26 and 28.



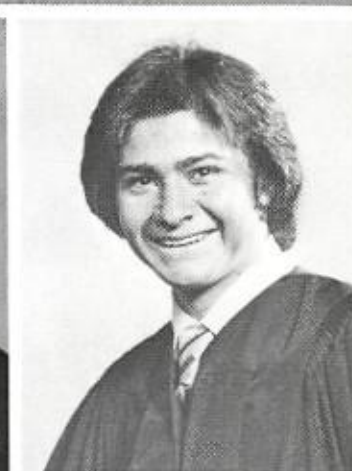
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Elizabeth Maser



Luis Melgar



Mario G. Melgar



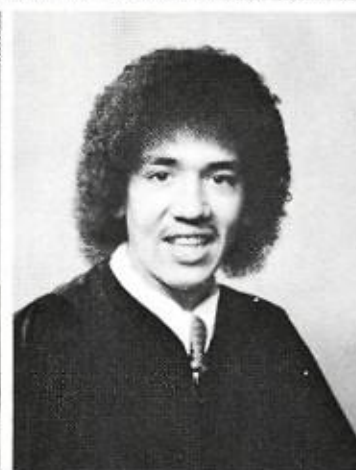
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Eddie Mendoza



Rodolfo Molina, Jr.



Albert Molinar



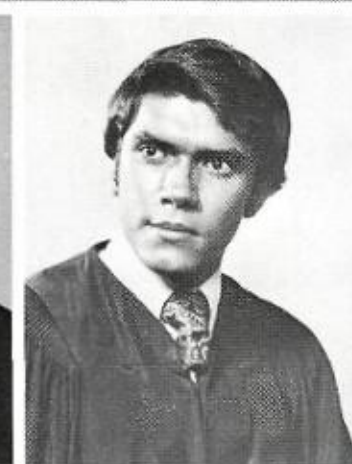
Sylvia Molinar



Lourdes Morales



Henry Moreno



Henry Moss



Joe Motes



Teresita Murguia



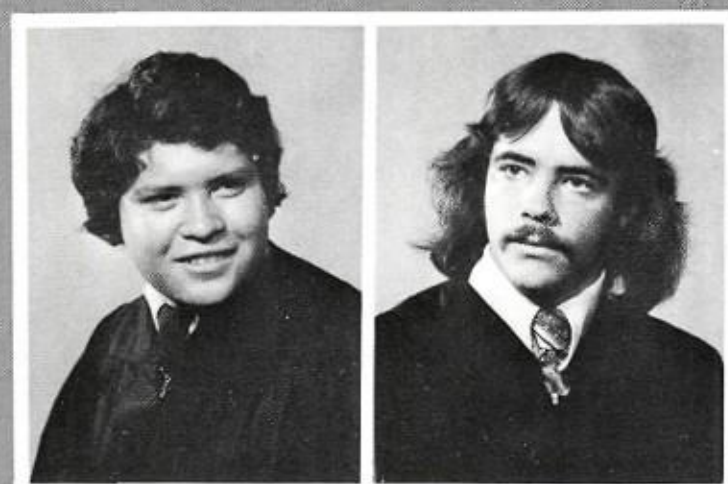
Becky Murillo

Emily Murillo



Ramon Nieto, Jr.

Colleen O'Connor



Carlos Ontiveros

Shannon Patton



Norma Payan

Patricia Payan

Arturo Perez



Jorge Enriquez carries a movie screen to one of his classes.



Rosie Perez



Zenzida Perez



Patricia Pitchford



Marisue Plaza



Anita Pollard



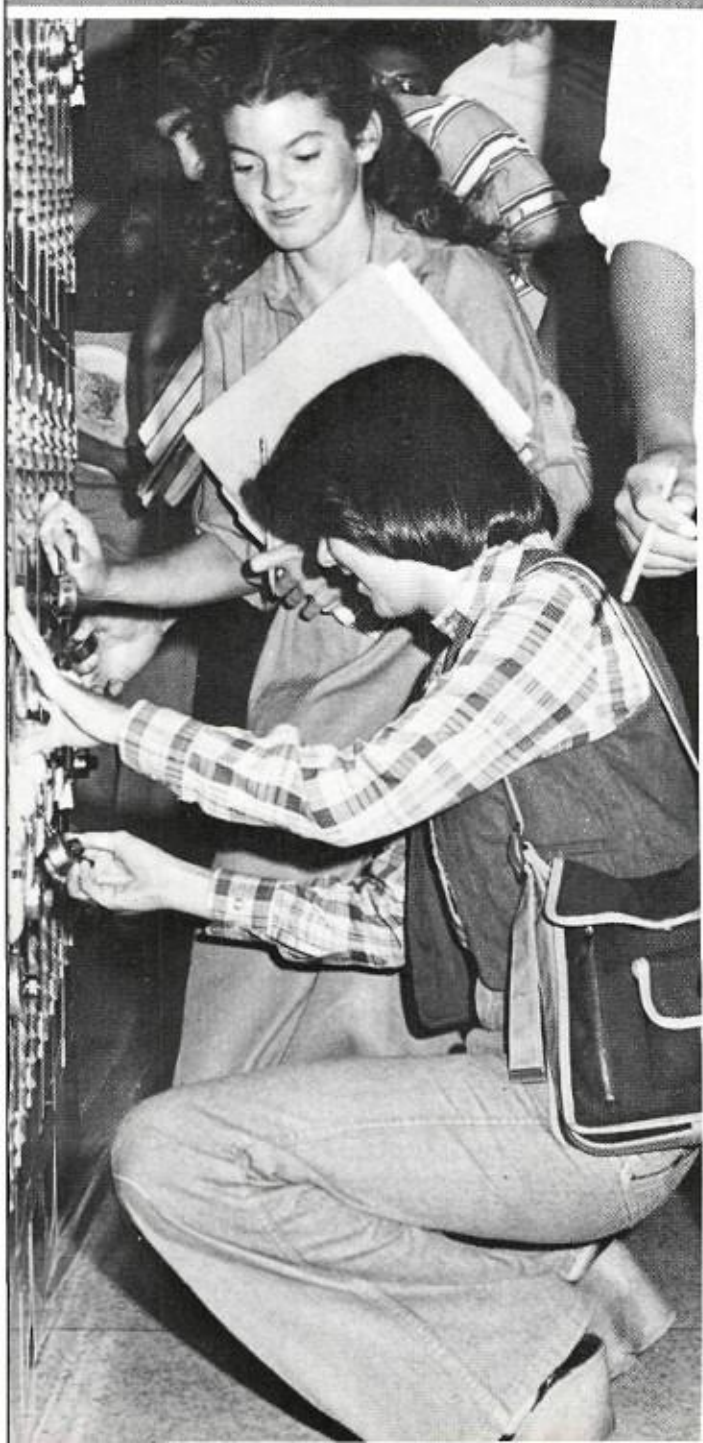
Arturo Portillo



Ernie Portillo



Lynn Slater receives his scholastic letter from Principal Burton Johnson.



Ellen Eisenberg and Tricia Hardie struggle in the crowded locker area in an attempt to beat the tardy bell.



Laura Provencio



Teresa Provencio



Debi Pusey



Bertha Ramirez



Jose Ramirez



Luis Ramirez



David Rathbun



Karen Reason



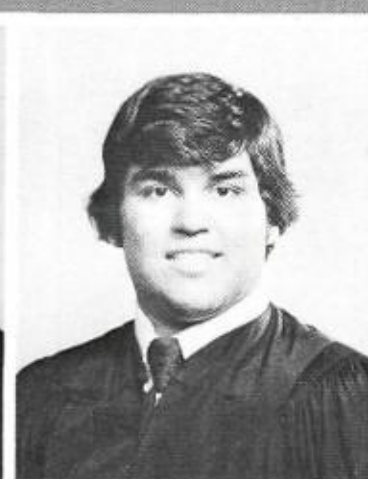
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Reuben Raza



Joe Robert



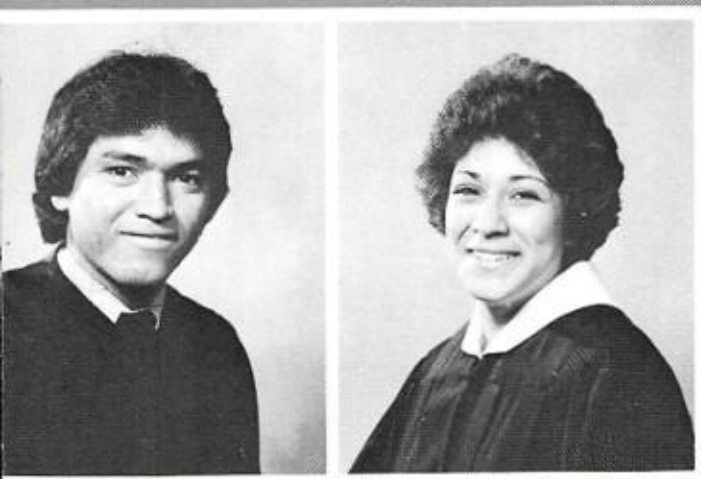
Carlos Rivera



Taking advantage of a weekend, Laurie Schwartz unwinds by playing the guitar. Laurie was also a camera buff.



Julie Rivera



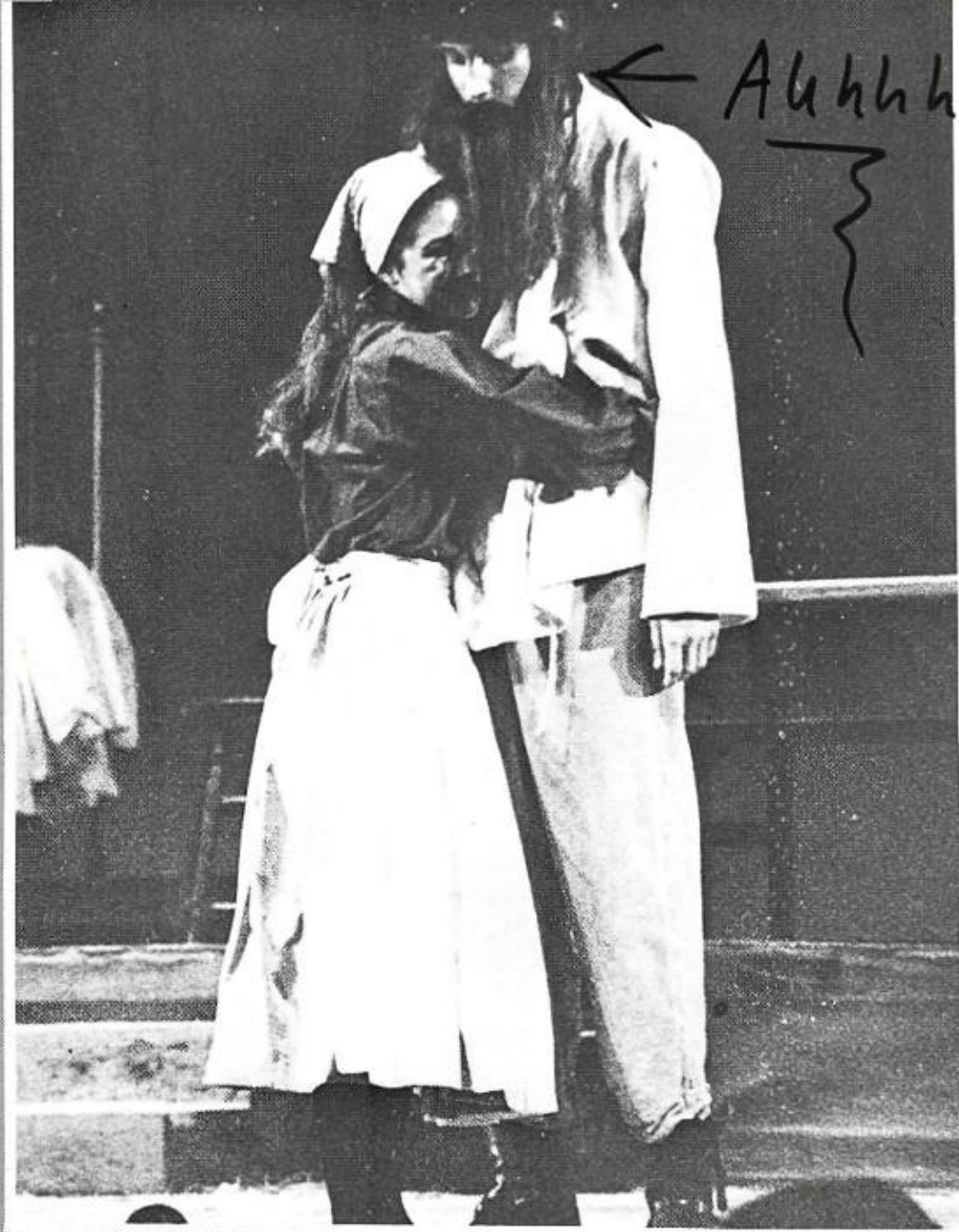
Arturo Rodriguez

Lupe Rodriguez



Lydia Rodriguez

Raquel Rodriguez



Tzeitel (Sandra Saucedo) hugs her father Tevye (Dolph Seyfert) with joy as he relents and allows her marriage to Motel (Sean Brient).



Isha Rogers

Rebecca Rojas

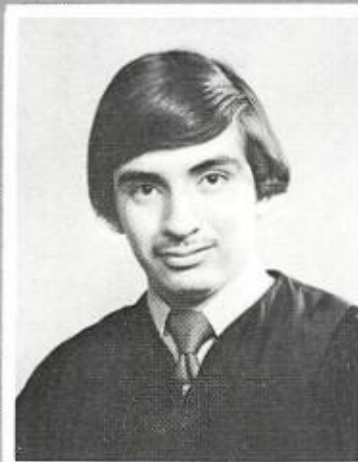
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Eddie Romero

Rene Rosas



Robbie Rosen



Antonio Ruiz



Maria Ruiz



Vanessa Ruiz



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Becky Salcido



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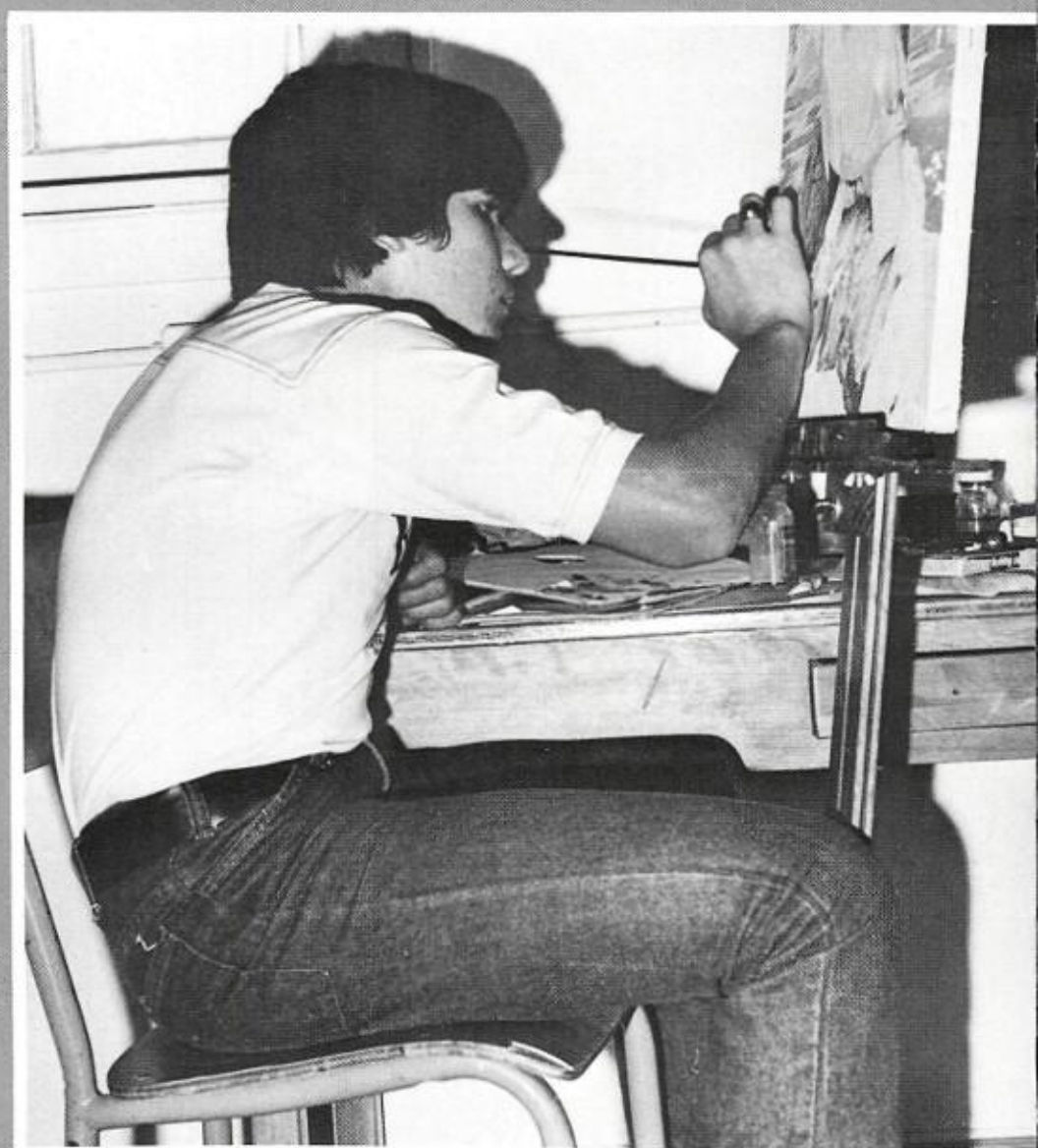
Ricard Salmeron



Rhonda Sardella



Valentino Sarellano



Salvador Dominguez shows his talent not only on the football field but also on the canvas during painting class.



Sandra Saucedo



Mary Scanlon



Isha Rogers is unexpectedly caught just before she blew a bubble.



Kenneth Schillinger



Laura Schwartz



Claudia Scott



Laura Scott



Tony Segura

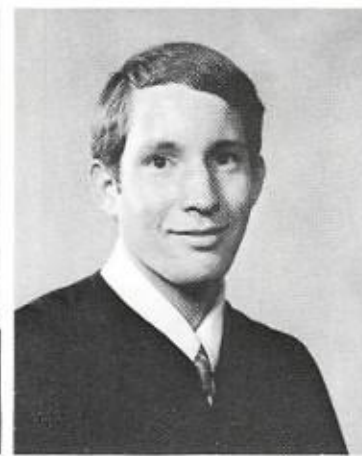


Amidst a world of gyroscopes, meter sticks, micrometers and calculators, John Corbin attentively listens to physics teacher Ronald Simon.

Hey Rolf!



Susanna C. Serrano



Dolph Seyffert
USMC



Mary Shaheen



Liz Maser takes a bead on the bulls-eye during archery class.



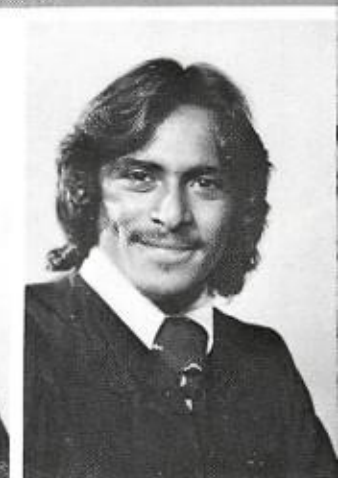
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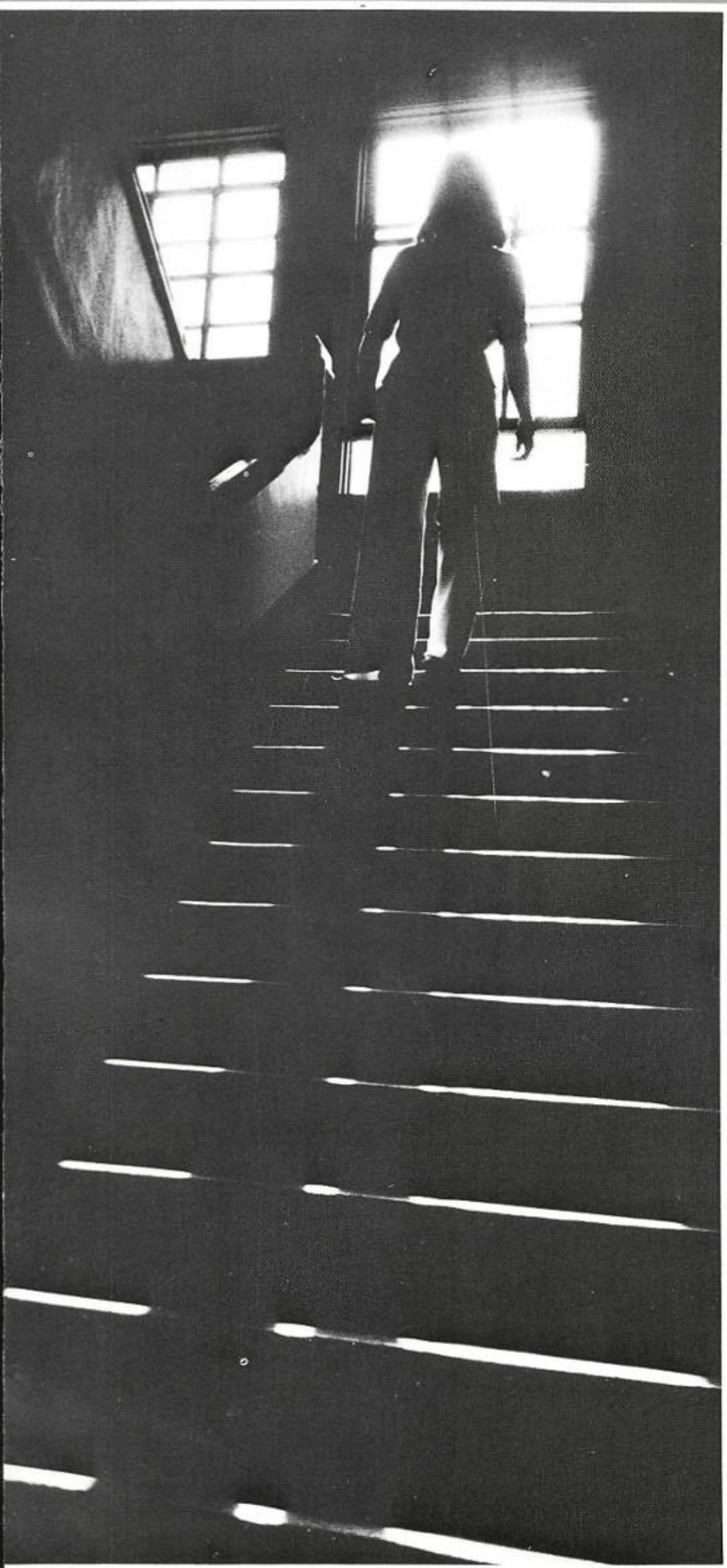
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Anita Solis



Margarita Solorzano



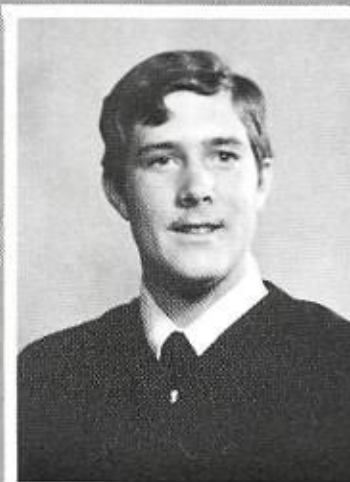
During an autumn afternoon, Isha Rogers descends the flight of stairs on her way to the journalism room.



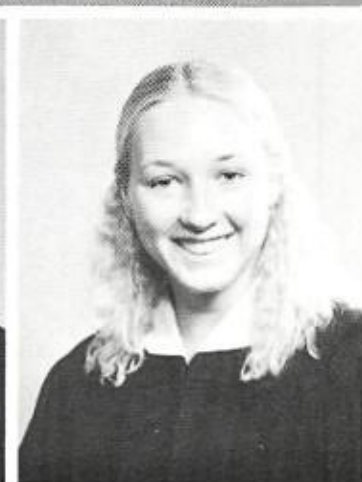
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Ronald Stubblefield



Cheryl Swafford



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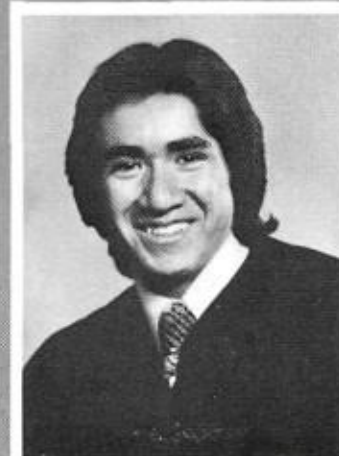
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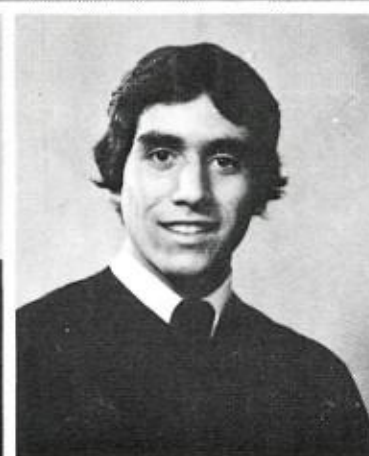
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Elsa Uribe



Victor Valdez



Robert Valdiviez



Laura Valenzuela



Richard Vandertulip



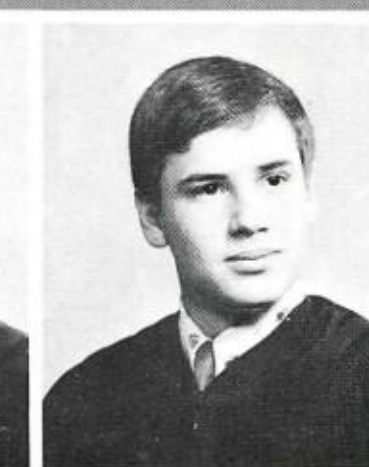
Rosie Vasquez



Teresa Vasquez



Laura Venegas

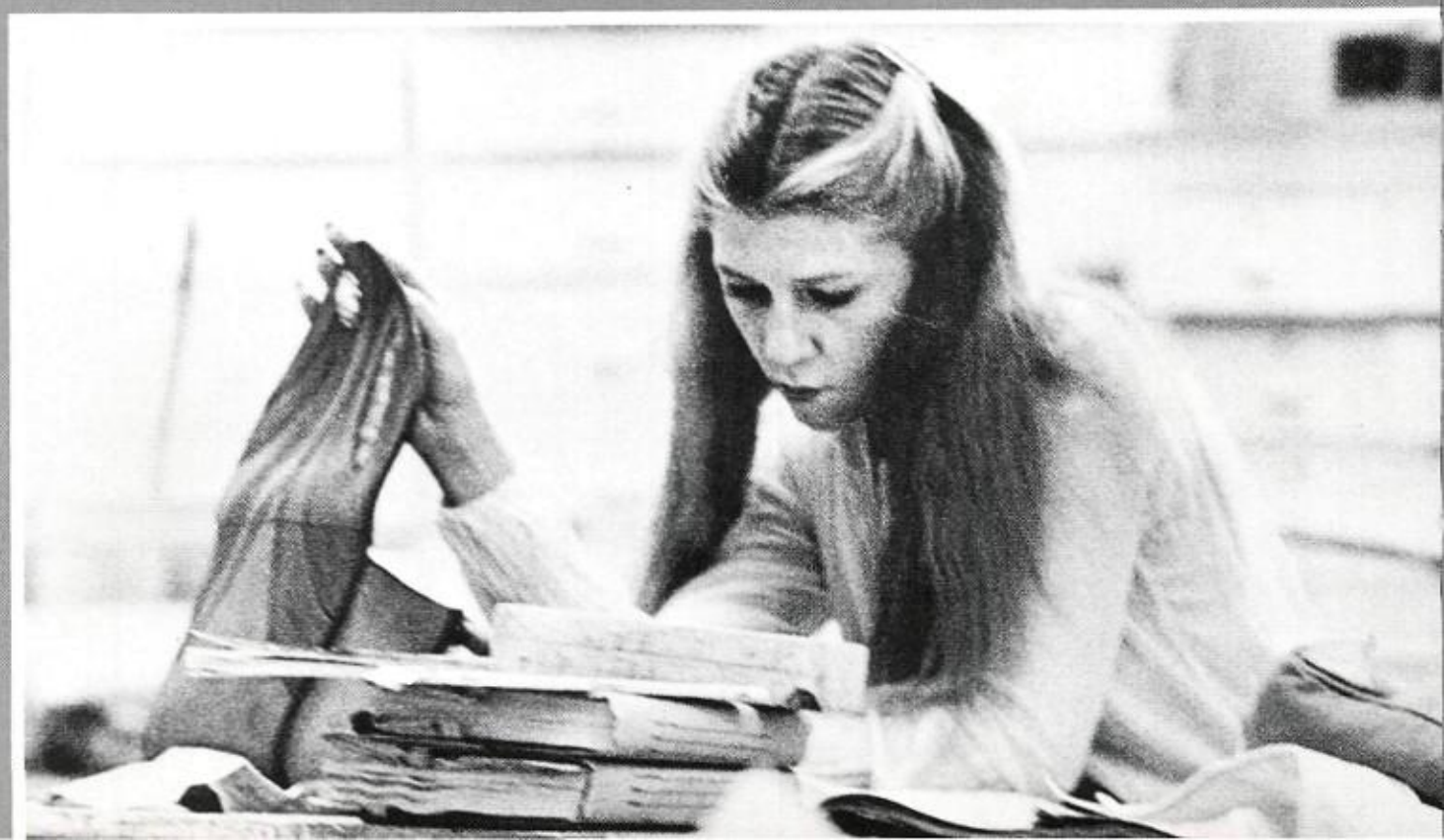


Charles Villardell



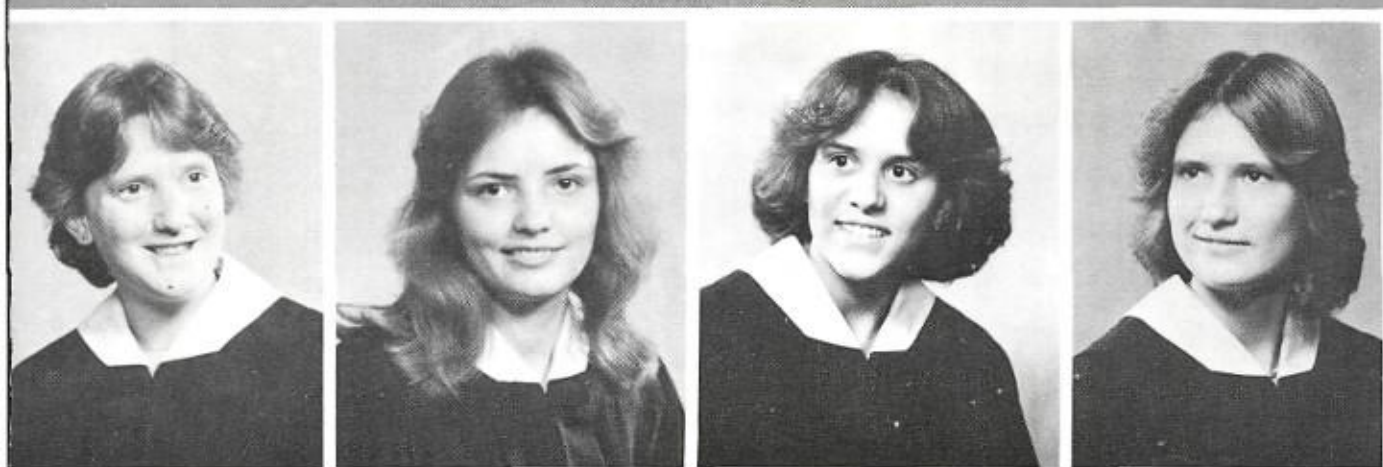
Mario Villanueva

Annie McAlmon ponders over a drafting problem.





Connie Beltran freshens up her make-up in the girls' third floor bathroom.

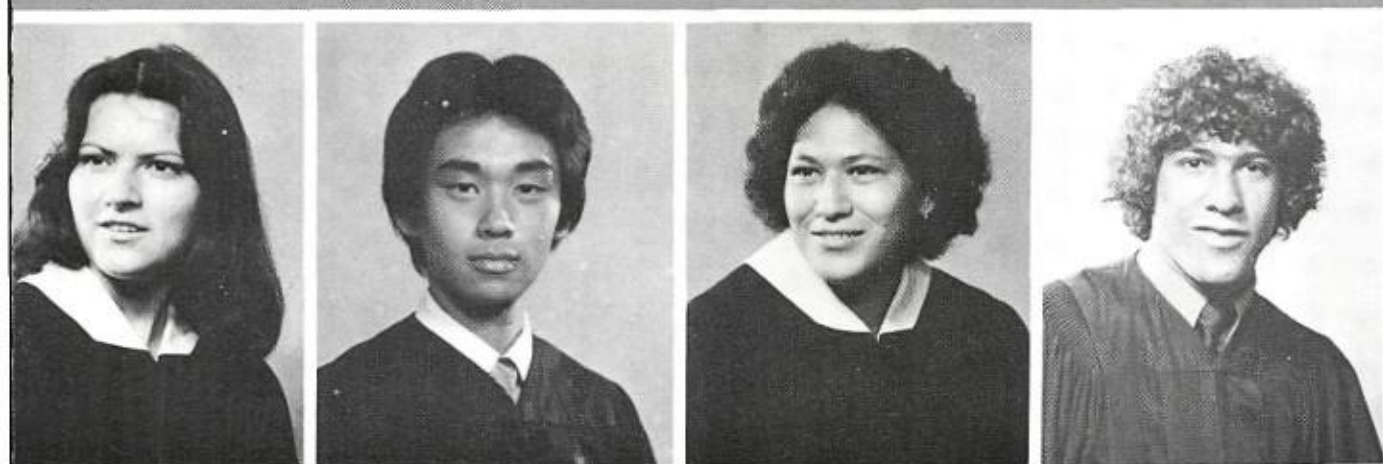


Judi Wallace

Rosemary Weaver

Virginia Werthmann

Carrie White



Jacqueline Wiener

Kazutaka Yamashita

Elsa Zarazua

Lee Zimmerman

Seniors



Janet Aboud



Elizabeth Abraham



Felix Adame



Grisela Adame



Yviana Agu



Gloria Aguilar



Chris Aguirre



Diana Aguirre



Jeremy Ahouse



Norma Ald



Laura Amaya



Sandra Anzures



Barbara Araujo



Gina Arellano



Corina Armend



Virginia Arrigucci



Cindy Avila



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Audrey Bedoya



James Bell



Robert Bermudez



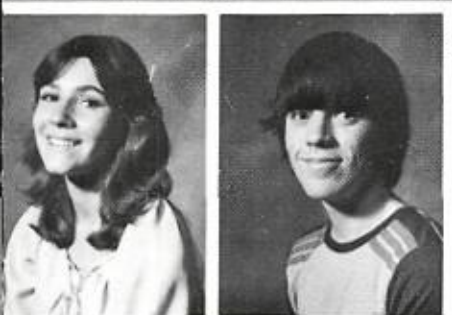
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John Blaugrund Michael Bohne



Beverly Brennand Sean Brient



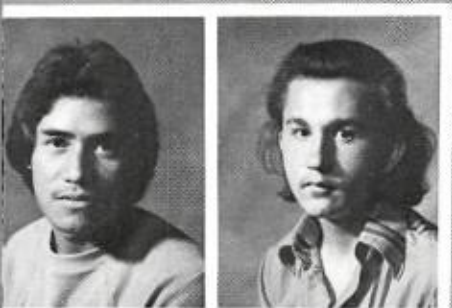
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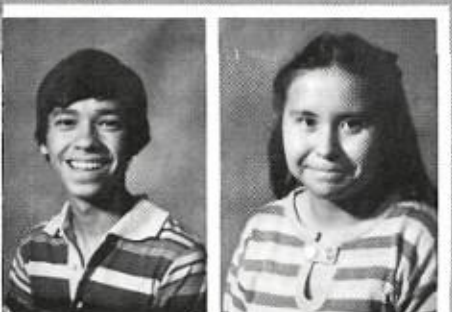
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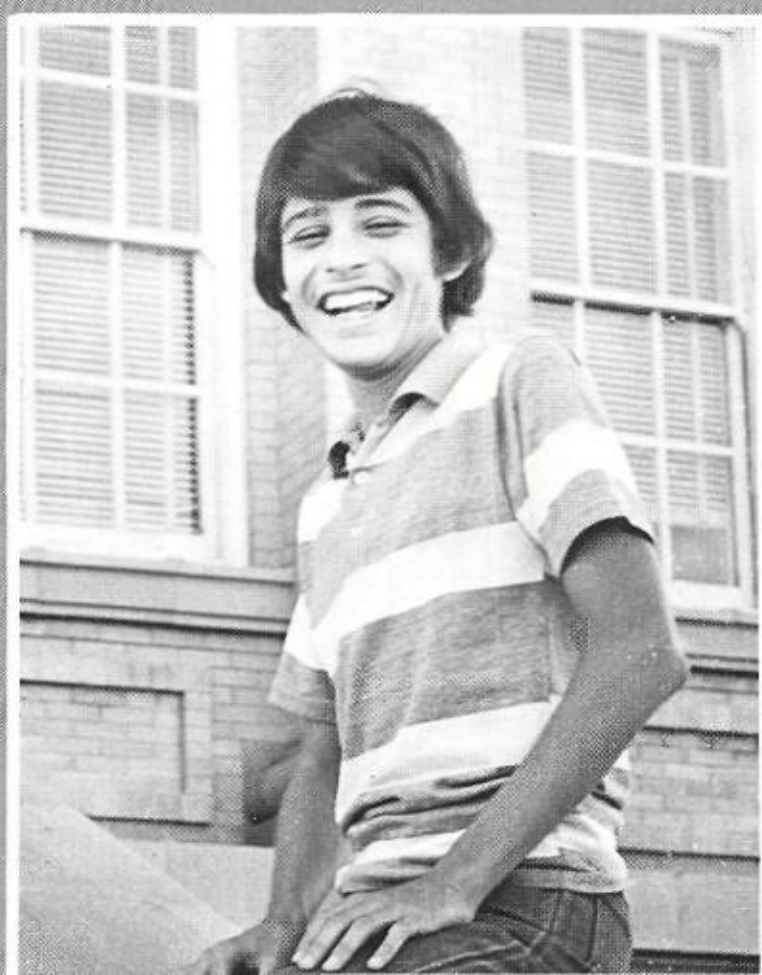
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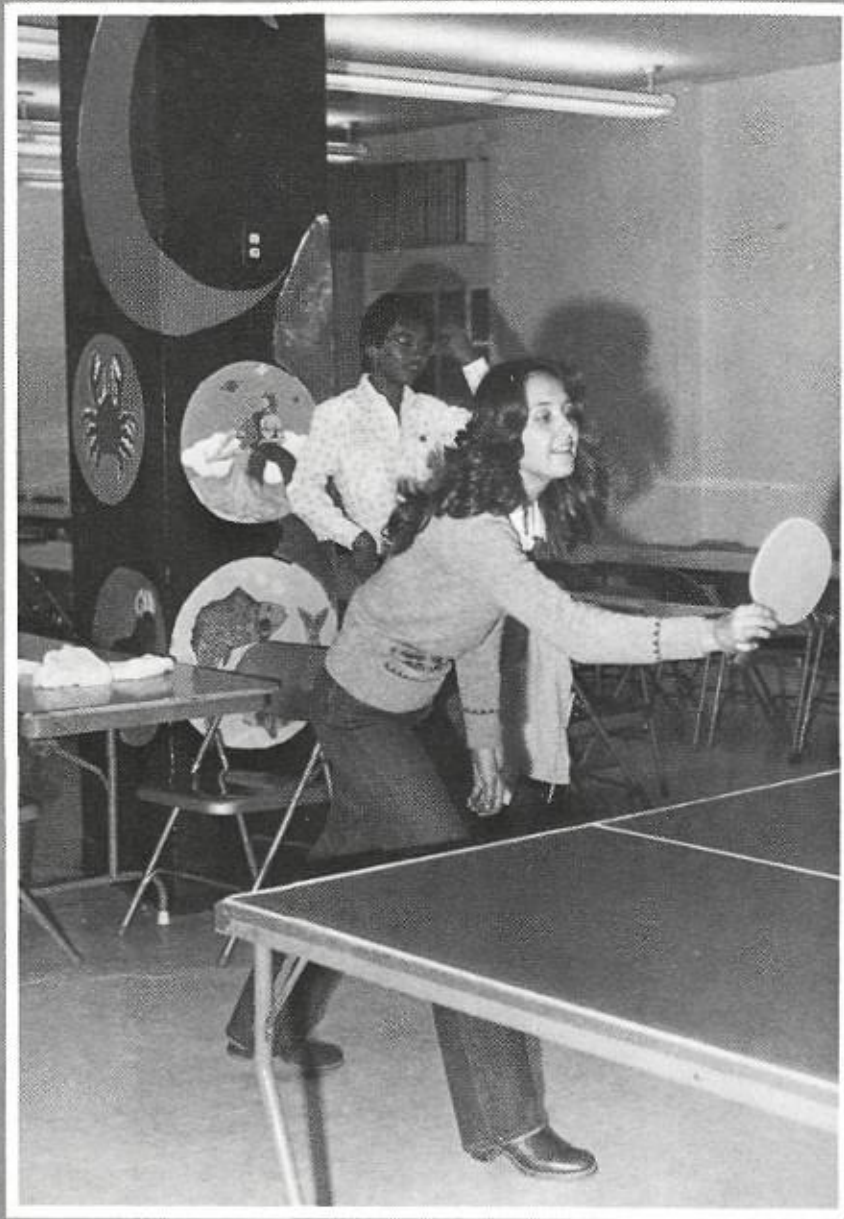
Pedro Chaparo Tim Chapman



Alex Chavez Sandra Chavez



Favorite Richie Pena.



Lucia 'Loochie Poochie' Raudry takes a whack at the ball during the Homecoming ping-pong tournament.



Yvonne Chavez



Chuy Colunga



Peter Connorton



Hugo Corral



Adele Covert



Stephanie Creswell



Doug Davidson



Natalie Davis



Tommy Davis



Carlos De Anda



Lori De la Torre



Guadalupe Delgado



Manny Del Palacio



Luis Diaz



Oscar Diaz



Hilda Dominguez



Rosie Dominguez



Gabriel Duarte



Lucia Duran



Lee Emery



Linda Enriquez



Myrna Enriquez



Margaret En...



Martha Espinoza



Julio Esquivel



Ester Estrada



John Farah



Danny Favela



Juan Fernandez



Eduardo Fie...



Barbara Flores Ysella Fulton Ruben Gandara Ana Garcia Bill Garcia Emma Garcia Oscar Garcia Sandy Garcia



Manny Gardea Jerry Gavito Kathleen Goeldner Enrique Gomez Benjamin Gonzalez Jaime Gonzalez Magdalena Gonzalez Molly Gonzalez

286 juniors made up the class of '80. President Anna Mares led the officers while Cindy Avila served as vice-president. Sandy Hernandez was the secretary, Lela Sanchez was elected treasurer and Belinda Roman was chosen historian. Yell leaders were Donna Butler, Christine Koehler and Becky Holguin.

The main project of the juniors was the Junior-Senior Prom. Several money-raising projects were sponsored to pay its expenses.

'Because everybody cooperated, we had a good year,' commented president Anna Mares.

Class Of '80

one-Officers: Christine Koehler, Donna Butler, Sandy Hernandez, Anna Mares, Belinda Roman, Cindy Avila, Lela Sanchez.





Ruth Gonzalez Patricia Guerrero



Pam Grungerber Sara Gonzalez



Lisa Prendergast finds a secluded spot in the auditorium's dressing room to study.



Lidia Gutierrez Ruth Guzman Marian Haddad Nick Hantzopoulos Charles Hart Linda Hernandez Raul Hernandez



Ginny Kerr tries on the latest styles at Joskes



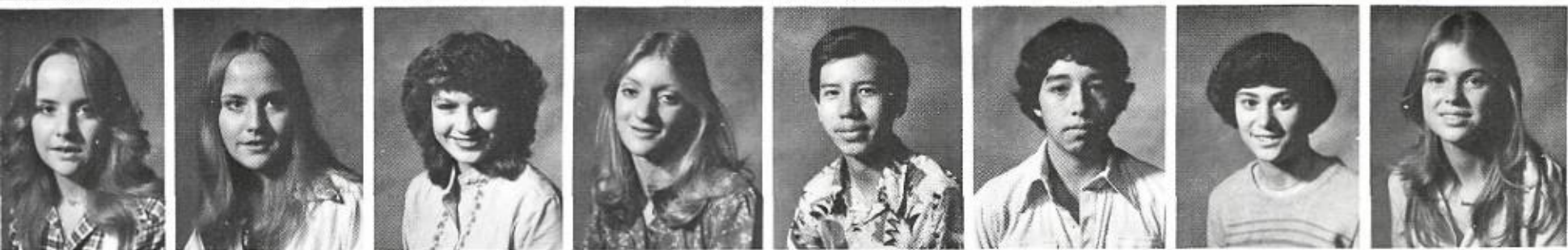
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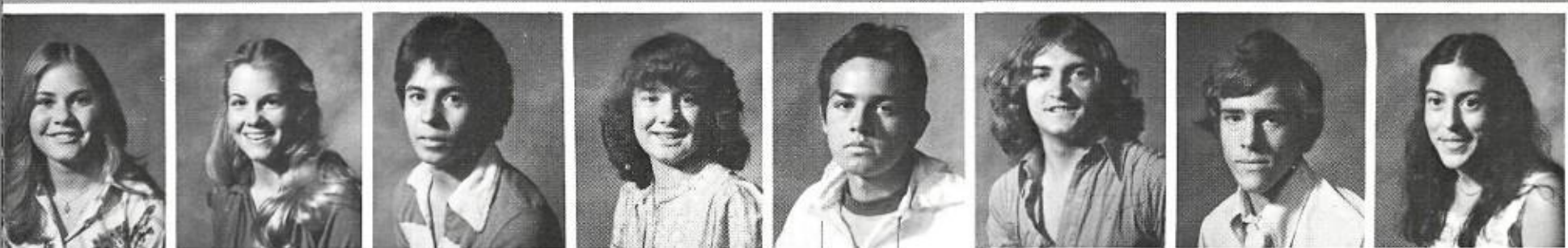
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Kimberly Hinojos



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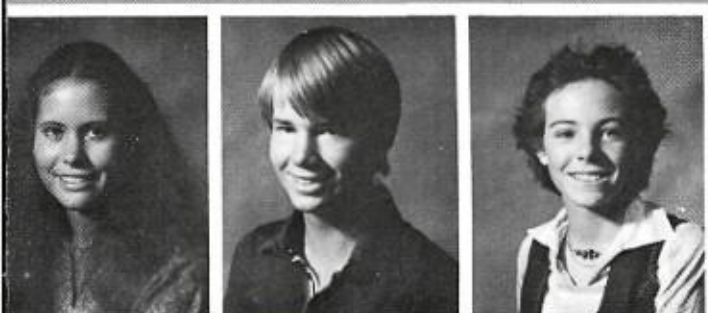
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Craig Lloyd Eddie Lopez Sandra Lozano



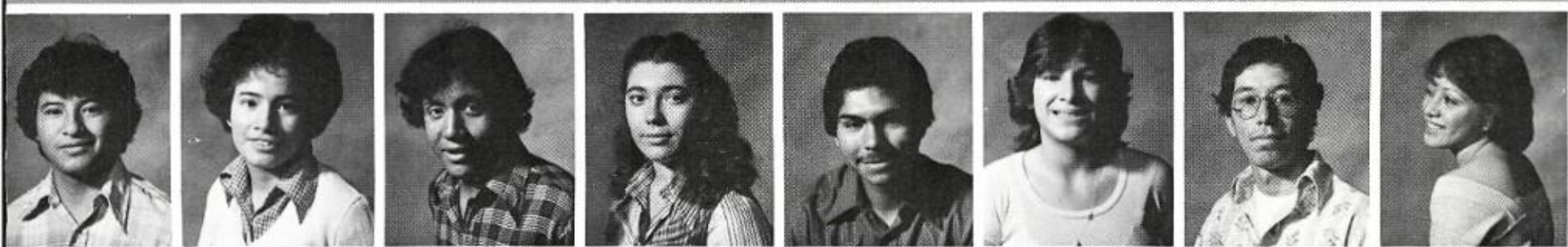
Letty Garcia, Connie Beltran and Ana Arredondo take a brief pause from their busy schedule.



Patty Luna Robert McGregor Erin McKinney



Norma Marcino Anna Mares Leticia Martinez Martha Martinez Sylvia Maser Isidro Medina Arturo Medrana Veronica Medrano



Orbarto Mejia Denise Mendez Lorenzo Mendoza Noemi Mendoza Arturo Meza Susan Miller Marco Molinar Josie Monarez



Jesus Morales

Yolanda Moya

Becky Muela

Jose Luis Nanez

Laura Navarro

Alex Nungaray

Lettie Ochoa



Mitchell Orndorff

Robert Orona

Graciela Orquiz

Carmen Ortega

Mark Ortiz

Julio Pabon

Jose Pantoja



Ebrahim Papen

Sylvia Patterson

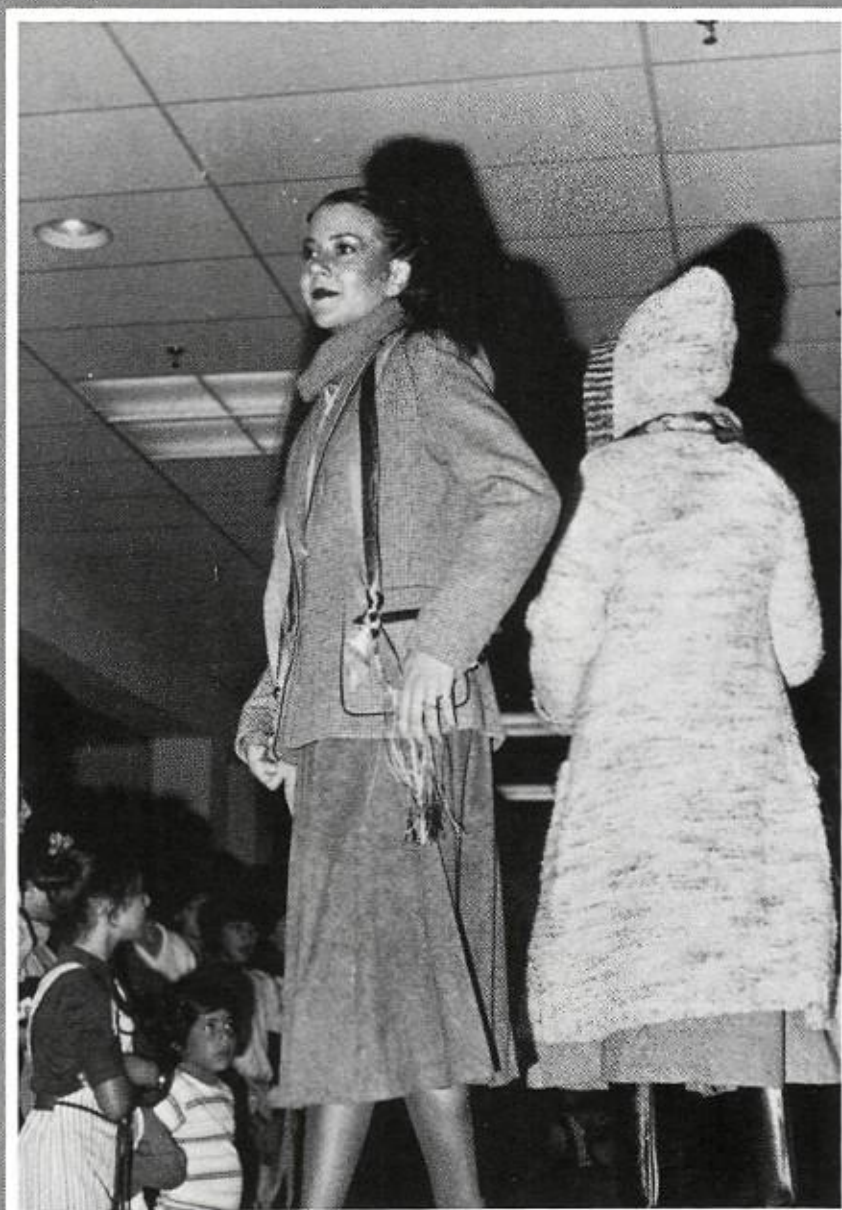
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Robert Pearson

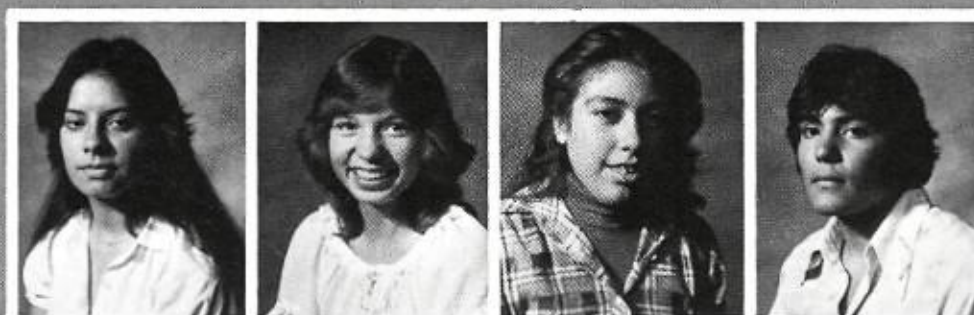
Robert Perez

Rosa Perez

Mary Pollard



Ann Boling models during 'El Paso High Day' at a local department store.



Hilda Ponce

Barbara Pope

Norma Porras

Abe Prado



Steven Provencio

Teeni Provencio

Diana Puga

Lourdes Ramirez

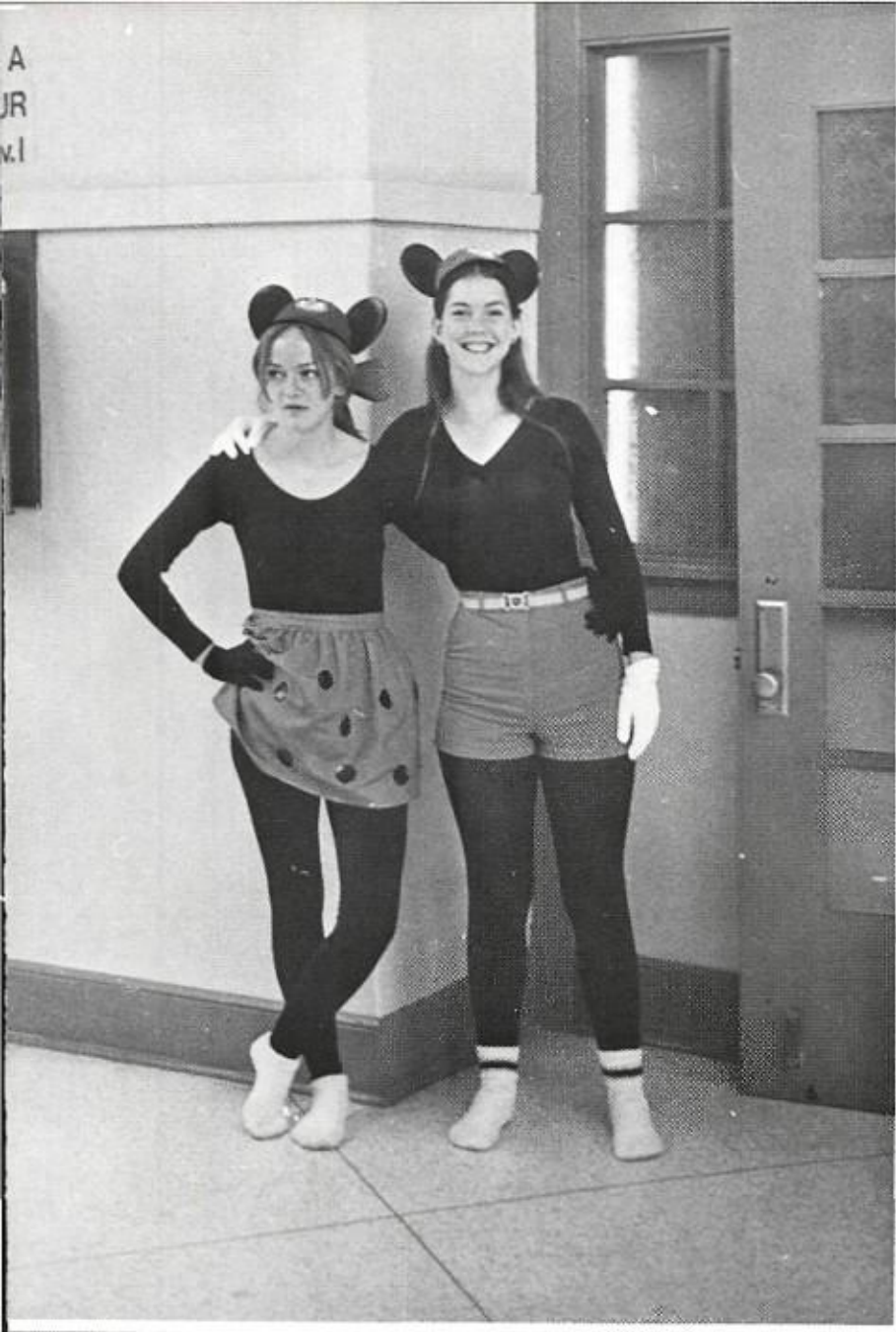


Martha Ramirez

Miguel Ramirez

Sally Ramirez

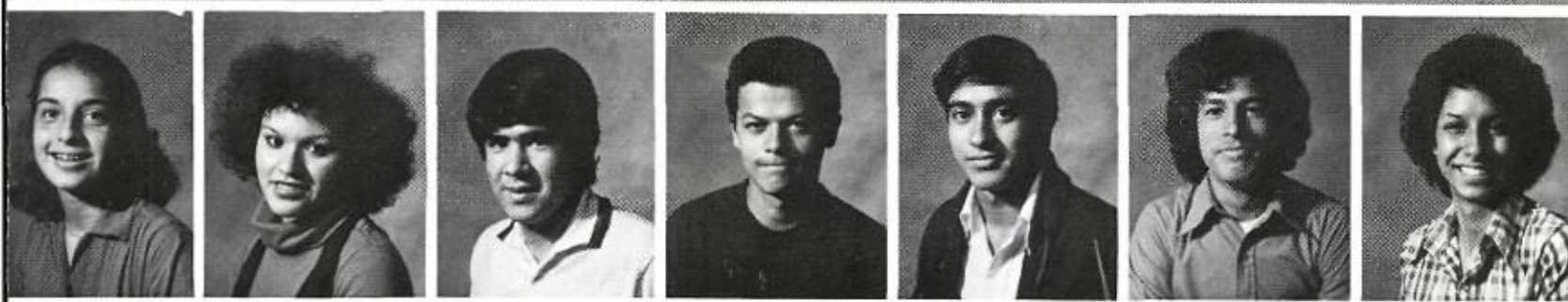
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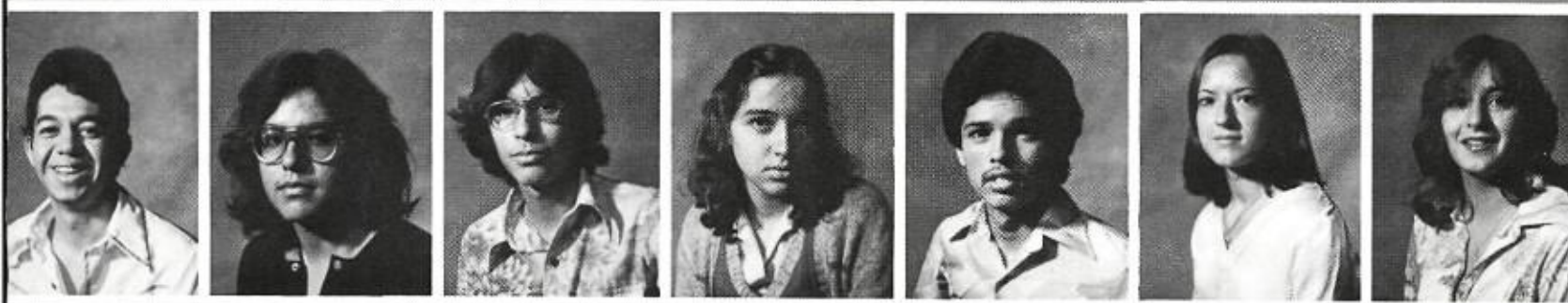
Margaret Erb and Ellen Casavantes dress up as Mickey and Minnie Mouse for 'Movie Star Day.'



Patricia Ramos Sergio Rangel Lucia Raudry Martha Reyes Zita Reyna Amy Rivera Cruz Rivera



Monica Rivera Rosa Rivera Jesus Rodriguez John Rodriguez Jorge Rodriguez Jose Rodriguez Belinda Roman



Bruno Romero Robert Rosales Ernie Ruiz Rosario Ruiz-Velasco Benny Salazar Irene Salcido Veronica Salcido



Olivia Saldana



Carmen Sanchez



Jesus Sanchez



Lela Sanchez



Socorro Sanchez



Marissa Sandoval



Sergio Sanmiguel



Elizabeth
Santa Cruz



Eva Saucedo



Marcella Saucedo



Bill Schmidt



Dolores Scott



Joann Segura



Eddie Servin



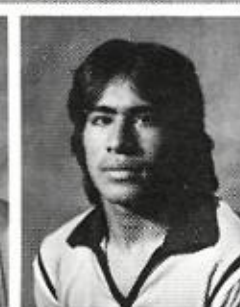
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Christine Shipley



Jessie Sierra



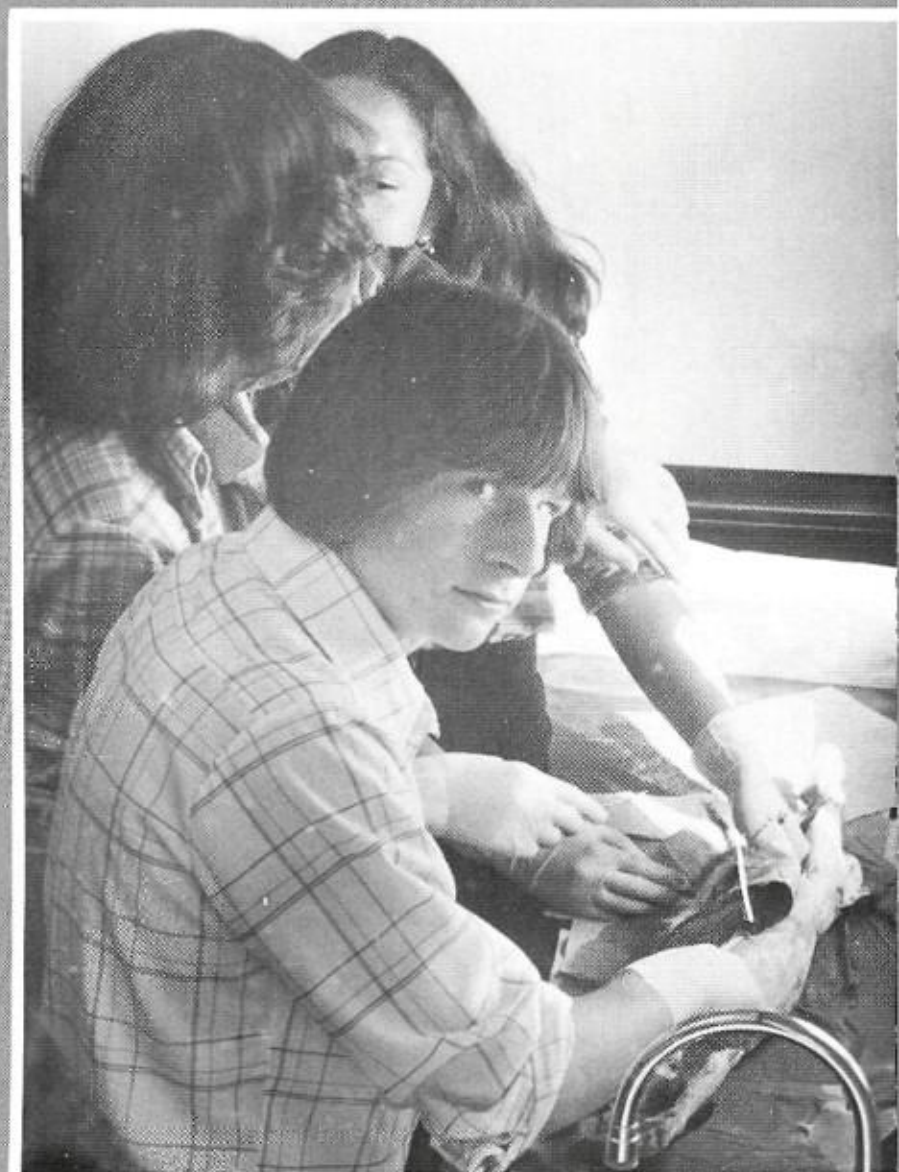
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Patricia Soto



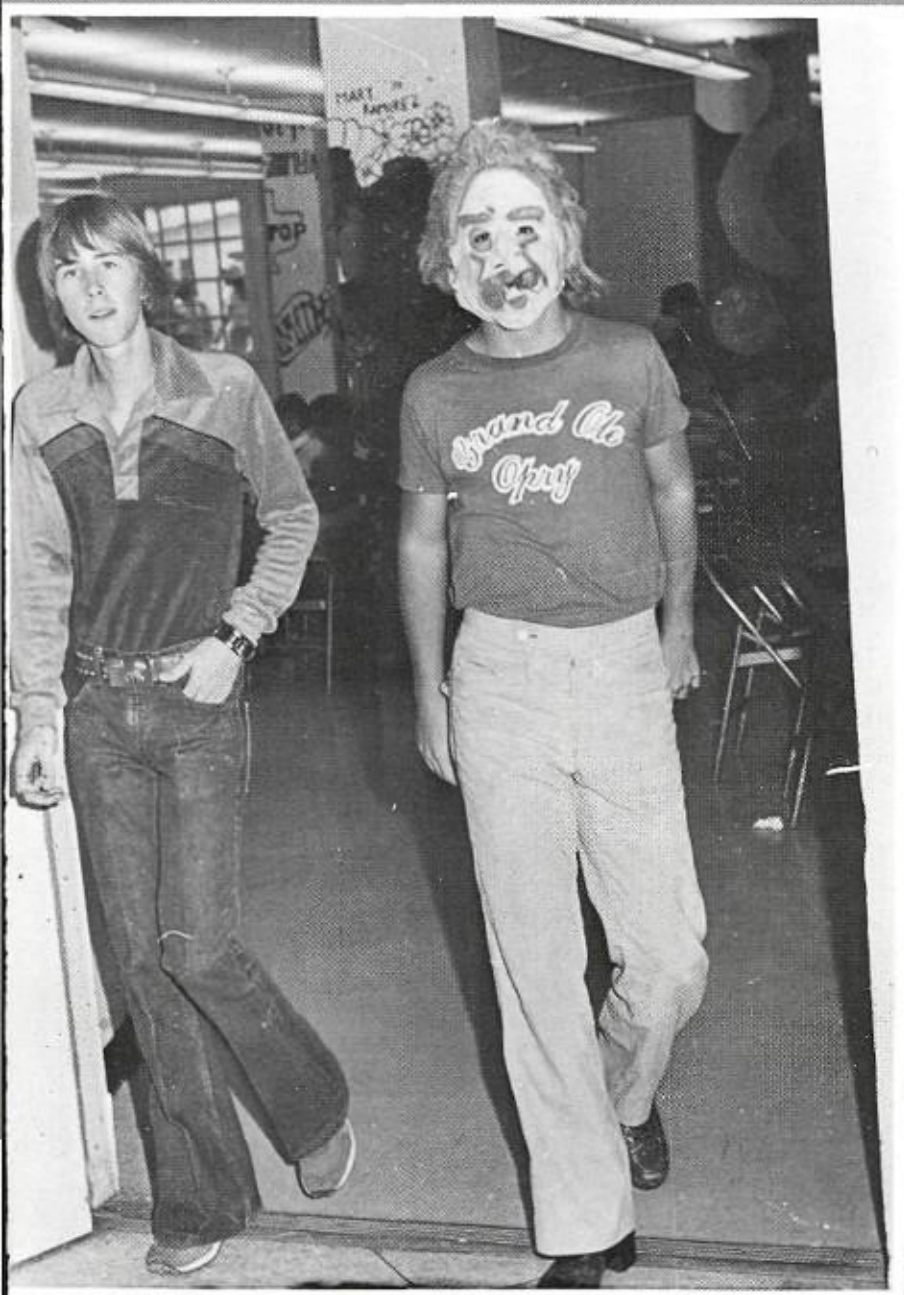
Carlos Spade



John Blaugrund dissects a cat during Mrs. Berry's physiology and anatomy class.



Luz Cardenas helps Patsy Salcido paint a poster for art class.



Jim Chapman leaves the cafeteria with his weird-looking friend, Mark Cooper.



Gloria Stapleton



Kim Strauss



Carmen Stubblefield



Pam Tabor



Joe Talamantes



Danny Tarin



Delia Tarin



Diana Torres



Jose Luis Torres



Herbert Tovar



Martha Tovar



Irene Trejo



Cathy Valdez



Martha Valdez



Carlos Veytia



Alfredo Villalobos



Herman Villaiva



Laura Villanueva



Palmira Villanueva



Vincent Villarreal



Jimmy Wade



Paul Williams



Helen Wingate



Arthur Zaragoza

señores



Bryan Aboud



Jorge Abrego



Rebecca Acosta



Steve Adjemian



Dee Agan



Evelyn Aguilar



Sylvia Aguilar



Roger Aquirre



Martha Almanza



Cecilia Alonzo



Jose Alonzo



Robert Angcayan



Sandra Angcayan



Linda Arce



Nancy Arellano



David Arroniz



Lupita Arroyo



Thelma Badillo



Karla Ballenger



Jacqueline Barr



Edan Barcenas



Debby Barron



Stacey Benítez



Jose Berumen



Veronica
Betancourt



Armando Blanco



Sharon Bleck



Barry Boetto



Guadalupe Bustillos



Victor Bustillo



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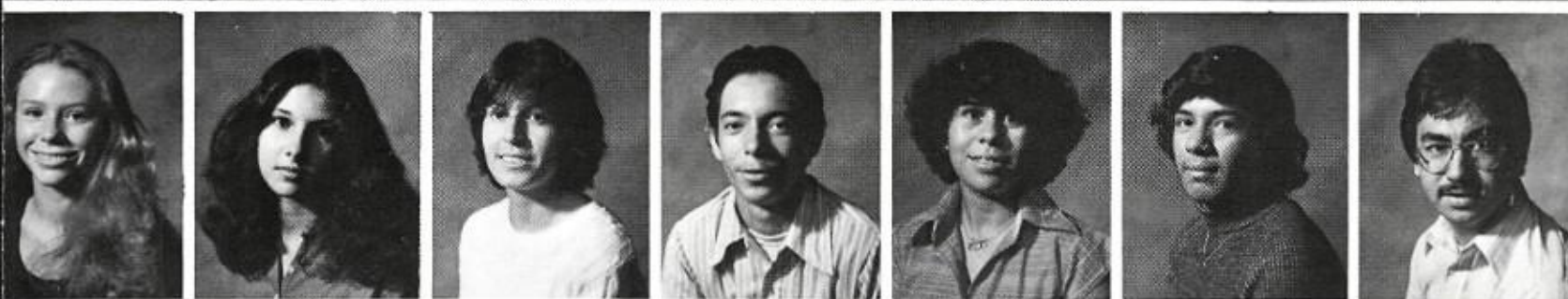


The Sophomore Class was led by Denise Neill, president; Rosie Campos, vice-president; Gloria Dominguez, secretary-treasurer, and yell leaders Esperanza Ybarra and Barry Boetto.

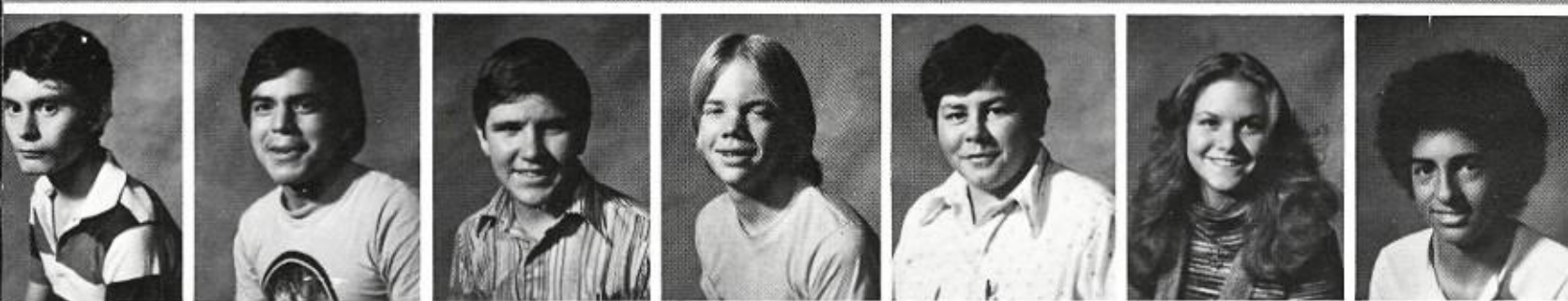
The class, consisting of 327 members, participated in various projects including: a Homecoming float, which won Honorable Mention; a toy drive for orphans during Christmas; and white-washing of the 'E' during second quarter.

The tenth graders held meetings every three weeks to organize their plans.

Favorites Ruben Lopez and Cindy Kelsey.



ana Christian Cathy Clarke Cindy Colunga Harvey Comer Marugenia Compean Gregorio Contreras John Cordova



mberto Correa Hector Cortez Gregory Corvelli Tres Craig Raul Crouse Suzi Cuaron Victor De Anda

Class Of '81



Officers: Barry Boetto, Esperanza Ybarra, Rosie Campos, Denise Neill, Gloria Dominguez.



Cindy De la Torre Rodrigo Delavellano Jane Delay Elizabeth Delgado Richard Del toro Jaime Diaz Gloria Dominguez



Elvia Duran Linda Duran Claudia Dwyer Shelia Elias Laura Escandon Farah Farah Tony Favela



Jackie Finger Leticia Flores Hiram Galindo Terry Galinda Arturo Garcia Raymond Gardea Gracie Gasca



ky Gavaldon Letty Gill Richard Gill John Gilmore Tommy Goldfarb Jose Gomez Charles Gonzalez



d Gonzalez Laura Gonzalez Jouie Granados Martin Grau Celia Guard Daniel Guerrero Norma Guerrero



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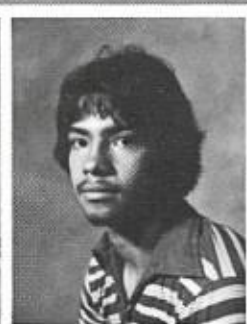
Kris McIntyre, Debbie Jett and Jena Christian support the school by attending Tiger Night.



Mike Hinojosa



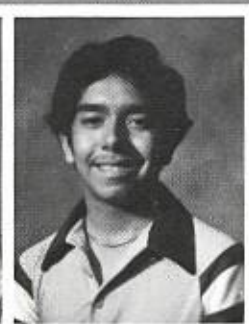
Kathie Hirsh



Jesus Holguin



Patsy Huerta



Raul Jaramilco



Debbie Jett



Jena Johnson



Thomas Johnson



Arthur Jordan



Leon Joriorian



George Juarez



Cynthia Kelsev



Monica Kerr



Henley King



Lorenzo Almanza downs another chili in a chili eating contest



Abie Kupfer



Sam Kupfer



Ruben Lopez



Luis Lozano



Letty Luevano



Stacie McClure



Kristi McIntyre



Felix Macias



Monica Macia



Patricia Macias



Virginia Macias



Alberto Maldonado



Rene Maldonado



Lenny Marcus



Fernie Campos portrays Mork on 'Future Day'



Aaron Maldonado



Gracie Marin



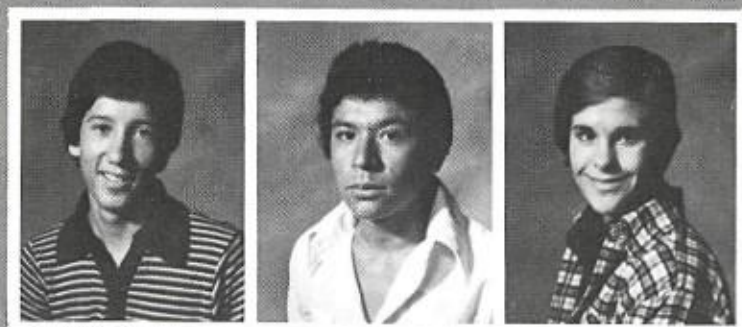
ony Lee and Abie Kupfer play Dracula and Hiedi
n Halloween



Patricia Marquez Patricia Marquis Sylvia Martinez



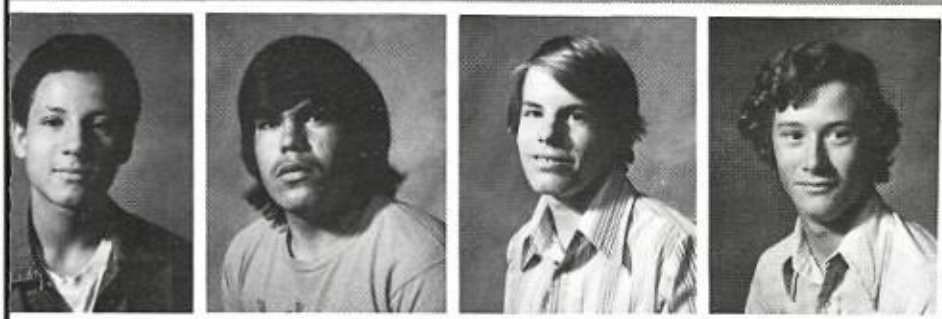
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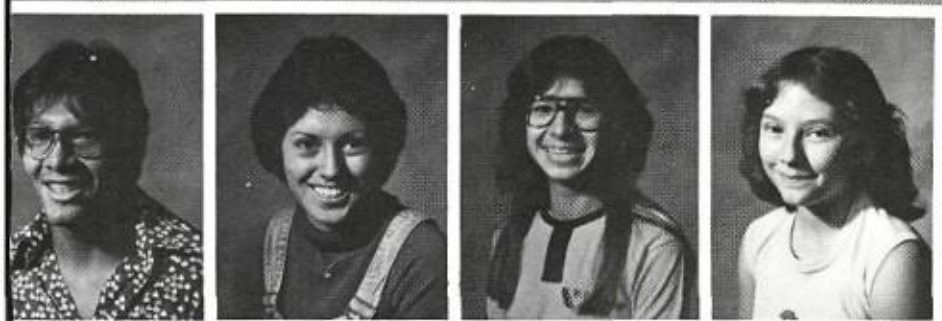
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Jaime Meza Liz Millard Dolores Molina Theresa Molina Danny Monje Veronica Montes Margie Morales



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Yvonne Neder

Denise Neill

Richard Nicholson



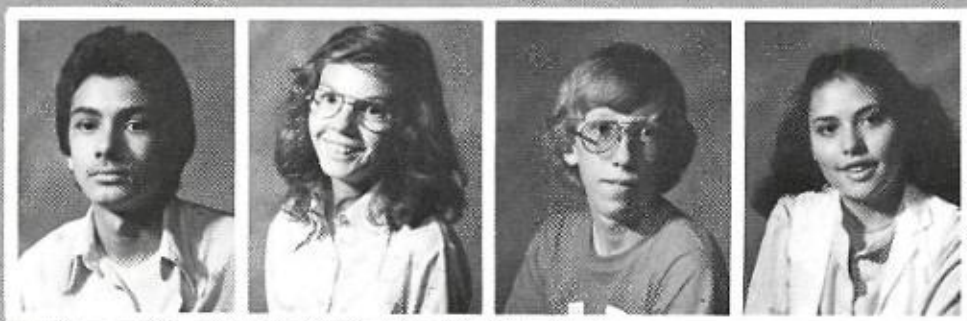
Annette Nieves

Patsy Norman

Maria Elena
Olivares



Ever so carefully, Nora Villa mixes chemicals.



Oscar Orona

Leticia Parra

Keith Pannell

Laura Pastrana



Bonnie Patterson

Ana Perez

Gilbert Perez

Hugo Perez



Gilbert Perez pounds a 'victory beat' after band was given a superior rating.



Socorro Perez

Susana Perez



Jose Piats

Jesus Pina

Leticia Portillo

Lorena Portillo

Mary Prats



Kathy Clark, Monica Clark and Marisela Franco take part in the activities during Tiger Night.



Charles Quintana



Patricia Quintana



Laura Ramirez



Carlos Ramos



Mannel Ramos



Mary Ramos



Kathy Raunam



Robert Reason



Rebecca Rejan



Blanca Reyes



Jesse Reyes



Mary Alice Rios



Bill Rivera



Charles Robles



Lourdes Rodriguez



Rosa Linda Rodriguez



Iva Rodriguez



Jose Rojas



Norah Rojas



David Williams, in dire need of a shave and an orthodontist, snarls at the photographer.



Anxiously awaiting the judges' decision, Bonnie Patterson leans on her flag pole during band contest.



Terry Rojas



Richard Roman



Michael Romo



Lupe Rosa



Martha Rosales



Abe Rosas



George Rosas



Robbie Rosa



Sheila Rosen



Mannuel Ruano



David Rubio



Laura Ruiz



Martin Saenz



Alberto Salazar



Alma Salazar



Frank Salazar



Liza Salcedo



Eva Salcido



Ida Salcido



Mando Salcido



Rosemary Salcido



Socorro Sandoval



Jaime Sarabia



Druary Shadrick



Becky Showery



Pablo Siluente



Elizabeth Sigales



Delia Silva



Enrique Silva



Danny Smith



Gilberto Solorzano



Rosa Soto



Mary Helen Spade



Debbie Stewart

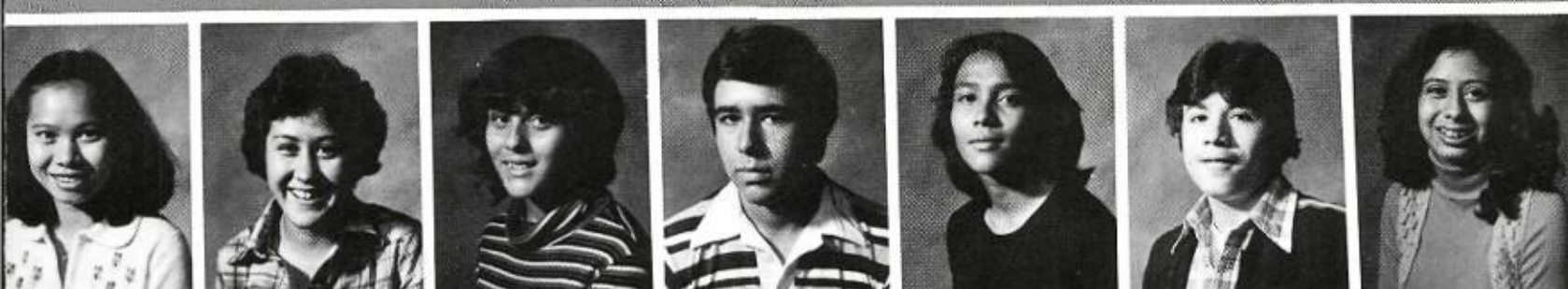


Terri Swafford

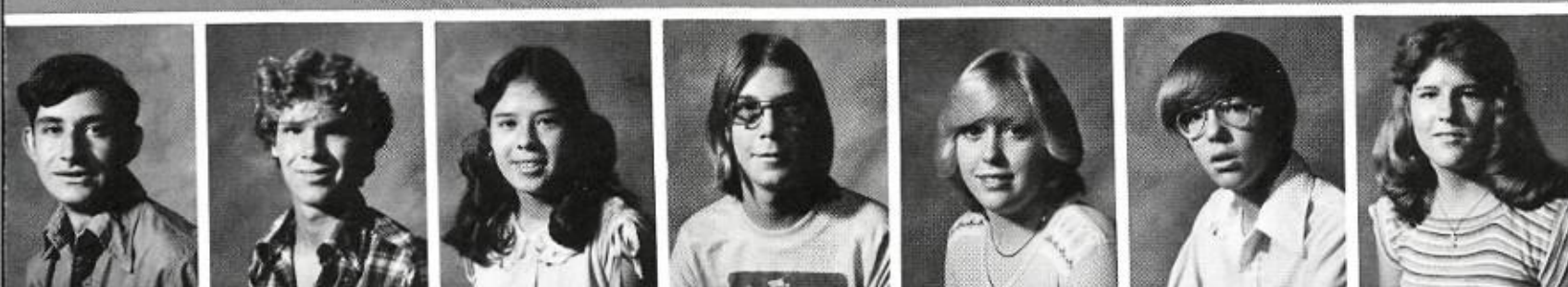
Floats of all descriptions were submitted during the Homecoming festivities.



Brad Tabor Tony Tafoya Juan Tarango Eva Tavar Anthony Thompson Luis Torres Sylvia Torres



Le Thu Tran Cathy Valdez Leticia Valdiviez Victor Vargas Beatrice Vasquez Enrique Vega Frances Vega



Victor Venegas Greg Vickers Nora Villa David Williams Becky Winningham Harris Wood Linda Woodward



Luis Yanez Irma Zamudio Irene Zamarripa Esperanza Ybarra Eustolia Zaragoza Jesus Zarate Tina Zuniga

freshmen



Alma Adame



Lisa Agan



Prati Agarual



Jesse Aguilar



Yolanda Aguilar



Gilbert Aldaz



Ricky Almanza



Francisco Alonzo



Paula Alonzo



Rosa Alva



Caesar Alvarado



Lori Alvarado



Martha Alvarado



Paul Alvarado



Patricia Anchondo



Romelia Anderson



Ruben Anderson



Mariana Anzures



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Terry Archuleta



Enid Arellano



Lauren Baca



Robert Baca



Victor Baca



Antonio Badillo



John Baker



Adrian Banda



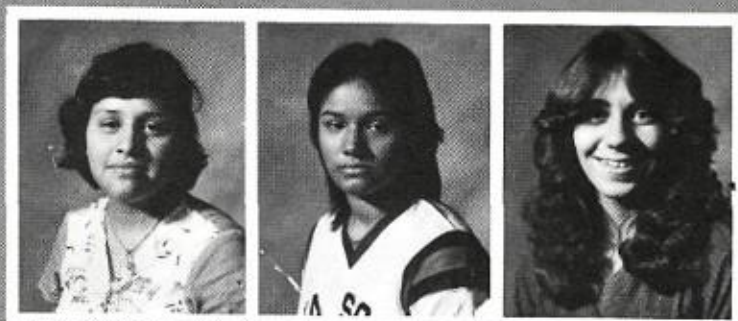
Favorites Jorge Rojas and Arceli Gomez.



John Bannon

Terry Barragan

Roberto Barraza



Rosa Barron

Virginia Bastidas

Abby Bedoya



Tita Bell

Jose Beltran

Mary Lou Beltran

Victor Beltran

Class Of '82



Victor Bernal

Laura Blanco

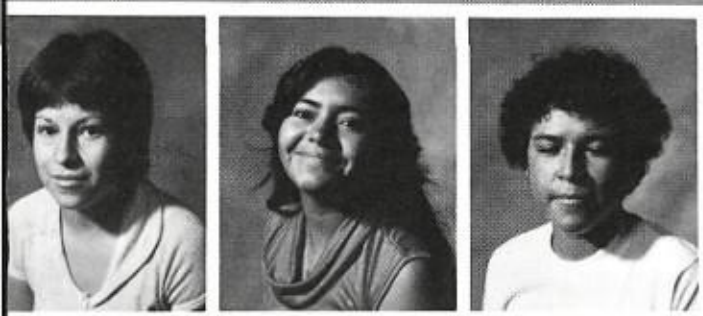
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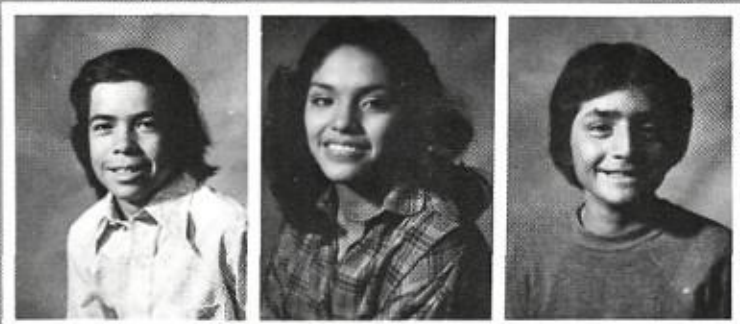
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Andrea Caldera

Sylvia Calderon

Robert Campa



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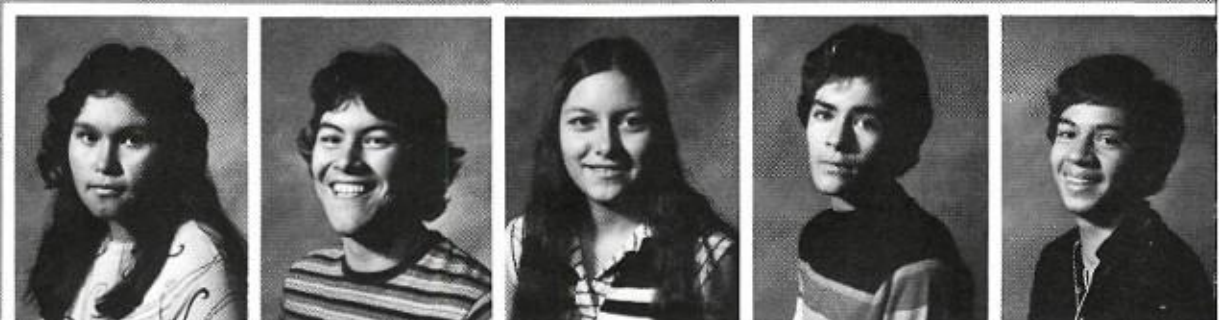
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Ruben Castaneda Laura Castanon Felix Castor



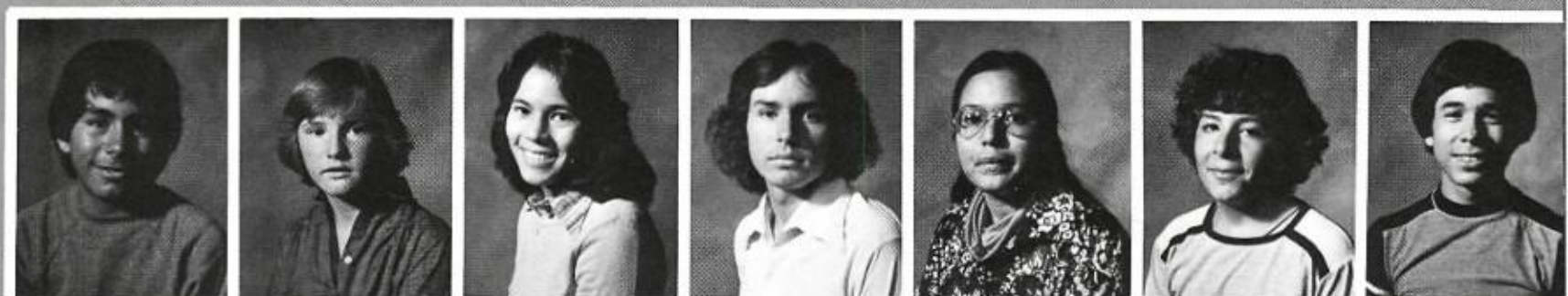
Berta Rocha was but one of many girls in crafts class.



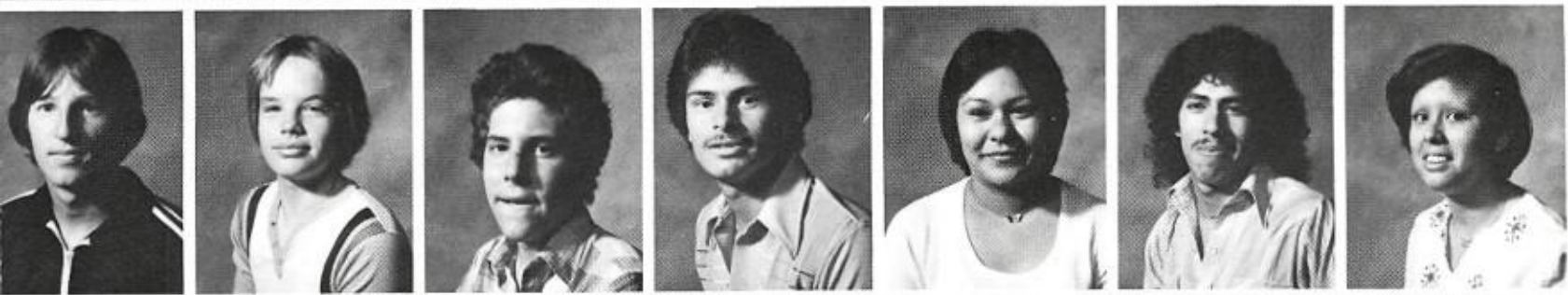
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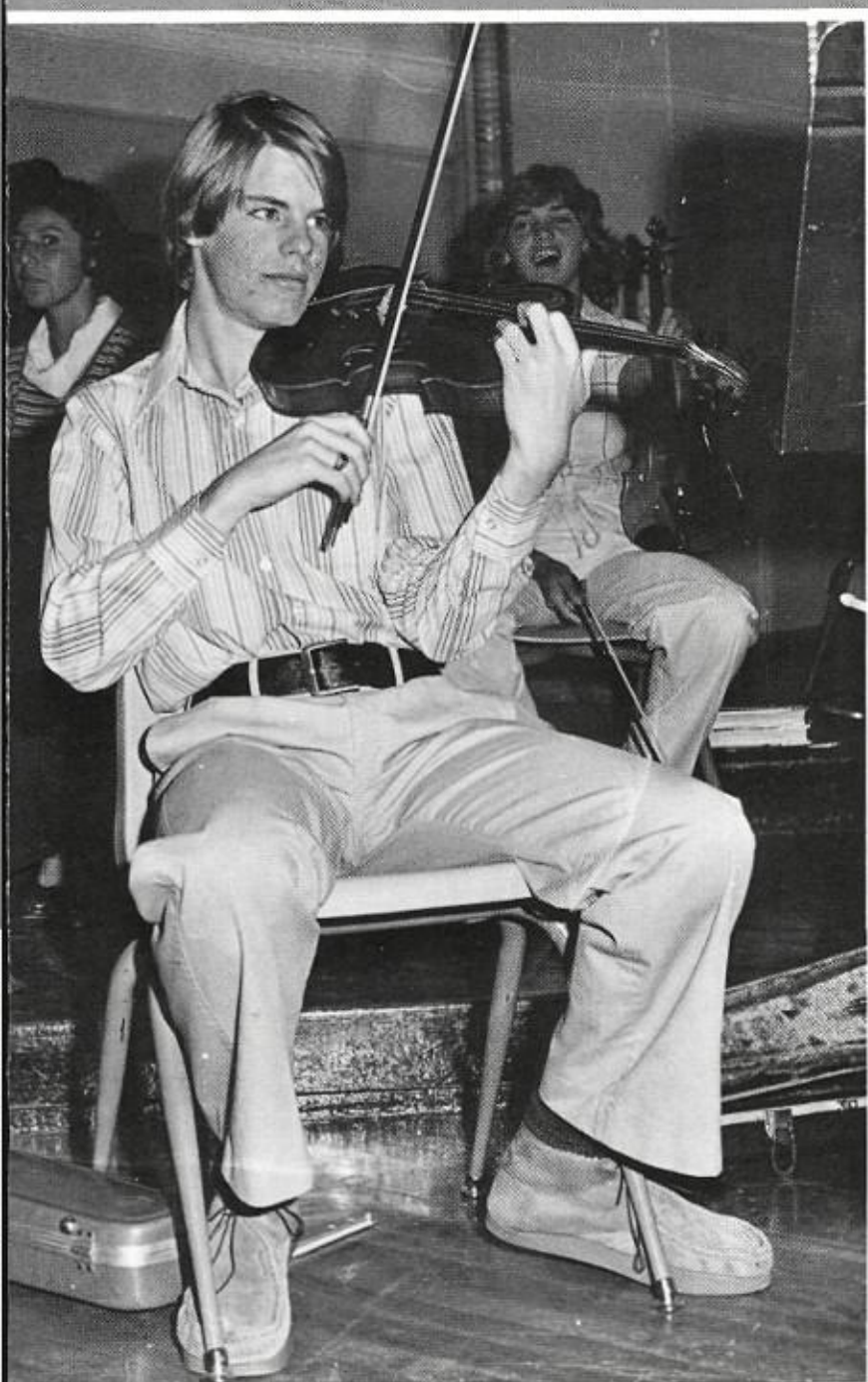
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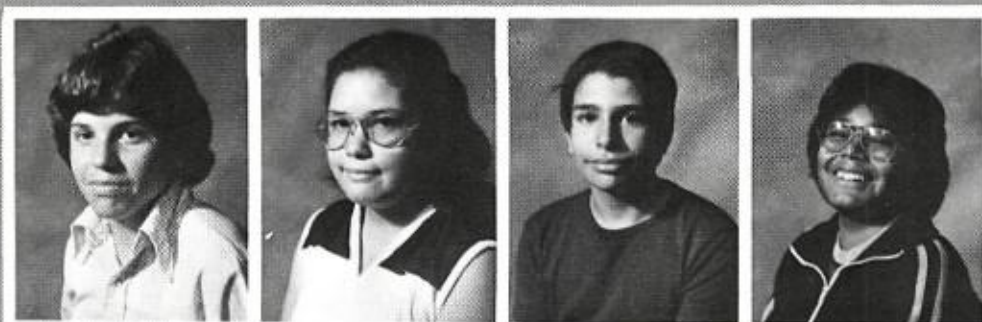
ga Dominguez Sandra Dominguez Marcela Doubilas Sergio Duarte Abreu Duran Ramsey Eramya



Joseph Ersinghaus Olga Estrada Jim Fashing Ada Favila



Franz Felhaper Monique Ferry Catherine Flores Liz Florez



Mike Flynn Ralph Ganska Arturo Garcia Manuel Gamez

Cody Morton was but one of many orchestra students who spend many hours rehearsing.

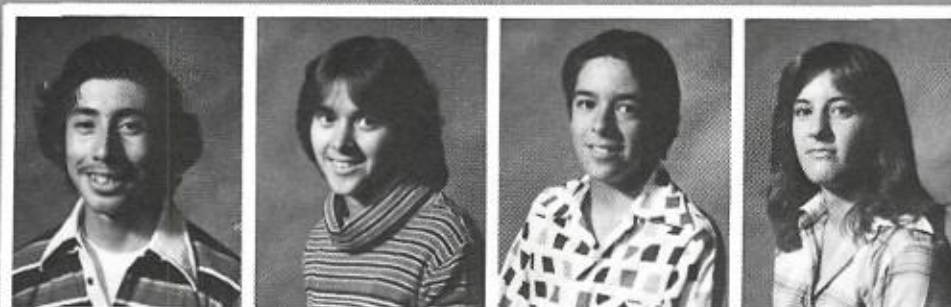


Cindy Garcia

David Garcia

Maria Garcia

Sandra Garcia



Robert Garnica

Gloria Gill

Erich Goeldner

Patricia Goeldner



Araceli Gomez

Felipe Gomez

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Nancy Gomez



Ralph Gomez

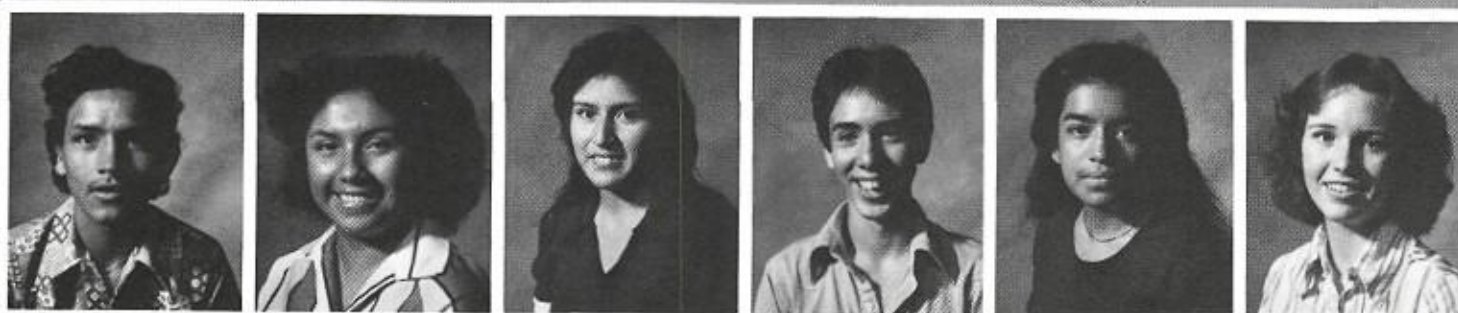
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Wayne Gonzalez

Wendy Gonzalez

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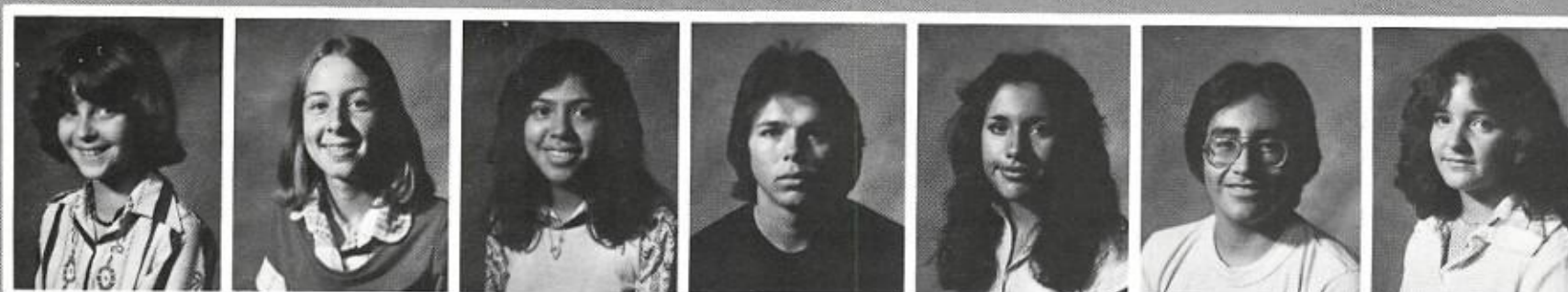
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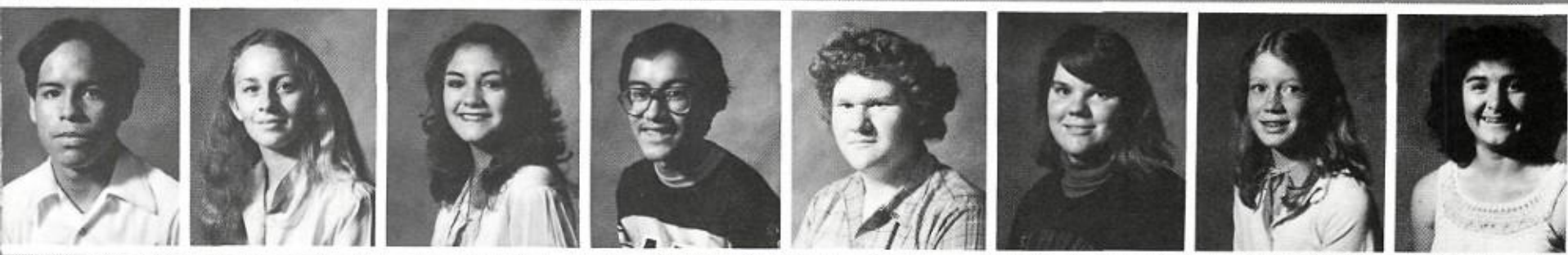
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Jose Hernandez

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Martin Hernandez

Patricia Hernandez



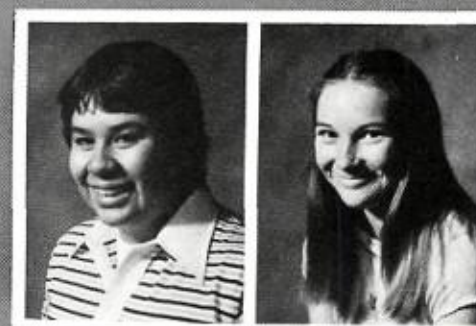
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Efren Ibanez Gloria Ituarte



Drama student gets plastered



Josue Johnson Vicki Joosten



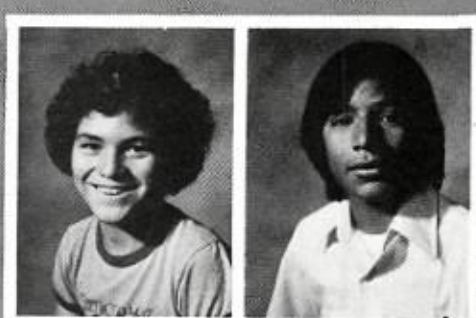
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Victor Lepe Jesus Lerma



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Edward Lujan Tony Lujan Shirlyn Luthro Tommy Lyman Lisa McNiel Rebecca Macias Leticia Madrid



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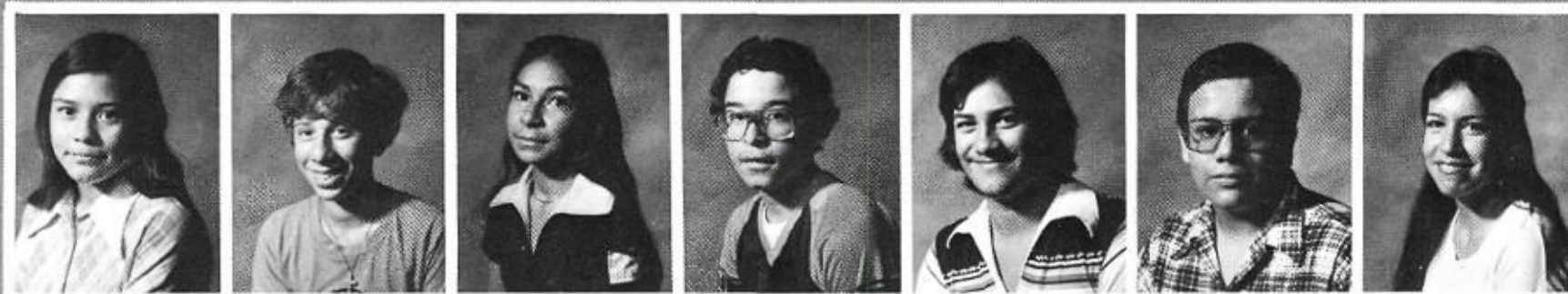
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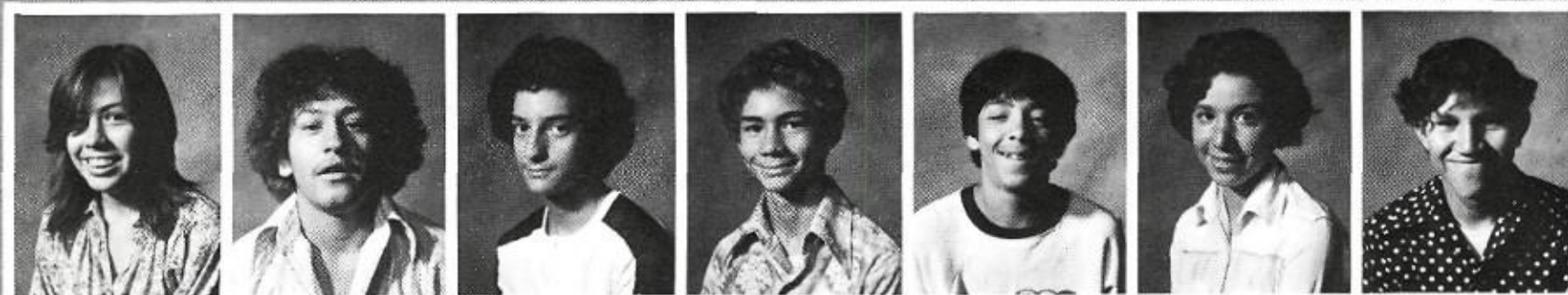
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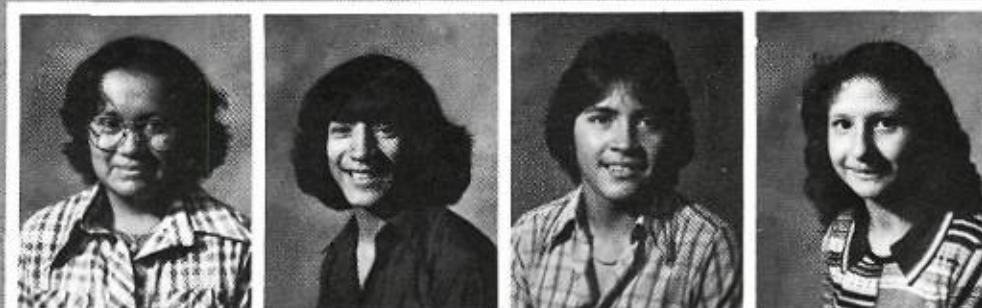
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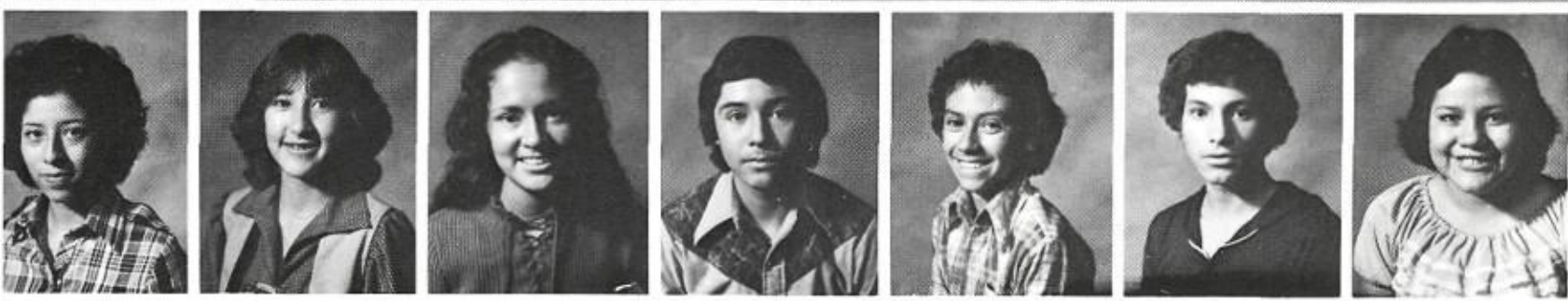


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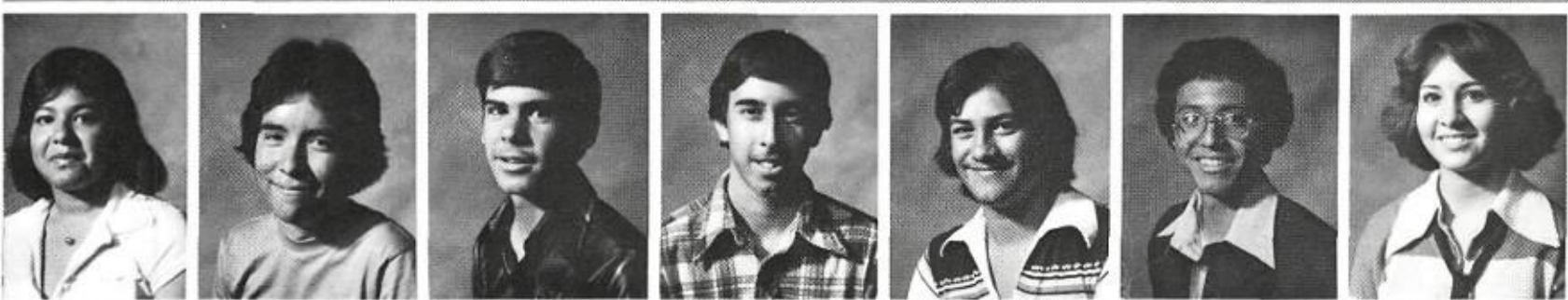
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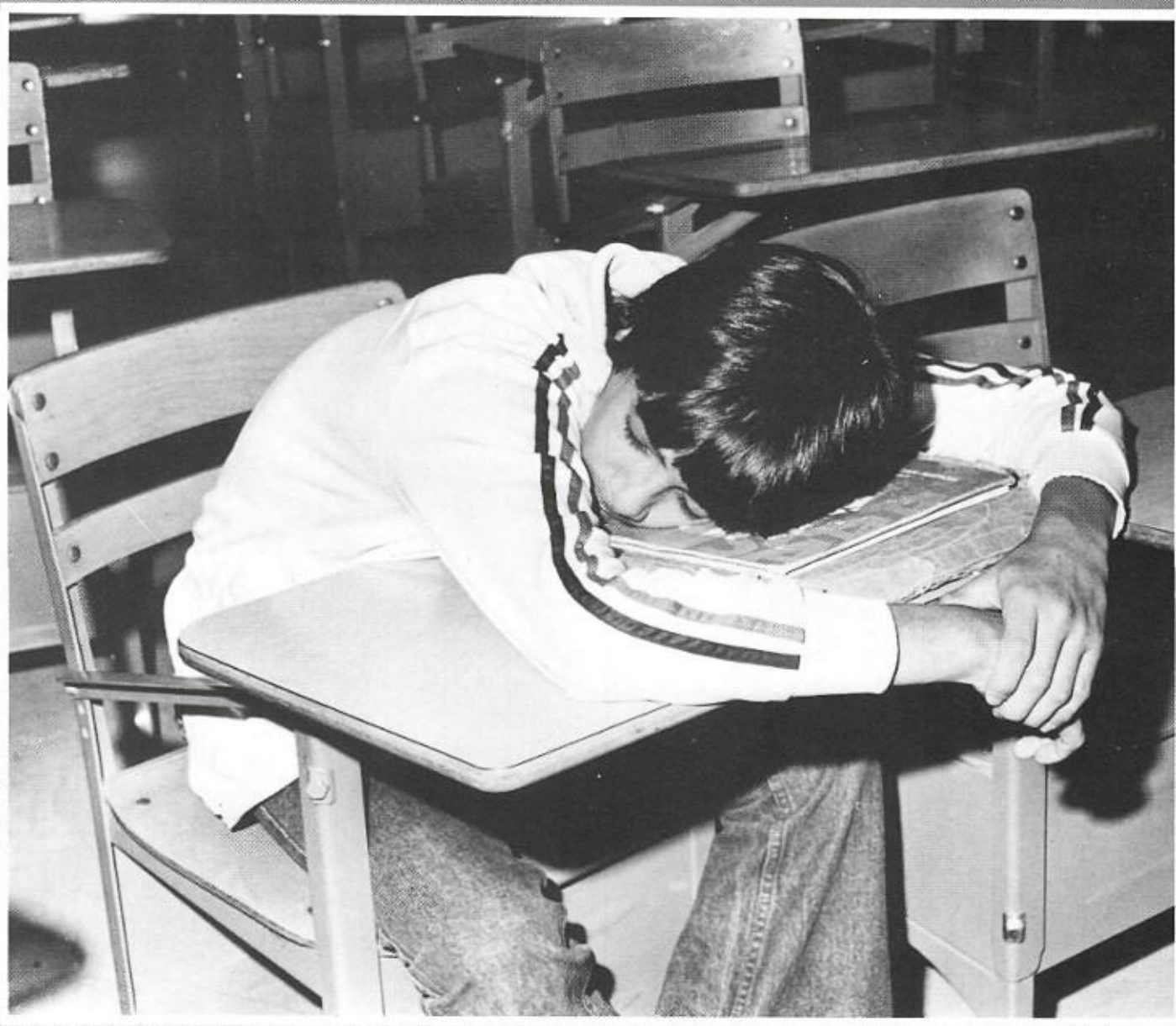
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Ismael Marquez



Victor Provencio takes a snooze during a lazy, hazy afternoon in November.



Rene Marquez



Daniel Martinez



Danny Martinez



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Juanita Mata



Alma Maturino



Lorenzo Medina



Lupe Medrano



Javier Melchor



Alma Melendez



Maya Menchaca



Angelica Mendez



Victoria Merjil



John Miller



Jerry Minjarez Anthony Molina Oscar Molina Carmen Molinar Sammy Moore Connie Mora Ricardo Moreno Leonardo Murillo



History isn't boring to Maria Guillen.



Sergio Moya Olivia Nanez Robert Nanez



Sylvia Nanez Jenny Navarro Cindy Neese



Steve Nickey Gilbert Nunez Luz Olivarez



Ernesto Orozco Martha Ortega Moises Ortega



Jon Schwartz



Becky Schwarzbach



Gus Shaheen



Debbie Shipley



Martha Sierra



Laura Sigales



Johnny Herrera and Lisa Westfall figure out a math problem.



Gilbert Silva



Raul Silva



Paul Siqueiros



Mary Helen Somers



Herman Sotelo



Jose Sotelo



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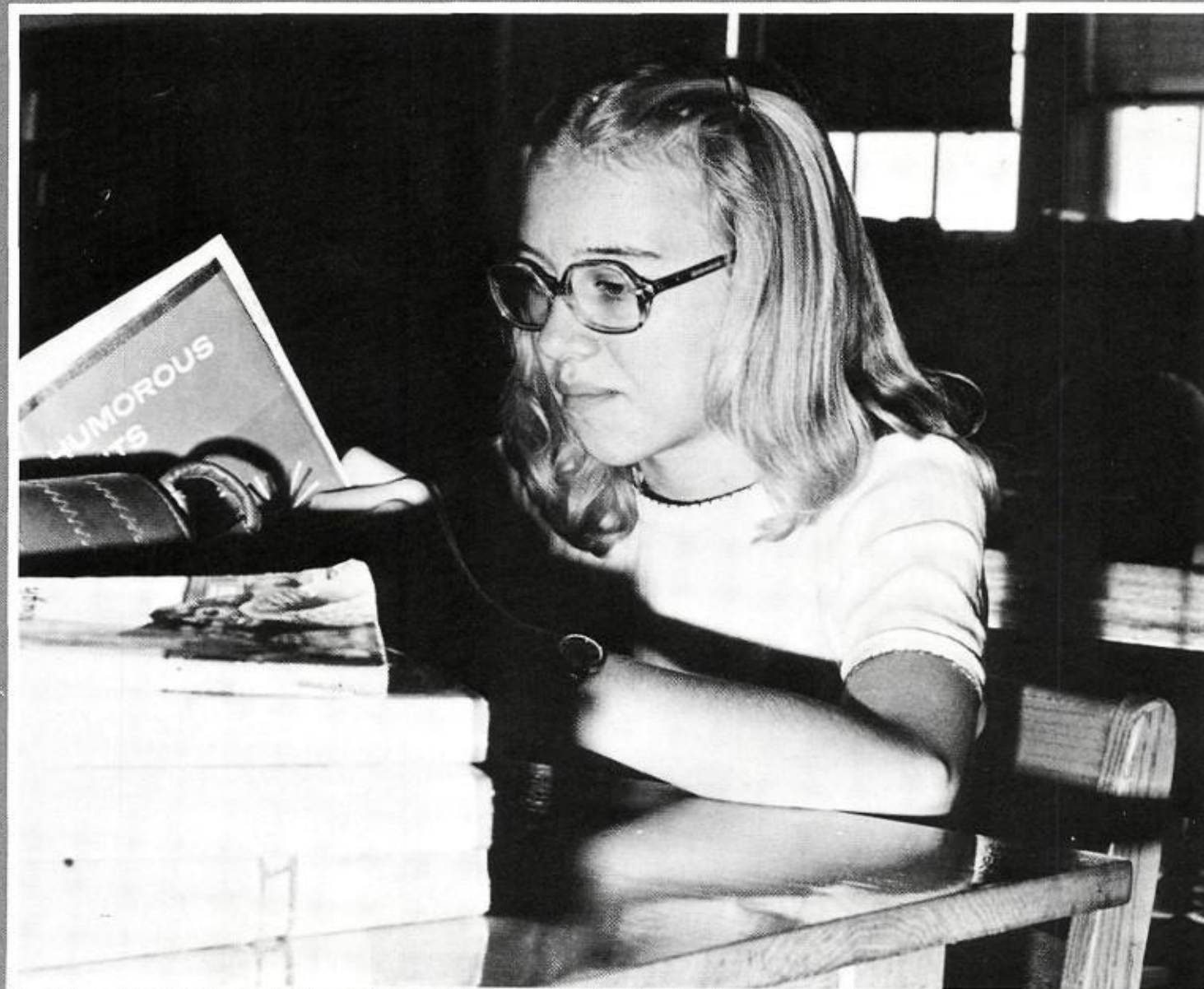
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Becky Schwarzbach wiles away the morning in the library.



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junior



John Aboud



Dora Aceves



Laurie Adams



Susie Adams



Monica Aguilera



Patsy Aguilera



Fidel Aguirre



Hector Aguirre



Marina Aldaz



Alberto Alonzo



Irene Alonzo



Merced Alonzo



Missy Altus



Luis Alvarado



Maria Alvarado



Blanca Alvidrez



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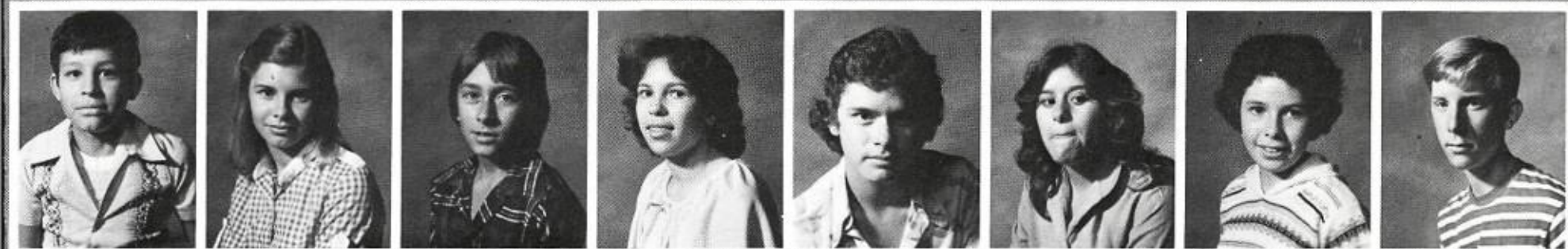
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Eric Bargman



Eighth grade class favorites Mundo Jimenez and Letty Arce.



Martin Barron

Amy Bender

Jay Benitez

Lucy Bockman

Mario Borges

Norma Borges

Rosalie Bradford

Pat Brock



Benny Bustos

Angelica Caldera

Marta Campos

Terry Campos

Maria Elena Cantu

Emma Carbajal

Jose Cardenas

Dolores Cardona



Jaime Castillo

Sandy Cedillos

Richard Chacon

Yolanda Chacon

Jose Chaparro

Jody Chapman

Arthur Chavez

Arturo Chavez



Patricia Christobal

Monica Clarke

Erasmo Compean

Adrian Contreras

Daniel Contreras

Melinda Coronado

Carmen Correa

Elizabeth Cortez



Gina Ruiz looks up from an encyclopedia she's using for a report.



Gilbert Cruz

Paul De Anda

David Deane

Katie DeLay



Cruz Delgado

Teresa Delgado

Michelle De Shazo

Patricia Diaz



Danny Dominguez

Manny Dominguez

Christie Elias

Sandra Enriquez



Stephen Ersinghaus

Johnny Esquivel

Ruben Excandon

Wanda Espinoza



Darlene Fairchild

Jaime Favila

Alec Felhaber

Albert Flores

Lilia Flores

Maria Flores

Marisela Franco

Teresa Gamez



Class Officers: Kathy Saucedo, vice-president; Yolanda Roman, treasurer; Laurie Adams, yell leader; Monica Clark, president; Maricella France, secretary; Angelica Sigales, yell leader.



Walter Ganska Gonzy Garcia Margaret Gardea



Juan Garza Yariela Garza Irene Gasca



Lynette Gaucin Lisa Gillette Davis Gilmer



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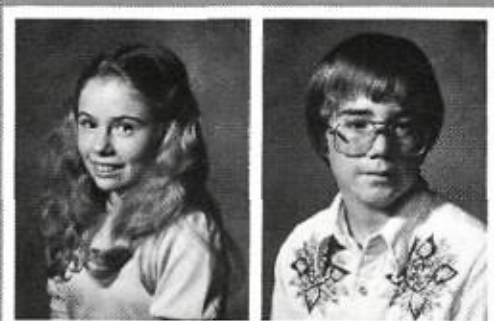
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Esther Leyzerovitch Joanne Limas



Bradley Goeldner seems to be having an interesting conversation with friends across the room.



Gina Lasini Cindy Lechua



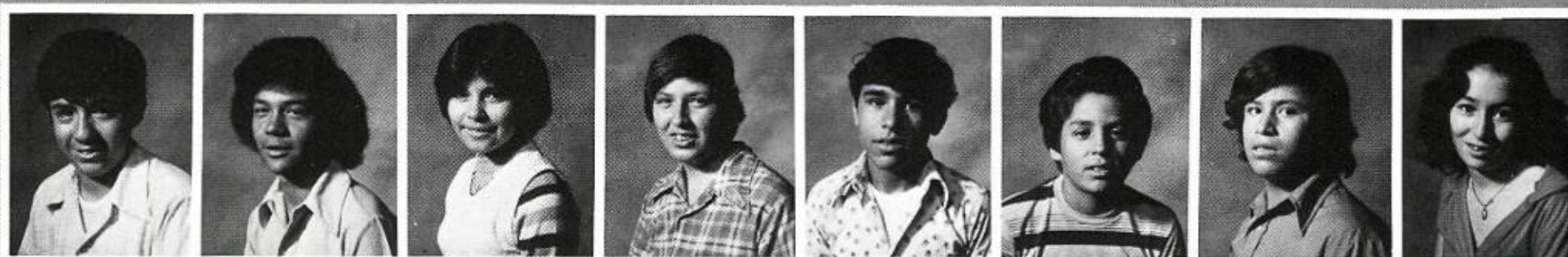
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Amerina Menchaca Jose Mendoza Carol Millard Diane Minjarez Robert Molina Crystal Molinar Matthew Moore Monica Moore



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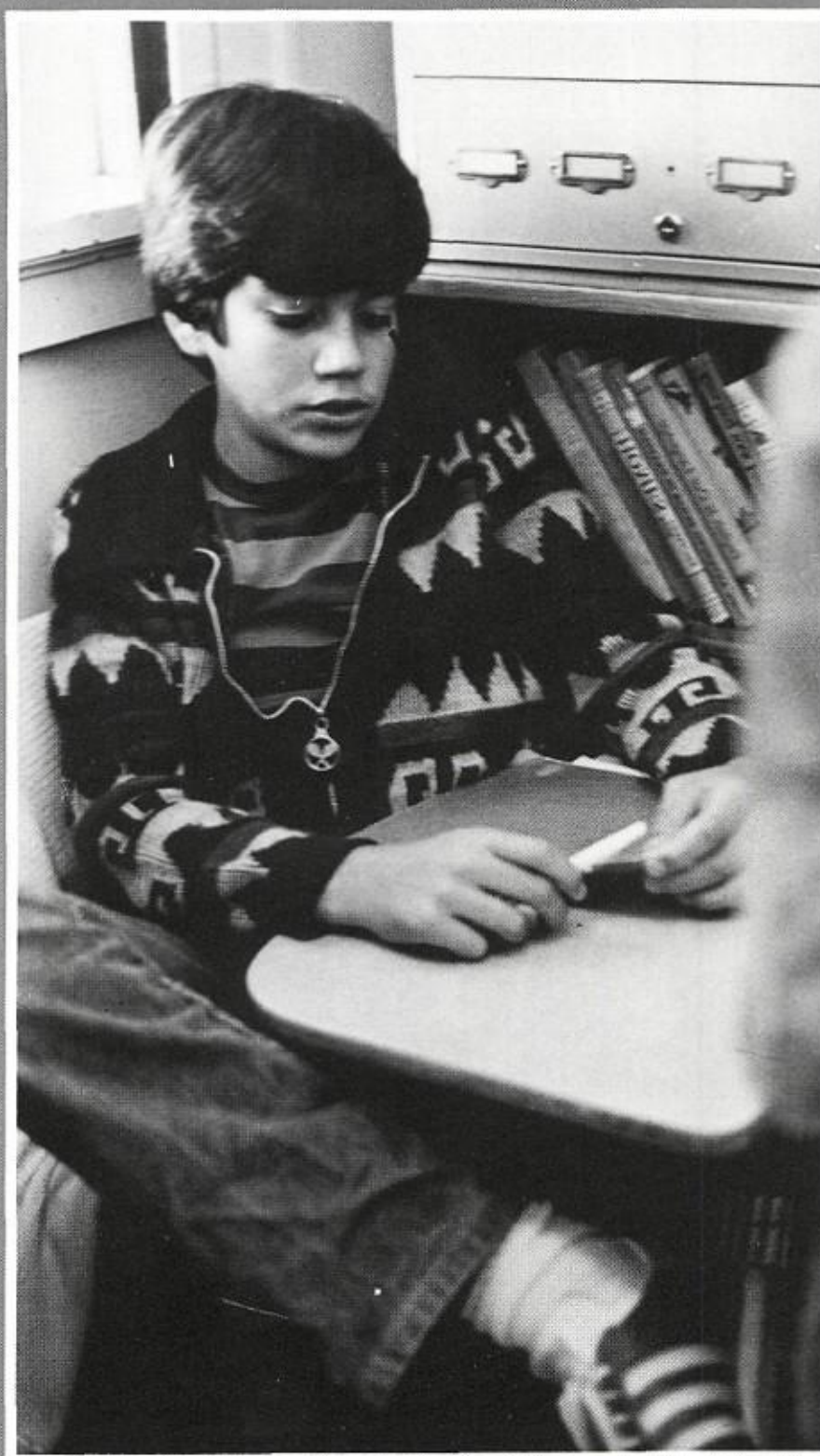
Rita Padilla Laura Palacios Philip Pannell Jay Passmore



Mark Pedroza Alfredo Perez Janice Perez Efren Perez



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Richard Chacon passes the time away piddling with his pen.



George Porras

Luis Porras

Mario Portillo

Eugenia Posada

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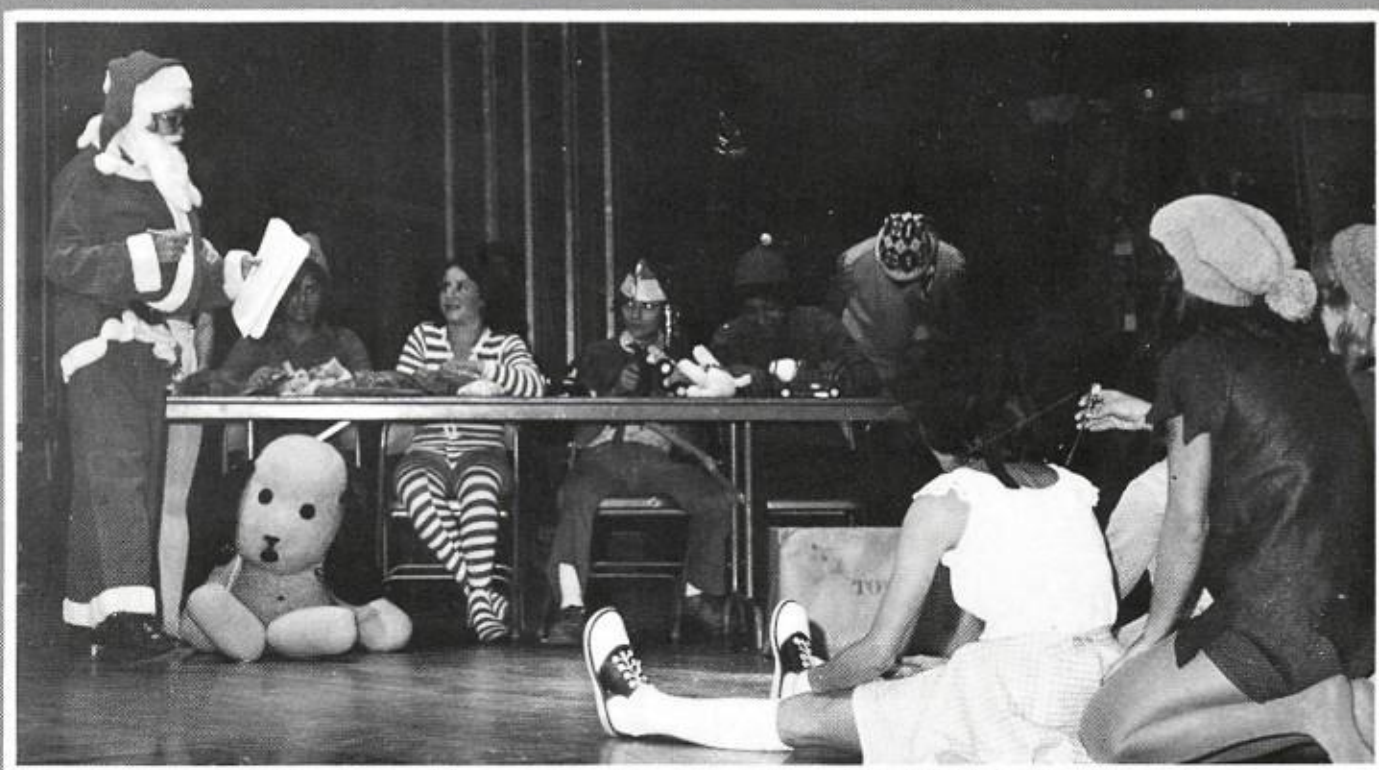
Martha Ribail



Bobbie Rivera



Ernesto Rivera



After many long hours of work, the eighth graders finally put on the Christmas play, 'The Bumbling Brownie.'



Gerardo Rivera

Harlyn Rivera

Maria Elena Rivera

Roberto Rivera

Margarita Rocha

Dora Rodriguez

Maria Rodriguez

Yolanda Rodriguez



Yolanda Roman

Sandra Rosales

Jeanne Roth

Gina Ruiz

Rafael Ruiz

Teresa
Ruiz-Velasco

Bobby Saavedra

Elsa Saenz



Katherine Salazar Louie Salcidr Cesar Sanchez Joe Sanchez Maria Sanchez Rick Santiesteban Kathy Saucedo Carol Scott



Silvia Schiffler Fred Seyffert Sara Sidransky Angelica Sigales Oscar Silva Wesley Smith Juan Soto David Spade



Arthur Chavez pecks away to complete a typing assignment.



Misa Stetson Anna Stockmeyer Teresa Summery



Joe Tapia Eddie Tarin Lorenzo Torres

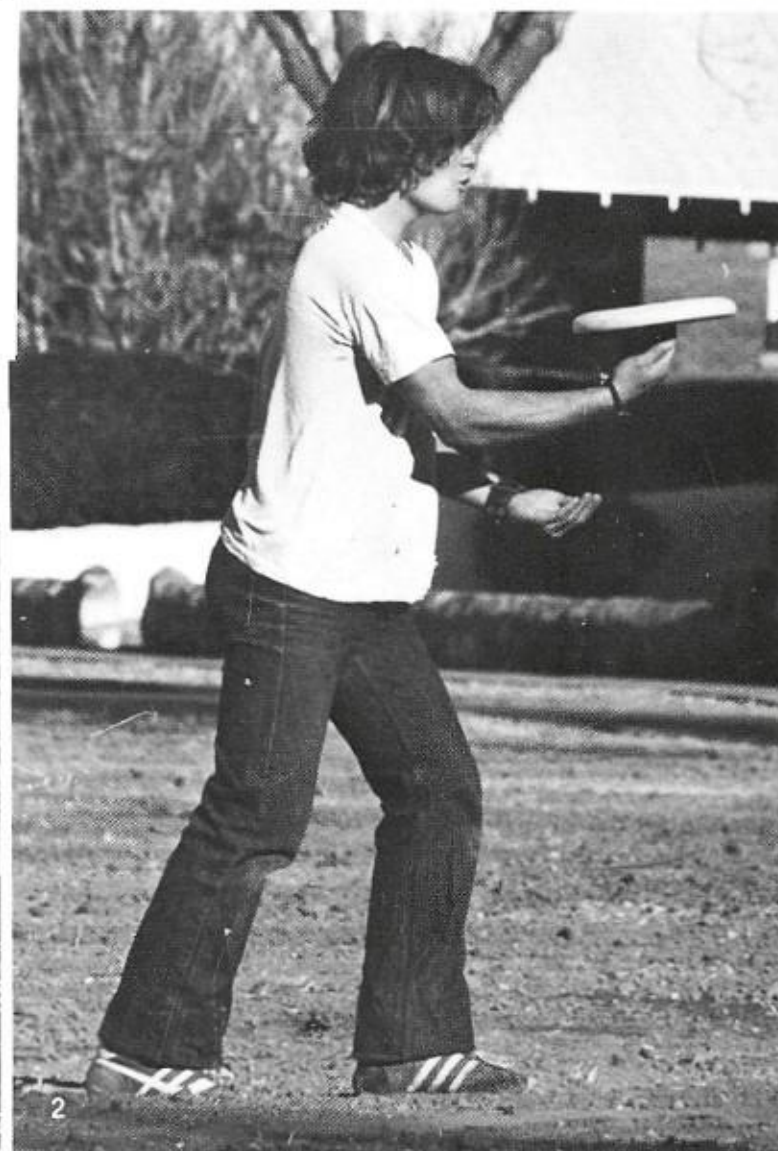


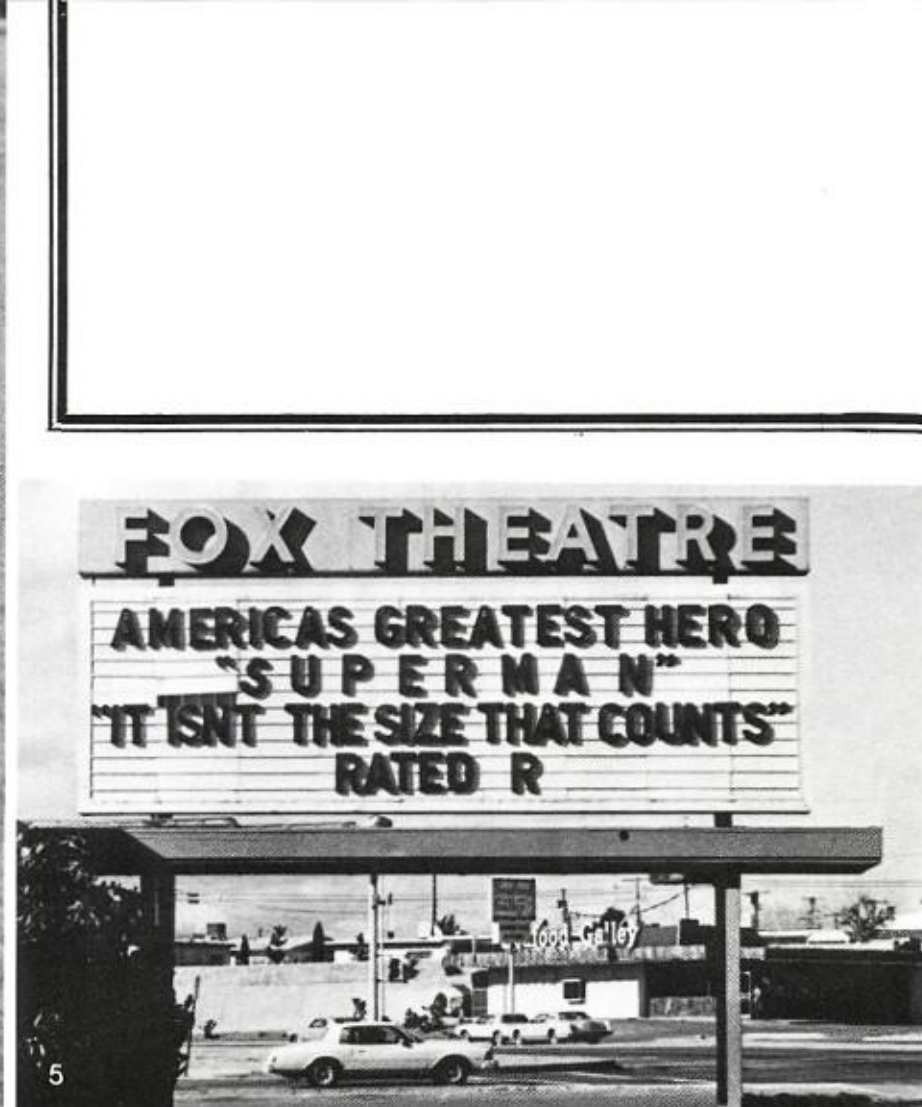
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The 'In' Thing



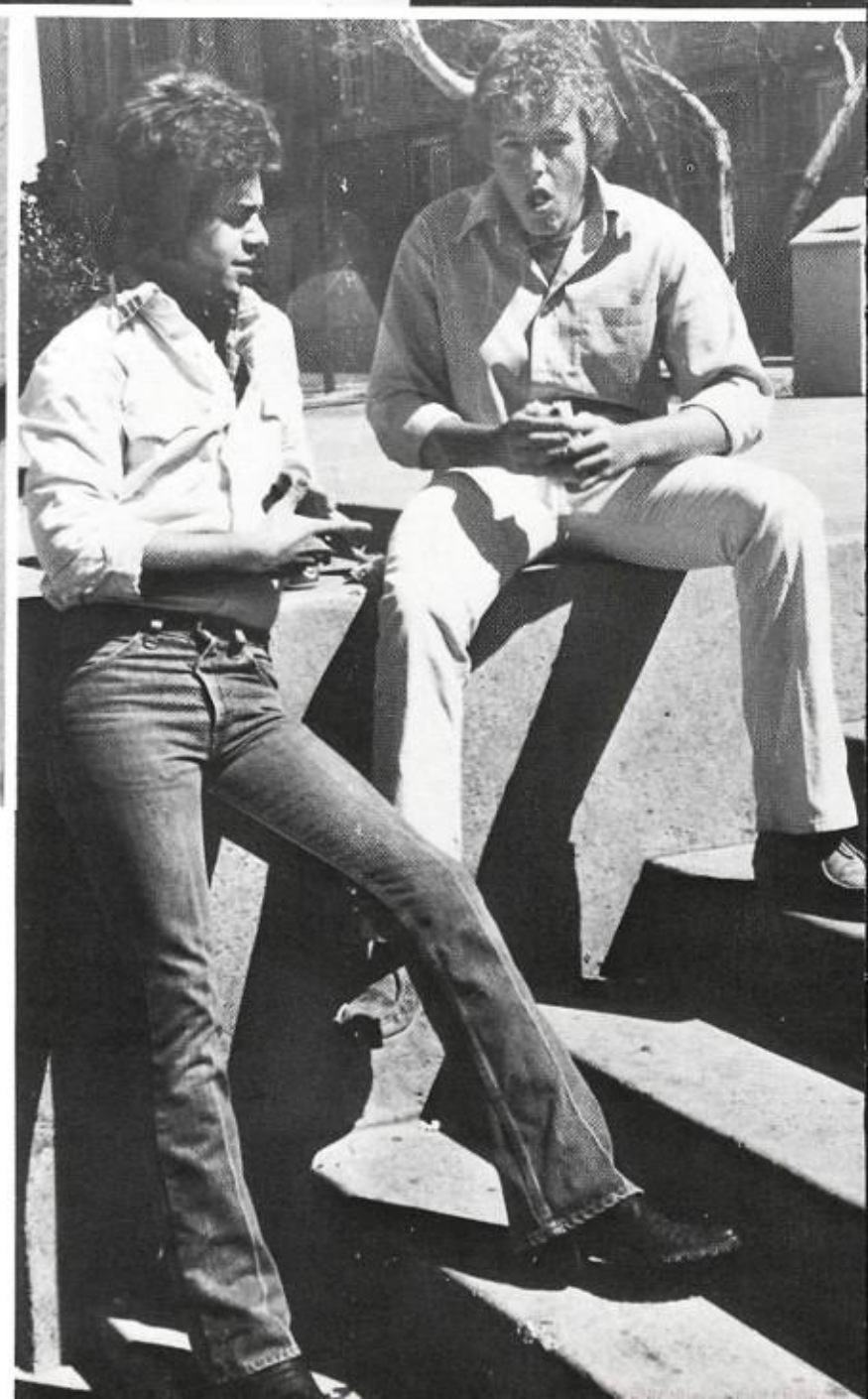


Breaking away from the drudgery of schoolwork and books, students found various means to employ their time. When the weather allowed, many students enjoyed outdoor activities. Frisbees made their comeback, as shown by their growing popularity at the parks. Students became health conscious, and everywhere track and neighborhood joggers were seen sprinting about. The many dieters took advantage of their new 'light' drinks.

In their free time, many students enjoyed games such as backgammon and darts, two renewed favorite pastimes. Four-wheeling remained a popular and challenging hobby for many. Nighttimes were spent at discos, theatres, concerts and parties.

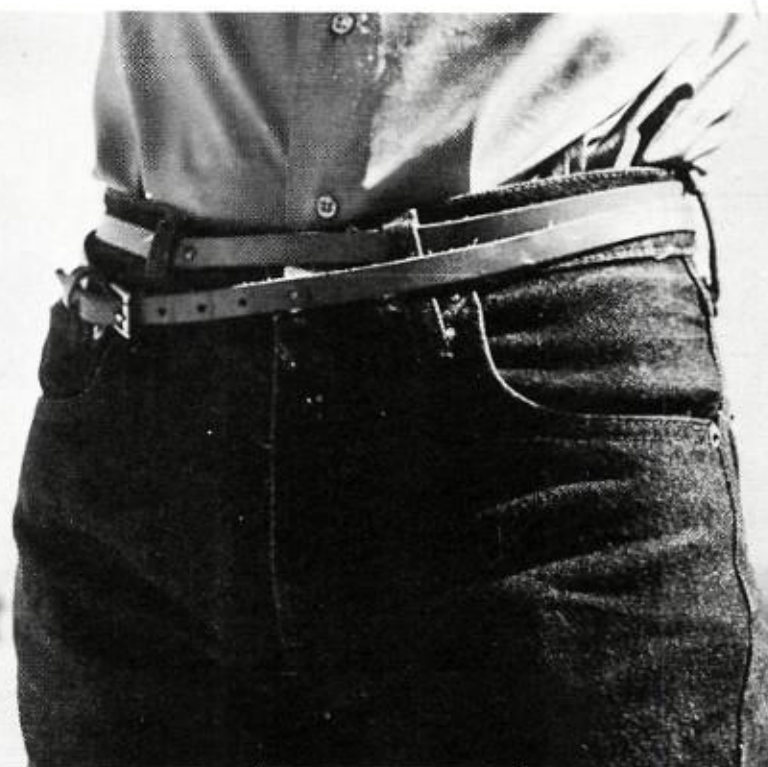
one-A bookstore displays this year's most popular literature. **two-**Bart Alban demonstrates his frisbee finesse at a local park. **three-**Seniors Laura Smith and Yvette Fry ponder over a game of backgammon at the ever-popular Levee. **four-**Senior Tricia Hardie keeps in shape by jogging around her neighborhood. **five-**The hit movie 'Superman' proved to be a multi-million for many. **six-**Many disco fans considered the 'Old Plantation' to be 'the best place around.' **seven-**Sophomore Lisa Agan downs a lemony Pepsi Light.

The Now Look





one-Lisa Cisneros dresses in the soft, blousy look with a disco bag and flat sandals. **two**-A local department store displays the latest assortment of high heels. **three**-Stickpins added the final touch to many outfits. **four**-Bart Ochoa, dressed in the double-shirt look with Levis and Vibram-soled boots, eats lunch with Mike Mangan. **five**-Cindy de la Torre is dressed in the sleek straight legs and spikes. **six**-Many shirts were complimented by bow ties. **seven**-Double-wrap belts were popular accessories. **eight**-Purse shoppers were offered a wide assortment to choose from.



Girls' fashions were influenced largely by the movie 'Grease' just as last year's styles were influenced by the movie 'Annie Hall.' Sleek, straight-legged jeans replaced the baggy look. Paired with high-heeled shoes, the look of the 60's once again returned. Although the soft, loose look still pre-dominated the skirt and dress fashions, the new narrow slit-skirt also made its comeback. Accessories were abundant and outfits were complemented with vests, bow ties, scarves, tie belts and more.

In the jewelry department, stickpins were still the craze along with the new bar pins and tack pins. Other accessories included disco bags, ankle straps and hair combs.

As usual, guys' apparel didn't undergo many changes. The usual look was Levis and a nice shirt. Some of the better male dressers wore straight-legged jeans.

In all, fashions once again reverted to an older age, an age carefree and fun-loving in nature.

In Memorium

The untimely death of Arthur W. Lang darkened an otherwise sunny day in February.

It was on that Thursday morning Feb. 1 when the student body learned that 16-year-old Arthur's heart surgery had proven unsuccessful.

As the day progressed, the dark clouds of grief and sorrow were replaced by fond memories of the sandy-haired youth.

Arthur was not someone to be mourned. He lived a full and active life in spite of his heart condition. He set an example to those of us who complain and wallow in our own self-pity.

In a world too often dark and pessimistic, Arthur was a ray of sunshine and inspiration.



Thank You

Because of the lack of space, it would be impossible to give recognition to everyone who helped put out the 1979 Spur. Therefore, some people will unfortunately be overlooked.

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Adele Burrows, editor



Colophon

As a result of the successful one-day sale on Nov. 1, nine hundred copies of the 1979 Spur were ordered from Josten's/American Yearbook Co. plant in Topeka, Kansas. The book was printed on 80-pound gloss paper.

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Hector Castelo. The black hard cover, consisting of a Spanish grain with blind-embossed type, featured a tipon made from a photograph of the picture outside Mr. Johnson's office.

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Rolf,

It's hard to know where to begin. You've been really great in some awful messes. After my blunt introduction, at (me reprimanding you) Christmas, you still proved to be a very open-minded individual.

You proved to be a very important part of my new "music circle" here in El Paso. I really wish I could have heard you sing at the last concert, but whether you are able to sing or not, I know the feelings were in the heart. God is one of those things that if you make one for many, in fact, introduction to the "music circle" here in El Paso.

It is to think on in life and God is one of those things that if you make one for many, in fact, all the hassles we come up against this year. He's a great solution to many, in fact, out though, your temple for you. Rolf, watch and I hope you never conform to anyone. Take care of Helen. She's a beautiful lady, and I hope you can get you in some song halls. You a great individual and I don't just mean physically. I hope things of this world. (Just remember the one thing and her smile.) Love & eternal!

Laura
K

Ref, we've
well, had some
really, had some
good times together.
I really don't think
that we ever had a bad
time together (except when
we would argue) but anyway,
all this year was a lot of fun going
out drinking, & uh, or, um, I think I'll stop
uh, anyhow, I'm hope I can still miss ya when I
leave for a bit. I need a friend, coz down there, I won't
know anyone & I will need a friend, coz down there, I won't
mean? but that's all, so Rich, & Doris, I mean Dolph, what I
say? Do you remember the time we rewrote all of your
songs? That was great, & it went over so well, you were
loosely. No, you've been a great help to me. You were
always there (in the dumps) when I needed a great friend, even when
was down, depressed, & all. Thanks for every thing &
at least for the great memories I'll have about E.P.H.
from now on. I'd Bless you & your friend Always
you, Snoopy



(Bad picture,
this is
better!)

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(alias) Ruben
Reza
Class of '79,
The Best

Richards Page



Rally! sweet
 If has one of the
 been one of the
 greatest pleasure
 having you as a
 friend! Take care of
 all off your
 and good luck In the good
 Endurance. So much comes for
 mushy Rally chain our years together
 part. in touch your dirty, know
 Boss. In all your neat, filthy as
 know & soul never let anybody change
 elevator fantastic personalities.



(ALIAS
 Fedra Amedonelo
 SPANIEL ESPANOLA)
 N.

Hi! There is so much to say but I can't seem to
find the words to say it. I can't be too explicit because I'm
sure people are reading this (nosey!) Any way I'll be
very general but you will know what I mean.
~~Love~~ ~~letter~~ attached



Oh my what a little Hieby he is so cute I want to cuddle him all the time OOOO
OOT 5/15 I love him today.  Seriously, folks. This year has
been the best. And you have made it special. We've been through
some hard times but we seem to have made it alright
and w/out too much difficulty. I can not possibly express
how much you mean to me. Even though you've driven
me "mostly nuts" it's just made me love more. You've
helped me through some very ~~hard~~ bad times and
have often been my crutch. This is not going
to be very long because I'd rather show it than write
it. O/K Prince crude. I love you very much

My

Alas (notes, bubbling, gurgles, Darn)
and crackling.

